

Cool

84th Year, No. 244

Mainly Cloudy, Cloudy, Cool Dictoria Daily Clintes

TODAY'S NEWS

Telephone 382-3131 Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS 15 CENTS

Greeks Willing To Leave Island

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Cypriot war between Greece and Tur-President Makarios told United key,

Nations envoy Jose Rolz-Ben- Rolz-Bennett, a special envoy nett of Guatemala that he is from UN Secretary-General U willing to see Greek mainland troops withdrawn from the is- after his arrival from Athens land, reliable sources here said Sunday night and again today the sources said.

Makarios was quoted as tay- The sources said Makarios ing he was convinced there conveyed his willingness to acwould be no war between Greece cede to Thant's proposal for withdrawal from Cyprus of all and Turkey. A Turkish demand for the non-Cypriot troops except those withdrawal of an estimated 9,- of the UN.

000 Greek troops from Cyprus and the timing of such a withdrawal were among the main stumbling blocks to a solution of ments of Greece, Turkey and the crisis which has threatened Cyprus.

TROOPS POISED

Turks Reject Athens Bid

ANKARA (AP) - United States special envoy Cyrus Vance returned to Ankara today with Greece's answer to Turkish conditions for averting a military showdown over Cyprus. Informants said it appeared

the Turks will reject it. Battle-ready Turkish troops Battle-ready Turkish troops forces from Cyprus "in return for guarantees by Turkey not to Mersin and Iskenderum on Turkey's southern coast poised for invasion of the eastern Mediterranean island. Mersin is 80 miles and Iskenderun 100 miles from the nearest possible landing point on Cyprus. This was Vance's third visit to Ankara since Thursday. since Thursday.

threat to invade.

sary," an informant said.

Sary," an informant said.

Vance met with Foreign Minlster Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil

soon after arriving in Ankara.

Nov. 15 in which 25 Turkish-Cysoon after arriving in Ankara.
Later he conferred with Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Brosio flew in from Athens Sunday expressing hope the two NATO partners would were reported withdrawing troops.

Nov. 15 in which 25 Turkish-Cypriots were killed.

An informed source in Ankara with France towards the creation of an Atlantic French-speaking community.

Moving one step further in his live free Quebec? cambaign, the French leader preavoid war.

*EASE TENSION'

the roving UN envoy, appealed must take her troops off first.

gotiate the withdrawal of Greek

Informed sources in Ankara He has been shuttling back and fourth between the Turkish and Greek capitals in part of an intense diplomatic effort to keep Turkey from carrying out its threat to invade.

Informed Sources in Ankara said the Turk is h demands the Turk is h demands of the special rights given the Turkish-Cypriots by the 1960 agreement on the independence of Cyprus, rights threat to invade. threat to invade.

"He's ready to go back to Athens as soon as is necestather as to have the soon as in the soon as in the soon as to have the soon as the soon as

help ease "the present danger-ous tensions." Sunday night. Thousands of Speaking at a press confer-ous tensions." Speaking at a press confer-ence, De Gaulle said the French

SMALL GIFTS. **BIG RESULTS**

By KATHRINE THOMAS

Do our small individual contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee's Christmas appeal for funds really help?

Lotta Hitschmanova director, is convinced they do.

"It may only be a drop in the bucket but with thousands and tens of thousands joining in the appeal, it makes a tremendous difference.

"Looking at it from a longterm point of view, this help has achieved big things—not only in bringing immediate aid but in changing attitudes showing people how they can help themselves."

AMAZING CHANGE

The change in attitude in the past 14 years is amazing. When Dr. Hitschmanova first visited isolated Indian villages in 1953, she found that dreadful rumor had preceded her arrival: a woman doctor was coming to kill all the children in the villages by drawing out their blood.

"Every time we came into a village," she says, "we saw mothers standing in the doorways of their huts just like protecting hens with their children hidden behind them. There was nothing but hate and fear in their eyes."
This year Dr. Hitsch-

manova's reception was dif-

"Now the women just crowd around me. I'm drawn in a bullock cart procession all decorated with flowers and tapestries and accompanied by bands with ancient instruand hundreds of children."

When Dr. Hitschmanova visited one village, the cart waiting on the outskirts was so high and elaborate that a chair had to be brought from the village so she could climb

up.
"It was terribly funny," she What has caused such an

incredible change in such a brief time? "Because we have intro-

duced our health on wheels program, the villagers have covered that the USC docfors are their best friends. They know their children can be saved if they bring them to the ambulance in time "Each year in these villages

I meet with the women and I can see their attitudes changing. Now they can articulate their own problems. Their number one need is for enough food and for medical

The Christmas appeal helps to meet the desperate need for food and many USC doctors are providing extra medical care by taking up

residence in the villages. "This is one of the most intangible results of work." says Dr. Hitschmanova. "We have instilled in our staff the USC philosophy helping others is privilege and a basic human obligation."

Donations for the Children of Asia fund can be mailed or brought to The Times busioffice, 2631 Douglas St. All contributions are income tax deductible.

Index to Inside Pages

Winners and Losers In S General Motors Next Ta It's Saskatchewan Again	rget for Car Contra	ct
Poisoned Bread Kills 77		
Ask the Times21 F	inance10	Radio, TV
Births, Deaths 25 F	orbes37	Sport12-7
Comics34 H		
Dear Abby 22 Is	land	Why Grow Old?
Entertainment19 P	enny Saver22	Women

Quebec, Ontario Keynote For Constitution Changes



VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967 -38 PAGES

CANADIAN PREMIERS get front row seats at Confederation of Tomorrow conference in Toronto today. Other provincial delegates and observers from federal government sit behind.

UNITE ALL FRENCH

Free Quebec Drive Pushed by de Gaulle

speaking Canadians in New Brunswick and elswhere in Canada be allowed to join fellow

the idea of withdrawing troops on Cyprus in excess of the number allowed by the 1960 agreed dependent of the come a sovereign state, and dependent of the come as sovereign state, and dependent of the come as sovereign state, and dependent of the come as sovereign state, and dependent of the come of the co In Nicosia, Jose Rolz-Bennett, ment, but Turkey insists Greece demanded special political privileges for French-speaking Canathe roving UN envoy, appealed must take her troops off first. to the Turkish-Cypriot leader-ship to do everything possible to southern coast were blacked out

Speaking at a press confer A Greek foreign ministry the southern coast and para-spokesman said his government troops and helicopters were told Vance it is willing to ne- massed at the airport in Adana. De Gaulle spent more time

discussing his effort to increase France's influence in Canada

Canadians dynamic community of six million.

President Charles de Gaulle demanded today that French tinent, French Canadians today "remain more French than SACRED DUTY

ver."

De Gaulle said that the
De Gaulle said that the
explosion of "a liberating pasdemonstrated their French sion" of the Quebecois masses character during his trip to in Montreal was such that Canada in July by giving him France "had a sacred duty to "an unforgettable" welcome, He reply unequivocally and said the crowds waved French solemnly." and Quebec flags leaving out "I did this by telling the any other emblem—presumably assembled multitudes pressing the Canadian Maple Leaf and around the city hall that France British flags, chanted "long live" Continued on Page 2

Separatist View Backed by Group

being overwhelmed by the tates General resolutions will be tional change Anglo-Saxons, Slavs, Jews and studied as basic material for Continu

Curtis Opposed In Saanich

Stephen Returned By Acclamation

to office by acclamation but back inside Quebec's bounda-

Curtis for the two-year term.

NOMINATIONS CLOSED Mayor Stephen was unopposed was "gone forever."

Continued on Page 2

as nominations for municipal and school board posts closed at noon in 138 B.C. municipal-

for four Victoria aldermanic seats and 11 are seeking four

Toronto Talks Opened Today

TORONTO (CP) — Five provinces called for a revised Canadian constitution today.

Two others said they were willing to consider

changes. One said a more fundamental problem is how to change the constitution. Two had not yet spoken their piece when the Confederation of Tomorrow conference concluded Constitution its opening session on the 54th

its opening session on the floor of a new Toronto sky- 'Canada's Premiers Daniel Johnson of Quebec and John Robarts of Ontario were the most definite ontario were the incust definite in urging a new constitution to assure equal rights for Frenchand English-speaking Canadians across Canada.

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner of British Columbia proposed today that the Confederation of To-

that the Confederation of To-New Brunswick, Nova Scotia morrow conference try to reach and Manitoba were also in favor of constitutional changes. agreement on an amending for of constitutional changes. Prince Edward Island and New- tion. foundland promised to consider them and British Columbia said delegation, said background pa-

the question of how to amend pers prepared for the talks the constitution outranks the dealt at length with what problem of what changes should changes might be made in the be made. Mr. Johnson said:
"It is basic in a country like what to change," he said. Mr. Johnson said:

ours that the constitution recog- more important question is how nize the collective rights of both to change it. "The British North American major failure in the first 100 cultural communities. Act included a number of guar-antees for the English-speaking minority in Quebec, but without coing to Westminster

scarcely any for French minorities in the other provinces.

Ontario Premier John Ro-"Thus, rather than provide conference, said he is sure discussion of an amending formula equality, Mayor Hugh Stephen of tended to force French-speaking cussion of an amending forms victoria has been returned people and their way of life Mr. Robarts said he agree

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saan-ich faces a battle in the "Responsibility for establishich faces a battle in the December 9 municipal election.

"Responsibility for establishing this equality does not rest with the Quebec government alone. It is shared with us by A last minute entry this morn-the other provinces and the fed-

ests of all Canadians.

But "we must be prepared to "No constitutional document

accept needed reform." The canada of even a decade ago was "gone forever." Arguing for acceptance of a canada in which a wide diverse

Mr. Robarts said he agreed "100 per cent" with Mr. ner's observations on the impor-

Mr. Bonner, leader of the B.C.

constitution

In assumed a reeveship contest in Saanich, the biggest municipality on Vancouver Island.

Gordon Campbell, 48-year-old tax auditor in the federal department of national revenue, is challenging incumbent Hugh is the federal department of national revenue, is the first for the two year term.

Mr. Robarts, said Ontario has no intention of undermining the island North American Act during primacy of the federal government has brief speech declaring that the constitutional document has demonstrated more flexibility is the first proposer term.

Solution for the two years term.

Eight cardidates filed papers 250 Die, Many Lost France's influence in Canada tates General of French Canada proposed independent party. than commenting on any other subject. He said that after having been abandoned in 1763 by France, of resolutions as startling as startling as startling as sent and 11 are seeking four council seats in Saanich. Mr. Levesque, the Independent party. Mr. Levesque, the Independent party. Mr. Campbell completed filling of nomination papers with returning of free Gordon Hay Trance's influence in Canada proposed independent party. Mr. Levesque, the Independent party. Mr. Campbell completed filling of nomination papers with returning of free Gordon Hay LISBON (AP) — Grieving Lisbon and surrounding views a startling as the search of the conditions as startling as the conditions are seeking four council seats in Saanich. Mr. Campbell completed filling of nomination papers with returning of free Gordon Hay LISBON (AP) — Grieving Lisbon and surrounding views as the conditions as startling as the conditions are conditions.

oday were a fast growing. Quebec's separatist parties. Indicate the plane when he made a brief appearance before delegates to the privately-organized forum, reeveship election for the pub-weekend rains and floods that tons of debris and mud. Mud-lic since October, 1964, when led of the pub-weekend rains and floods that tons of debris and mud. Mud-lic since October, 1964, when lates General resolutions will be studied as basic material for Continued on Page 8

MOST LIMPED, SOME RAN

Spirit of 67' Fired 7,000 to Finish Line

They came into the finish with the spirit of the troops returning from Dunkirk. were reminiscent of whistling Col. Bogey in Bridge

on The River Kwai. They were living the tradi-tions of the Overlanders of 1862 plodding the trail from Fort Garry to Kamloops.

They made the finish of the Great March Saturday as inspiring as the start. And more than 7,000 of the 10,000 who started are now proudly wearing the title "25-Miler."

The sweaty odor of heroism was there on the Legislative Buildings lawn. And the only sour spot in a valiant day was that most of Victoria missed

WHERE WERE THEY?

Where were the bands, the flood lights, the crowd of greeters? Even television, which could have brought this shining hour live into the homes of the city, missed the climax of this history-making

day.

The veterans of the great march, 25 miles behind them, trickled down the Causeway evening.

They limped mostly. But some broke into a slow run tor a brave finish. They were quiet mostly. But

MORE PICTURES, STORIES PAGES 8 AND 21

some broke into school songs and forced cheers. Most were exhausted-some too worn to straggle over to the Douglas Building for free

coffee. Some sat on the steps with heads in hands. One giri, Ann Colbert 16. 4072 Cedar Hill Cross Road, got her cherished ribbon and then collapsed and recovered at St. Joseph's Hospital.

SECOND CIRCUIT One boy, Vic Hunter, 17, a Victoria High Student of 955 Cook checked in then set out

again and finished a second

11:02 p.m.

covered in the Project 100 march meant money to fight illiteracy and famine This was the petrol that fired the pistons that forced

tired feet to perform in a way that made Canada sit up and take notice of Victoria. At Ottawa, Rev. Walter

McLean, deputy director of centennial international development programs, said of the march, "It was beyond our wildest dreams."

Victoria out-marched Calgary and Hamilton, Ottawa and Vancouver on a per capita basis.

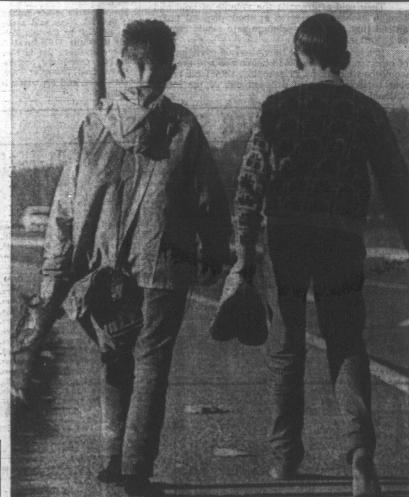
"It's absolutely staggering We expected only five or six thousand at most," he stated. At University of Victoria, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, presi-dent, added, "I was tremendously impressed by Continued on Page 8 a total of 51.6 miles at



De Gaulle's gittin' an even more nasal accent into th'

Is he tryin' t' parlay St. Pierre an' Miquelon into an

Who sez th' automobile age has destroyed th' human foot?



COOLING their heels along the 26-mile Project 100 March are these two 11-year-olds who decided it was much easier to shed shees and walk in their stocking feet. But their moms might

have a different idea when it comes

time to do the mending. The youngsters are Robert Larsen, left, of 2993 Tillicum, and Gary Colby, 145 Lurline. Other marchers Saturday tackled the route barefoot.

... TORONTO TALKS

Continued from Page 1 Canada must accommodate the two main streams of its heritage "because the solution to this issue is the prerequested."

is "prepared to match our words with deeds." in a bill of rights.

Mr. Campbell also said the

The 10 provincial premiers or their representatives sat in a semi-circle at red *and black desks in a grey room decorated HOPES ROSE with red, white and blue maple leaves.

BASED ON OPPORTUNITY

nary pattern for such confer- miers. nary pattern for such conferences—that is, Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Bruns-wick were not grouped together as the—first four provinces in Confederation New Section 2012. Confederation. Mr. Robarts said A more suitable mechanism the seating plan was not based for inter-government decision

Attorney-General Bonner said most colorful speaker.

Attorney-General Bonner said there are other ways than "duality" to national linguistic and cultural development.

There now were fewer French-speaking Canadians in British Columbia than in 1880. Canadians of Dutch, German, Polish, Russian and Scandinavian origin outnumber of French-speaking Canadians in that province.

Mr. Bonner suggested B.C. to should be allowed to develop its the ory of "egalitarianism" the ory of "egalitarianism" the supremedure which no language group would have any special rights. He reminded delegates that B.C. has more residents of Dutch, German and Scandinavian origin outnumber with the wealthy provinces would have any special rights. He reminded delegates that B.C. has more residents of Dutch, German and Scandinavian cultural and linguistic backgrounds than French, and suggested that status of such the supreme degree the inflamed resolution," de Gaulle backgrounds than French, and suggested that status of such the very decade the economic gap between affluent Canada and the rest of the provinces is should not be downgraded.

tion has no affect on the way wider.

Scotia said Canada must be a opportunities and the standard country in which more than one of living. culture can grow and flourish.

The constitution should be example that bank rates and credit arrangements be ap-

to problems of today.

He said the federal government must have the will and the capacity to assist provinces which cannot provide a standard of services equal to that of the wealthier provinces. the wealthier provinces.

he wealthier provinces.

Premier Louis Robiehaud of language. New Brunswick said there are

CANADA NEEDS MATURITY

The Canadian problem was not one of survival but of maturity. On three successive occasions he had been chosen to lead a government in a province where the sizable majority was English-speaking, Mr. Robist English-speaking, M

among parts of Canada may do participating actively in the control ference but will be represented out who requires transportation. Then he contacts as many drivers as are needed.

"The second condition upon which depends the solution of these great problems is the solidarity of the French comparison of the second condition upon which depends the solution of these great problems is the solidarity of the French comparison of the second condition upon which depends the solution of these great problems is the solidarity of the French comparison of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the French comparison of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the French comparison of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the French comparison of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the second condition upon which depends the solidarity of the second condition upon the second

The partnership of equal rights for English- and Frenchthis issue is the prerequesite to our survival as a country."

Papearts added reaffirmed. This could be done

"gradual erosion" of Ottawa's

E. G. Evans, Manitoba prov incial treasurer, said his hopes soared as he heard the states They did not sit in the ordi- manlike speeches of the pre

on historic or geographic considerations but on "equality of opportunity." making must be achieved. Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland was, as usual, the

Mi. Bonner said the constitu-

stitutions in the Western world. son had made a "magnificent Premier G. I. Smith of Nova statement" in the light of jobs,

emined in the light of Canada's plied differently across Canada present and future—needs. Per-haps the division of responsibilation in lation in, say, Ontario, ity of 1867 was no longer equal did not bring disaster in, say, Newfoundland.

Mr. Smith also stated a theme mentioned later by other premiers.

If the wealthier provinces did not take an interest in this problem "don't expect us to get hot the state of the state of

But he doubted the need to re-

NATIONS PLEDGE AID FOR U.S. ON DOLLAR

FRANKFURT, West Germany (CP)—Heads of banks from seven countries pledged full support to the United States Sunday in its commitment to defend the dollar rate against heavy buying of gold.

Governors of the central banks of Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Switzerland and the United States were at the meeting in Frankfurt.

They said afterwards the volume of gold and foreign exchange reserves at their disposal guaranteed that the gold exchange rate would remain at \$35 an ounce.

In a brief statement they also said participation of other countries' banks in helping defend the rate would be welcomed. Presumably, they were referring to France, which dropped out of the international gold pol in June.

CHEST CHASES \$15,000 MORE



are confident will be fulfilled. The Douglas Street booth closed Friday after being open

Continued from Page 1

Youth Council 'Way In'

ometimes regarded as "way OTHER STATES

they are "way in."

Canada as a whole.

All Canadians must feel at home everywhere in Canada.

Mr. Roblehaud said that severe economic disparities.

Mr. Roblehaud said that severe economic disparities.

Mr. Roblehaud said that severe economic disparities.

The federal government is not restored.

The federal government is not restored.

The second condition upon the condit

regional economic disparities.

Premier Alex Campbell of headed by Attorney-General Prince Edward Island said that Robert Bonner.

The B.C. delegation was "They cater mainly to the older me m bers of Silver Threads who have difficulty OUR CENTURY Threads who have difficulty OUR CENTURY" getting to our social functions,"

Mrs. Horne said.

By Rough Seas

pered an air-sea search today

The maritime safety agency tified it as the 10,626-ton U.S. soul in a moving way." Tanker Oleveland. But in New NEWSPAPERS York, the Cleveland's brokers, the Cleveland Transport Corp. from comments on Canada by of New York, said the tanker is French author Paul Valery,

United Red Feather - Red Cross Appeal task force is out this week seeking the \$15,000 that will put the \$600,000 drive A Community Chest spokes-

man said today that there is: \$585,000 in sight although this includes unofficial pledges and promises which Chest officials

for three weeks during which time \$3,500 was collected.

. De GAULLE Continued from Page 1

was not forgetting her children of Canada, that she loved them, BONNER that she is determined to help them in their effort of liberation Continued from Page 1 and progress, and that in return sity of ways of life is permitted, she expects them to help her in

irreversible situation brought to Mr. Bonner agreed with New- light and speeded up by public Canadians live.

He listed Ontario, Alberta and He said he dissents from the view that the constitution is in-adequate or has failed. It was one of the senior surviving constitutions in the Western world.

Mr. Bonner agreed with New of u nd la n d Premier Joseph found la n d Premie He said differences in per-capita income between the 'have" and 'have-not' prov-inces "form the basis of the fun-damental strain of the nation."

solution of the problem." De Gaulle said two conditions had to be met to achieve a satisfactory solution:

"The first condition calls for a complete change of the Canadian structure resulting from the act handed down a hundred years ago by the Queen of England, and which created the Victoria Youth Council is (Canadian) federation.

"In my opinion, this will lead The Silver Threads believe naturally to Quebec's emer-they are "way in." gence as a sovereign state. Every day of the week council master of its national existence members drive inmates of rest as is the case through the world separatist tendencies in more write the constitution to assure than one part of Canada. Separtinis end.

The doubted in the lead assure homes and senior citizen estates of so many other people, so to the main Silver Threads many other states which are separatist tendencies in more than one part of Canada. Separatist did not all speak one language.

"I doubt we need to throw out the baby with the dirty water," the baby with the dirty water," Saanich and Esquimalt.

"I doubt we need to throw out the baby with the dirty water," Saanich and Esquimalt.

"Auturally enough, this settle freely

chaud added.

Cultural fraternity was being spoken by the time lunch was achieved in New Brunswick and its experience was relevant for Canada as a whole.

Canada as a whole.

Maining of Alperta had not dents studying for exams, but luence, he said.

De Gaulle said there was no they have also established a other way of handling the very friendly relationship with with their passengers."

W. A. C. Bennett of British Country for exams, but luence, he said.

They have also established a other way of handling the situation. He said that should such a new Canada emerge,

"In this respect things are Mrs. Horne said.

"The service was suggest by the forthcoming arrival, the Youth Council and it is forthcoming meeting in Paris, moving in a good direction and of the Quebec government and of the French government will Search Hampered give even a sharper boost to this great French task, which is essential for our century.
"In this task must naturally

SASEBO Japan (AP)—Rough seas and limited visibility hammen of Canada who do not live for a ship which reported before dawn that it was on fire in the dawn that it was on fire in t Acadians who are settled in New Brunswick and who too and the U.S. Navy said a dis-tress signal from the ship iden-

> exhorting France not to forget French-speaking North American community

De Gaulle castigated French newspapers for having criticized "long live free Quebec

"What would be (Valery) say about our press had he lived long enough to read what so many of our newspapers wrote about the visit Gen. de Gaulle to Frenchmen of Canada? Well, well, they too, World temperatures (based on and above all for them (the papers) France must be



IN COCKTAILS

MANY AREAS IN MALAYSIA HIT HARD

Floods May Leave 400,000 Homeless

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia alarm was proclaimed, to evacuation as the rain-swollen but telephone and rail com-(AP)—Torrential monsoon rains southern Johore, residents in Kelantan River rose a foot an imministations were disrupted, caused widespread flooding low-lying river areas were hour and in some areas were bridges were washed away, and proughout Malaysia Sunday, urged to store fresh water and over its banks. No casualties were reported, flooded highways. threatening to wash away the food supplies.

nomes of at least 400,000 In Kelantan, along the Thai persons. From northern Kelantan state's 627,000 residents were state, where a general flood told to get ready for possible



Here's your opportunity to get her the luxury gift she longs for, beautiful furs with the pledge of true Mallek's quality and at these wonderful

\$249⁵⁰ Natural Wild Mink Stoles __

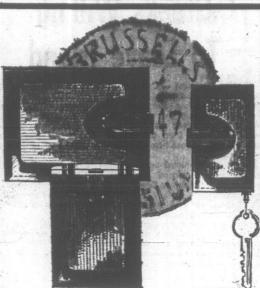
Russian Squirrel Stoles (dyed) -Muskrat Back Jackets (dyed) ____

Convenient Lay-Away Plan



1696 DOUGLAS

BUDGET TERMS AT



Wallet, \$8.50 French Purse, \$11.00 Cigarette Case, \$6.50 Lighter, \$4.50

ROLFS always knows the right time of day.

> Now it's casual time. And time to pick up Rolfs Belgian Touch accessories. Their sporty linen 'n leather look is perfect for all your casual looks. And times. In warm Stain Brown smooth cowhide.

> > CONVENIENT TERMS

Little & Taylor Jewelers Ltd. 1209 DOUGLAS STREET

STATEMENT OF PROGRESS

In a year of sharp competition, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce continued its record of growth. Total assets increased over 11% to \$7,481 million. With 39 new branches opened during the year, a total of 1,424 branches now serve the public, more than any other Canadian bank. Shares were split 5 for 1 during the year to broaden ownership.

Profits for the year, after appropriations and income taxes, increased by 81/2% to \$26,575,553 and were equal to 76 cents per share in 1967 compared with 70 cents last year.

		1500	
	ASSETS As at October 31	1967	1966
	Cash resources Government and other securities Call loans Total quick assets Loans, including mortgages	\$ 973,992,970 1,979,452,443 299,131,148 3,252,576,561 3,913,877,431	749,851,497 1,715,320,096 389,553,334 2,854,724,926 3,499,422,528
	Customers' liability under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit, as per contra Bank premises Other assets	205,579,675 77,132,091 32,416,498	228,923,657 75,217,508 32,354,195
	Total assets	\$7,481,582,256	+6,690,642,814
	LIABILITIES As at October 31	14/21	
	Deposits Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit Other liabilities Accumulated appropriations for losses	\$ 6,811,121,173 -205,579,675 22,016,854 110,002,537	\$ 6,024,672,474 228,923,657 21,868,092 95,775,327
	Shereholders' Equity: 1967 1966 Capital paid up \$ 69,680,000 \$ 69,680,000 Rest account 260,000,000 245,000,000 Undivided profits 3,182,017 4,723,264 Total liabilities 1967 1966	332,862,017 \$7,481,582,258	319,403,264 66,690,642,814
	STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS Year ended October 31 REVENUE:		
	Income from loans Income from securities Other operating revenue Total revenue	\$ 245,305,606 88,933,580 51,750,843 7 385,990,029	\$ 221,760,549 75,608,393 42,539,625 339,908,467
	EXPENSES: Interest on deposits	187,234,408	146,216,019
	Salaries, pension contributions and other staff benefits Property expenses, including depreciation Other operating expenses, including provision	90,493,245 25,701,008	81,299,350 24,142,927
	for loan losses	31,004,921	25,525,522
	Total expenses Balance of revenue Appropriation for losses	314,433,580 71,556,449 17,880,896	277,183,818 62,724,649 11,850,910
	Balance of profits before income taxes Provision for income taxes	53,675,553 27,100,000	50,873,739 26,400,000
	Balance of profits for the year	26,575,553	24,473,739
	Dividends	18,116,800	17,071,600
	Amount carried forward Undivided profits at beginning of year Transfer from accumulated appropriations for losses	8,458,753 4,723,264 5,000,000	7,402,139 2,321,125
**************************************	Transferred to Rest account Undivided profits at end of year	18,182,017 15,000,000 \$ 3,182,017	9,723,264 5,000,000 4,723,264
	STATEMENT OF REST ACCOUNT		



\$ 245,000,000 \$ 240,000,000

15,000,000

5,000,000

Year ended October 31

Balance at end of year

Balance at beginning of year

Transfer from undivided profits

A low-pressure centre moving high Tuesday a Vancouver 37 Prince George down the coast offshore has and 45; Abbosford 35 and 45. produced mixed rain and snow Georgia Srait: A few showers over coastal British Columbia this afternoon and evening. Seattle

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

with snow spreading eastward Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Little Portland over the interior of the province. In extreme eastern B.C. southeast 25 over exposed areas New York under clear skies overnight Kimberley reported a low tem-night and high Tuesday at Naperature of zero this morning. naimo 32 and 42. Another disturbance from the northern Gulf of Alaska will reach the north coast early on Tuesday and continue down the coast through the day.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Victoria: Cloudy with a few S showers today and tonight. H Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Little M change in temperature. Winds easterly 15, occasionally rising 7 becoming light tonight. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 40 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy with show ers today. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Little change in temper ture. Winds southeast 15, occa sionally reaching 25, becoming light by this evening. Low to night and high Tuesday at Tofino 37 and 45

Kamloops Vancouver: A few showers Penticton afternoon and tonight. Vancouver Mainly cloudy on Tuesday. N. Westminster 42 Little change in temperature Kimberley Winds southeast 15, becoming Castelga light tonight. Low tonight and Prince Rupert 38

YESTI	ERDA	Y		1
	Max.	Min,	Trace	
ictoria	42	39		8
ormal	48	41		100
ONE Y		AGO		L
ictoria	46	42	.01	8
ACROSS THE	E CO	NTIN	ENT	L
alm Springs	75	57		N
t, John's	54	38	.01	P
iadidax .	47	39		I
fontreal	47	34	.06	1
ttawa	43	31	.04	E
oronto	46	30	trace	1
ort Arthur	32	11	trace	1
hurchill	24	17	.10	
Vinnipeg	19	04	.04	9
Brandon	13	B5	77	10
Regina	09	B4		1
laskatoon	12	B9		1.
rince Albert	07	B10		
Medicine Hat	13	B6		1
ethbridge	23	06		1
Calgary	24	B3		Ŧ

TEMPERATURES

15

.23

.42

Edmonto

observations taken at midnight. PST): London 32, Rome 48, Berlin 34, Stockholm 37, Moscov 4, Madrid 41, Tokyo 43 CITY'S WEATHER RECORD unshine, Nov. ____95.8 hrs

formal (30 years) _ nshine, 19672,109.9 hrs. 2.050.8 hrs rmal (30 years) __2,131.9 hrs 1.65 ins recip November formal (30 years) ____ 3.47 ins _17.68 ins Vormal (30 years) 21.87 ins Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

nrise__7:40 Sunset__16:23 TIDES AT VICTORIA

Real Budget On Thursday

But Sharp Says It's a Wee 'Financial Message' to Country

Minister Sharp would have it, Wednesday.

If there is a change, sources he will be giving the country he will be giving the country predict it will be a recommendation for legislative amenda "financial message."

have it, the government is com-ing through with the year's real ing through with the year's real budget speech. budget.

Michael Starr suggests the offi- be covered at first. cial 1967-68 budget of last June 1 was brought down just to mark

When Mr. Sharp was asked Thursday, by Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) about his intentions, he said his financial message "will be accompanied by resolutions proposing amendments to the taxing statutes."

"If the honorable gentleman would like to call that a budget I have no objection. I should like to call it a financial message, which is more in accord with my feelings, but he has his

Health Minister MacEachen the government's House leader, has asked in private discussions with opposition representatives for a one-day limit on the budg-

The Conservatives will demand the full allotment of six They believe they are making hay with their fiscalmismanagement charges against the government.

A tax increase alone would make Mr. Sharp's presentation a major budget. But the finance minister is expected to deal substantially with both medical care and tax reform at the same time, two of the hottest national issues in sight.

On medical care, informants say the cabinet has not yet firmly concluded that the federal plan will go ahead unchanged next July 1.

Meetings on the subject will be held after Prime Minister Pearson's return from London today. Cabinet will likely bring

Tucker Death Ruled Accidental

A coroner's jury has ruled the death of Miss Winifred Tucker, killed when struck by a car Wednesday morning, was accidental.

The inquest was told Miss Tucker died from a fractured skull and hemorrhage. No blame was attached to the vic-tim or the driver, Mrs. Sheila

OTTAWA (CP) - As Finance a decision to the Liberal caucus

"financial message." ments to permit gradual intro-But as the opposition would duction of medical-care insur-

udget.

The provinces might be asked
Conservative House Leader to suggest what groups would

PAGE'S CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Per sq. ft.

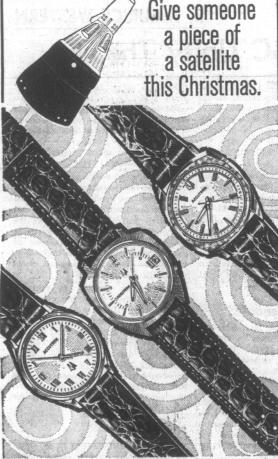
DRAPES

CHESTERFIELD CHAIR COVERS

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY 382-9191

THE CLEANER

Fine Idea From F. W. Francis



ACCUTRON "425" Water-proof*, sweep second hand, applied roman numerals. \$189.95

rproof*. Alligator strap. \$169.95

\$200.00 Give someone an Accutron® timepiece. It has the same basic movement as the timing devices aboard the Explorer, Telstar, TIROS, Syncom, and Pegasus satellites. And the Gemini spacecraft. Vibrations of a tiny tuning fork divide each sec-ond into 360 equal parts. And keep the Accutron timepiece right to within a minute a month . . . an average of two seconds a day.† No watch on

earth is guaranteed more precise.

ACCUTRON...The World's Most Accurate Timepiece!

Kitty Corner from The Bay 1684 DOUGLAS STREET

Devalued!

Standard PASSES REAL SAVINGS ALONG TO YOU!

Make Your Choice From 8 Great Christmas Floors! Special Value! Popular Gift Idea

Walnut and Brass Pole Lamp with fibreglas bullets. Reg. 28.95. SPECIAL

Mocha and Brass Pole Lamp with 3 amber bullets in glass. Reg. 37.95.

Mocha and Brass Pole Lamp with 2 large glass shades (amber or red). Reg. 46.95. SPECIAL

Mocha and Brass Pole Lamp with 3 white frosted glass shades. Reg. 36.95. SPECIAL

Mocha and Brass Pole Lamp with 6-inch optic amber glass shades. Reg. 49.95. SPECIAL Mocha and Brass Pole Lamp with

3 decorated amber globes. Reg. 49.95. SPECIAL Walnut and Brass Pole Lamp with

3 Swedish white glass shades. Reg. 49.95. SPECIAL _____ Lamp, Dept., Main Floor

CHAIRS Hostess Chairs in wide choice of covers and

colors. Brocades, tweed nylon, walnut frames. Reg. High-Back Hostess Chairs

by Kroehler. In selected

brocades and tweeds, as-

sorted colors. Hardwood frames. Reg. 28.00 Colonial High-Back Rocker with deep tufted buttoned foam back and foam seat cushions, covered in durable tweed in decorator

nugget gold. Full skirt and

sound spring seat con-

struction. Reg. 115.00 Cogswell Rockers, highback style, in nylon frieze. Walnut arms, brown or raisin cover, Reg. 55.00 .. 4695

Kroehler Platform Rocker in performance-tested fabrics. Brown, turquoise, gold and toast shades. Reg. 69.95 METAL

Better than ever values . . . many appealing new styles and designs here

3 - Pce. Apartment Size Dinette Suite in Arborite and chrome. Drop - leaf table, 18x24x36 in. with 2 matching chairs, yellow or white glitter. Reg. 49.95 ...

3 - Pce. Apartment Size Dinette Suite in bronze-tone, Table in clove wal-nut Arborite, 30x42 in. Drop - leaves, 2 high-back chairs in knit-back plastic, brown plaza stripe. Reg. 75.00

5-Pce, Bronzetone Dinette Suite, table in Milano white marble, 30x54 in. With 4 high-back chairs in floral pattern. Reg. 89.00 ___

7-Pce. Bronzetone Dinette Suite, table in Winchester walnut, oval, 36x48 in. extends to 72 in. Chairs, knitback plastic, in tan-

Smooth-Top Unit, 3 ft. 3 in. Complete with mattress and box spring. SPECIAL

Hotel "Biltmore" Mattress, 4 ft.

6 size. Reg. 54.50. SPECIAL ...

Smooth-Top Unit, mattress and box spring, 4 ft. 6 by 6 ft. 8. Reg. 74.50. SPECIAL

Simmons De Luxe Unit, mattress and box spring, 4 ft. 6. Reg. 179.00. SPECIAL

Sealy "Signet" Mattress, 4 ft. 6.

Modern styling, walnut finish. Double dresser, 42 in. with 6 drawers, tilt mirror, 4 - drawer chest, double bookcase bed. Reg.

129.00 Warm walnut finish, modern 3-piece bedroom suite, double dresser with 6 drawers and horizontal mirror, 4-drawer chest, double bookcase bed. Reg. 149.00

 129^{95} 3-Piece Suite by Kroehler. With burl walnut inserts on

drawers. Dovetail con-struction, Fortress finish. Double dresser, 6 drawers with tilting landscape mirror, 4-drawer chest, double panel bed. Reg. 310.00. SPECIAL -9.

Simmons "Slumber King" unit,

mattress and box spring (as is), 3 ft. 3. Reg. 139.00. SPECIAL ...

Sealy Elmhurst Unit, mattress and box spring, 3 ft. 3. Reg. 119.90. SPECIAL

Smooth-Top Mattress, 3 ft. 3.

Sunrise Button - Tufted Unit, 3 ft. 3, mattress and box spring, complete. Reg. 49.90. SPECIAL

Simmons Quilted Unit, mattress and box spring complete. 3'3''. Reg. 144.00. SPECIAL

SPECIAL

MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS

One Of Philco's Lively Luggables

PHILCO

Here it is . . . Philco's small screen TV that goes anywhere! Anytime! Follow the fun . . . take TV with you from room to room. And Philco's Lively Luggables give you living room picture reproduction. The "Caddy" 12-inch TV . . . a full 71 square inches of picture . . . a

rugged cabinet no bigger than a breadbox. Tune in 12,500 volts of picture power for amazingly strong, clear pictures, hour after hour.

Reg. 149.95 SPECIAL

It's the perfect Christmas Gift Idea for the active family.

ORTABLE TV

Same as above with Twin Beds. Reg. 370.00

Many Other Lovely Suites In Modern, Traditional and Transitional Styles

New Life, New Colour, New Drama for Your Home

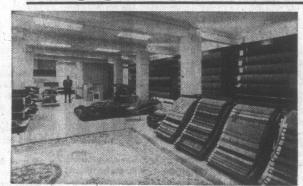
Heavyweight Screen Printed All-Cotton Fabrics for stylish, colorful window draperies. Bold floral and modern floral patterns, exciting colour combinations of blue, green, rust, gold and olive. 50 and 54 in. wide. SPECIAL-

Tailored Terylene Window Curtains . . . lovely and sheer, well-made curtains machine washable and require no ironing. Extremely resistant to sunlight, to insure many years of useful service. In soft beige or white, 42x81 inches.

Textured Fabrics, a fine group of beautiful fabrics, rich, deep colors will provide a dramatic background for your furnishings. Excellent choice of weaves and colors. 48 in. wide. Reg. 4.95 and 5.95

premium quality flannelette blankets for warmth without weight. Pink or blue trim on natural ground. 70x90 inches.

Immediate Savings on English Carpets and Rugs



It's a Total Selection Of Floor Coverings On Standard's Third Floor



HALF ROLL, 12 ft. wide Broadloom. Twist pile, wonderful quality, 80% wool, 20% nylon. In Regency Gold. Reg. 16.95 sq. yd. SPECIAL

HALL & STAIR RUNNER

6 rolls of traditional and modern designs, wool blends. 27 in. wide. Reg. 7.95 lin yd. SPECIAL, lin yd. 1 roll, modern abstract design, wool and nylon. 27 in. wide. Reg. 11.95 lin yd. SPECIAL, lin. yd. 1 roll, plain plush, rose color wool and nylon, 27 in. wide. Reg. 11.95 lin. yd. SPECIAL, lin. yd. 3 rolls, "Eulan" tweed, 3-

toned carpeting. Reg. 7. lin. yd. SPECIAL, lin yd. **Broadloom Ends**

1 Rug, twist, in beige, 9 by 12 ft. Reg. 203.40. 1 Rug, twist, in aqua, 9 by 12 ft. Reg. 203.40. SPECIAL 1 Rug, twist, in copper, 9 by 12 ft. Reg. 203.40.

AXMINSTER RUGS 9x12 FT.

4 Rugs, traditionals and 8950 moderns. Reg. 119.50. SALE 1 Rug, chintz gold. Reg. 9900 129.00. SALE 4 Rugs, modern, green and rusts. Reg. 269.00 ea. 21900 1 Rug, floral chintz, off 11700 white. Reg. 139.50. SALE

Smaller Sizes. Traditionals & Moderns

2 only, 6 by 9 ft. Reg. 57.50. 44.95 4 only, 6 by 9 ft. Reg. 49.95 3750 ea. SALE 3 only, 4 ft. 6 by 6 ft. Reg. 23 95

Broadloom and Carpets, Third Floor

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 7.00 PER MONTH



737 Yates Street Through to View

382-5111

Dictoria Daily Times

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. All undelivered copies or any notices respecting changes of address are to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

BRIAN TOBIN Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN Publisher

LESLIE FOX Managing Editor

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967

After the Kennedy Round

trade and commerce, Mr. Robert Winters, told a ministerial session of the Geneva meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade last week, it would be unrealistic to expect the member nations to undertake immediately further proposals for freeing world trade. For the next year or two they will be busy assessing the practical effects of the recent Kennedy Round tariff reductions and implementing the measures to which they have agreed.

But Mr. Winters rightly believes that it is not too early to begin to think about future developments. To this end he urged his ministerial colleagues to consider some areas in which still further progress may eventually be made.

He suggested that work might be done among GATT members in such fields as agricultural products, developing countries, countries with centrally-planned economies, and particularly non-tariff barriers.

There are still very challenging areas for efforts toward freer trade. Agriculture in particular remains a sensitive category in which national protectionism is strongly defended. The developing countries have their special problems, one of which is the need for the industrially developed nations to give extra attention to their less fortunate neighbors. Aid is one means of meeting their needs, but trade is a much better one.

The centrally-planned economies are, of course, those of the Communist regimes, and Mr. Winters had in mind particularly the so-called satellite lands such as Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria. While special arrangements are required in trade

AS CANADA'S MINISTER OF with such countries, there has been a new attitude of encouragement in recent months and the time appears favorable for expansion of the tentative steps toward mutually advantageous trade that have been taken.

But Mr. Winters opened up a particularly pertinent field of reform in his mention of non-tariff barriers to trade. The Kennedy Round negotiations dealt with the tariff rate structures of the member nations, and the wide reductions effected are designed to open up trade between all countries. But there are other methods of restraining and hampering trade than through the imposition of tariffs. There can be import quotas, internal taxes, licensing and subsidy measures, juggling of quality and standards requirements, discriminatory purchasing policies by governments, and other impediments to the free flow of goods. _

Undoubtedly Mr. Winters was sincere in urging the GATT members "to undertake a detailed study of non-tariff barriers with a view to identifying their effects," studying their possible removal, and determining ways of curbing their extension. But he must have been aware as he spoke that Canada is a sorry offender in this regard.

In our dealings with Japan, for instance, although we have reduced the impact of outright quotas, we circumvent the intent of the agreement by persuading Japanese exporters to exercise a "voluntary" restriction on their exports to this country. Such subterfuges could well provide material for the study of non-tariff barriers which Mr. Winters calls for. The Kennedy Round was a significant step forward, but there are many steps still ahead.

Youth on the March

accustomed to finding that they aren't what they used to be. Saturday's fantastic turnout for a 26-mile march in aid of students in under-developed lands was the latest manifestation that there is as much bounce, and probably a good deal more.

But the accent was on youth in ganized the marathon march, originterprise was a credit to Greater Vic- congratulations all round.

VICTORIANS ARE BECOMING torians and their young—an unprecedented event that has provided a splendid topping for our whole Centennial year of activities.

Although the vastness of the operation leaves some statistics still to be determined—the exact number of participants, the total revenue derivimagination and light-heartedness in ed, the toll of minor injuries from this community as any in Canada, wear and tear-there is no doubt that the local success is a contender for "biggest and best" among the all respects last Saturday: they or- other thirteen similar events carried out in cities across Canada. Certainated its objectives and then filled the ly it demonstrated a fine community ranks of walkers with thousands of spirit and a generous response to a their ebullient selves. The whole en- worthy charitable cause. It calls for

From Him That Hath . . .

S ON FOURTEEN PREVIOUS A occasions, the Victoria Daily Times again sponsors the annual appeal of the Unitarian Services Committee for funds for emergency help in needy countries. The desperate plight of millions of human beings, particularly children, in a score of places around the globe, has been graphically described for this community by the message of Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the USC, who not only seeks out the areas of despair but personally sees that aid is dispensed to the best effect.

India, Korea, the Middle Eastfrom these regions come stories of hunger and wretchedness that can-port of Greater Victoria is invited.

not fail to touch the hearts of more fortunate Canadians. We have our local calls for charitable funds of course, and these require our support. But having seen to domestic needs, we cannot remain unheeding of the plight of victims abroad, where drought, famine, poverty and hopelessness take their toll of human lives and spirits.

The annual campaign for the Children of Asia Fund is therefore now open and will continue until Christmas. It has begun with a firstday collection amounting to \$1,200, and on past performance will grow to ten times that. Names of donors will be published each day. The sup-

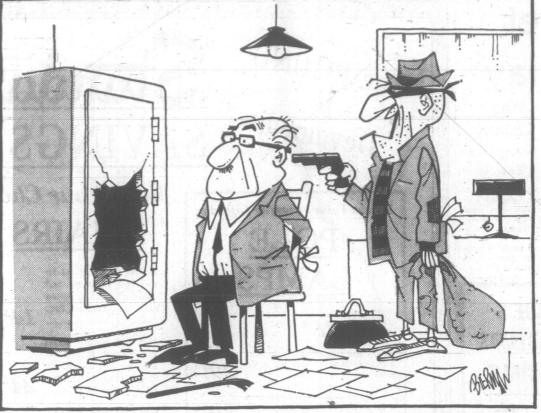
Over the Side

attention to a particular type of water pollution which can be expected to increase unless effective action is taken against offenders. He says that last year 40 million people travelling in eight million pleasure craft dumped into lakes a pound of paper, cans and bottles plus half a pound of garbage per from their outings. person every time they went on an outing.

Canadians obviously have fewer pleasure boats and fewer people distributing casual garbage in this

SENATOR GAYLORD NELSON way. There is no assurance, howof Wisconsin has drawn public. ever, that on a per capita basis we do not match the Americans. Senator Nelson has indicated the necessity of legislation to cure the evil in his country. Perhaps similar action can be avoided here if Canadians can be persuaded to exercise better housekeeping afloat - if they and rivers in the United States about resist the temptation to throw overboard paper, cans, bottles and refuse

If they cannot restrain the impulse, then the modern intrusion of pleasure boats on formerly clean waters will doubtless lead to some regulation of waste disposal.



.. one last question . . . Are you now, or have you at any time been, associated with or employed by a police force, penitentiary or other similar organization . . . ?

FROM QUEBEC

Quebec Considers the High Cost of Being Independent

R ARELY has Quebec taken such a the Rassemblement pour l'Independence tongue lashing, even from the harshest of outside critics, as it got from one of its own sons in a recent speech by

Gerard Filion to a gathering of business leaders here. Mr. Filion, former publisher of Le Devoir of Montreal and now president of Marine Industries Limited. tore strips off the French-speaking society of Quebec for what he saw as major sins holding back

economic and industrial development of the province. One of these was the tendency of the brightest of Quebec's young people to choose careers in fields more intellectually glamorous than those of industry and commerce.

"We are in the process of building a society with a greater concentration of doctors of the speculative sciences per square mile than that of the state of Israel, with this difference, that in Israel the doctors live in the kibbutzim and cultivate the desert, while ours keep warm on Outremont and Sainte-Fou and build constitutions.'

'Kent' People

Even more bluntly he attacked a ore fundamental problem:

"We are a kept people. We owe our standard of living to others. It is outsiders who have built the pulp and paper mills, the aluminum foundries, the cotton mills, the machine shops. Without them we would still be in the era of subsistence agriculture and the sash-anddoor factory . . .

"But we have the arrogance of beggars on horseback. We despise the wealth that feeds us.

"Like Nasser we vituperate against the Israelis that surround us, with the hope that the people will fill its stomach with vengeance instead of bread." Quebec is not alone in Canada in

standard of living on outsiders. Nor is it alone in resenting the dependence. But Quebec's dependence, and resentment, are both more acute. And Mr. Filion was putting his finger on a very difficult dilemma that public opinion in

Quebec is far from having faced directly. The basic facts are simple. Quebec's standard of living is one of the highest in the world. But it depends on an economic structure largely in the hand of Americans and English-speaking Cana-

Agree Change Needed

There is agreement that this situation must change to make the Frenchspeaking society of Quebec economic master in its own house.

But there the agreement ends. Even among the independentists of

DENNIS THE MENACE

the Rassemblement pour l'Independence about the route to "economic independence.

One camp holds for nothing less than pure 19th-century Marxism, a working class revolution that would end with the proletariat owning the means of produc-

Others in the RIN, including leader Pierre Bourgault, would offer tax incentives and high interest rates to attract capital to an independent Quebec, using the coercive power of the state to ensure that industry in Quebec operated French and in accordance with Quebec's best interests. Under this formula, private saving by those already affluent - encouraged by the low taxes and high interest rates - would be the main route by which capital could be formed in Quebec to buy out absentee ownership.

Government Investment

Another course, non-separatist this one, is massive investment by the government of Quebec in public ownership or control of industrial enterprises

This is the course Mr. Filion himself favors. And it was the role assigned to the General Investment Corporation of which he is a former president. Marine Industries, which Mr. Filion now heads, is a GIC holding.

But the Jean Lesage government put only \$5 million into GIC. The Daniel Johnson government has promised an-

other \$5 million, of which \$1.5 million has been contributed.

complex of institutions through which Quebec was to regain mastery over its system turned out young people well economy. Others were the enlarged Hydro-Quebec, the Quebec Penison Fund, and Sidbec, the proposed Quebec steel industry.

But results so far have fallen short of hopes. Successive governments have not chosen, or have not been able, to give GIC adequate working capital. The heavy borrowing program undertaken by Hydro in the nationalization of electricity and expansion of facilities has forced the pension fund to buy up_a substantial share of major Quebec bond issues. Studies for the Sidbec project have drawn off funds from GIC. And GIC in turn has had to go to the pension fund for help in meeting its financial commitments.

Quebecers are already among the most heavily taxed people in Canada. They show no evidence of being willing to pay even more taxes to finance a major program of public investment in industry.

Managerial Target

There remains another way by which the French-speaking society of Quebec might increase its control over the industry on which its standard of living

This would be to lower its sights and aim, not for ownership, but for managerial control, which may in any case be the

most effective kind of control in the

lication only if the writer is clearly

identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Sub-

missions will be edited and may be

condensed. Short letters are favored.

Supporting Judy We wish to congratulate Miss Judy

LaMarsh upon her stand in regard to the

myself, and many friends have discussed the dreadful things the CBC has been

doing to undermine our society.

My husband, Paddy Walton,

In every sphere of public and private life our society is under attack by

internal and external forces which ridicule, corrode and pervert its basic values, its sense of truth and decency.

The aim is apparently to discredit and paralyze elected and appointed authority,

destroy all sense of responsibility, and in

the name of freedom, swamp law and

order with mob-rule and anarchy and the

CBC provides, far too frequently a forum

for minority pressure groups, separa-

tists, hippies, the weak-minded, the weak-

We would like the CBC to have less

freedom, especially in public affairs

programs emanating from Toronto.

Generally, programs from Vancouver

are good and we do have many excellent

programs from other centres, but why is

so much time, attention, and bias given

to odd-balls and complainers? - Muriel

Marquis, Avis Walton, Esme Windle, T.

By STAN McDOWELL

O'D. Walton, David Barclay.

willed, the lazy and the subversive.

None will be returned.

modern corporation. The role of the government would simply be to ensure that the educational prepared and well-motivated to make their way, as individuals, to the top of the industrial structure now existing in Quebec.

This might be the cheapest way, financially, to achieve the goal.

Problem of English

But it would involve acceptance of the fact that the existing industrial structure Quebec is now mainly Englishspeaking and that English will continue to be the language of the executive suite until enough French-speaking executives have made their way up, one by one, to become a majority.

This approach has little glamour in an emotional climate of nationalism which regards "Anglo-Saxon big business" as alien and repugnant.

And it is hadicapped further by the tendency among nationalists to regard other French-Canadians who succeed in this field as betrayers of their own people and traitors to their culture.

Ultimately the survival of the French lture of Quebec may depend more on its economic base than on the political constitution that frames it. But, at least until now, it has been the constitutional arguments that have held the spotlight almost unchallenged. The big economic choices are in danger of being made by

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

A Slap at the CBC Unity Theme A FTER five days of supping with Wall which Mr. Johnson directs attention is these "aspirations" may be quite as

able that Mr. Daniel Johnson would wish It says that the corporation should Even if Mr. Lesage and Mr. Levesque to reassure pure-souled Quebec national- contribute to the development of national could be brought to agreement, would

ists with a good, oldfashioned blast at Ottawa and Englishspeaking Canada. depending for its comparatively high The Quebec premier

discerns an intolerable threat in the alleged attempt of the federal government to impose a national unity policy on the CBC. He proposes a new plan for

the autonomy of the French network, vowing that, if this is refused, he will set up his own broadcasting system.

According to one unlikely report, Mr. Johnson spoke in anger when he charged that federal policy "borders on fascism." It is much more probable that the premier, who is known as an urbane and witty man, had difficulty in concealing his merriment at the thought of Ottawa dictating anything to the CBC and, in particular, to the French network. The section of the broadcasting bill to

Looking

Back

Nov. 27, 1907.

From The Times,

At a meeting of

city council a report

was made by the

assesor upon the

petition of H. Dallas

Helmcken and

others, against the

repaying of Govern-

ment Street on the

terms agreed upon between council and

a number of prop-

The assessor

found that the peti-tion contained 35

signatures, repre-

senting an assess-ment of \$1,674,225,

being a sufficient

pre ponderance to

make the petition

operative. The work

therefore cannot be

undertaken.

erty owners.

expression of the Canadian identity. 'What is national unity?" asks the premier and "Who will define its content?"

Presumably the answer to the second question is the new Canadian radio commission to be set up by Parliament. It may be no easy task because in the conditions now prevailing the first question becomes more and more puzzling. Mr. Levesque, for example, will apparently not be satisfied until the wording of the national anthem has been changed to "O common mart, we stand on guard for thee."

Definition Inadequate

However, it is not Mr. Johnson's position that national unity is undefinable; he merely suggests that "it cannot be defined solely by Ottawa, even if Quebec members sit there." His thought is that the existing Radio Canada should be turned over to a new council, with members appointed by the governments of Quebec and of other provinces with French-speaking minorities. He concedes that there might perhaps be a few federal appointees for liaison with the English network.

As such a council could be set up with omething less than sovereign status, it might be constitutionally possible for Ottawa to delegate its clearly established authority to the new body. But since all provinces have French-speaking minorities, it would be a rather cumbersome procedure. If it would insulate the French network against English influence, it would also insulate English Canada against that of the French. Is it Mr. Johnson's view that the less we have to do with each other, the better off we shall be? Or is the attraction of the scheme merely that it would substitute provincial for federal

Definition Difficulties

Would the new broadcasting council have a right to dictate programs to Radio Canada in the horrid Ottawa fascist fashion? According to Mr. Johnson: "These people will have to ensure that the programs are in line with the aspirations of French Canada." But here again we are in trouble. For 4550 Cordova Bay.

Street financiers it is understand- Clause Two, defining the CBC mandate. difficult to define as "national unity." unity and provide for a continuing Mr. Johnson agree with either of them? If the French of other provinces failed to see eye to eye with their Quebec colleagues, what would happen? Would there be a provincial veto?

> The Quebec premier's alternative also contains a fatal weakness. It has been determined, not by the much maligned Supreme Court but by the illustrious and impartial judicial committee of the Council, that broadcasting is within federal jurisdiction. Whatever his passing fancy might seem to imply, it is unthinkable that Mr. Johnson violate the constitution.

The Quebec premier, as everyone knows, attaches great importance to constitutions. He has made many speeches about constitutional reform; he has written a book about it; he has spoken severely of federal actions which, in his view, depart from the spirit of the constitution. Moreover, he is anxious that we should have a new constitution and will doubtless amplify his thoughts on this subject at the Confederation for Tomorrow Conference.

Not Serious

It would be ridiculous to argue, either for constitutional changes or for a new constitution, if our basic law is binding only so long as it suits the convenience of one government or another. This must be obvious to Mr. Johnson who is, without doubt a very clever man. Thus the supposed threat is not to be taken seriously but simply as a political aftermath to a worrisome mission. The rest of Canada must make allowances for five days of New York cooking.

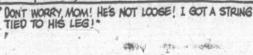
etter

Good But Late

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the bank of Canada, has recently uttered some very sound advice.

He has stated, "the public generally, and all levels of government in particular, must fight inflation by reducing their demands on the economy.

There is only one thing wrong with the learned gentleman's advice. It comes about ten years too late. - F. Sutton,



END OF BRITAIN'S ROLE IN ADEN

Britain will have withdrawn completely from Aden and South Arabia by Nov. 30, when the former protectorate becomes independent after 128 years of British occupation.



BRITISH EMPIRE AT START OF WORLD WAR II The British Empire before the second world war covered nearly 16 million square miles of the earth's surface.



Last Imperial Remnants

The British Empire in years past was the land over which the sun never set. But the Empire's successor, the Commonwealth slowly has been deteriorating and at the end of November, will lose yet another piece of its once prodigious holdings.

The British are withdrawing entirely from Aden and South dependent on Nov. 30.

British Foreign Minister George Brown, in telling the House of Commons of the government's decision, the action marked "the end of imperial era of our history.'

At one time, just before the Second World War, the British Commonwealth covered nearly 16 million square miles earth's surface, from Canada's British Columbia to New Zealand in the Pacific. This included the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland; the selfgoverning dominions or realms, such as Canada; the republics of India and Pakistan; the state of Ghana (formerly the Gold Coast); the federation of Malaya, and colonies, protected states, protectorates and trust terri-

Federation of South The Arabia, including Aden, was a British protectorate.

Aden and 19 states, sultan-

ates and sheikdoms of the officially-titled British Protectorate of South Arabia, occupy the western half of southern coast of Arabia,

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

facing the Gulf of Aden and the Arabian Sea.

Aden itself, a port city, covers 75 square miles and had a 1964 population of about 220,000 persons.

The South Arabia federation is 112,000 square miles big and is populated by about one million people.

Aside from the port city, a free port with an excellent harbor which serves as a refueling station on the Atlantic-Indian Ocean route the area is mostly desert and

It was captured by the British East India Co. in 1839, after an Indian ship had been plundered off the coast, and it was then annexed to British The Federation of South Arabia was formed by the protectorate states in 1959, and a treaty of protection was signed with Britain.

Aden was administered by a British High Commissioner heading a Council of Min-

Nationalistic tribesmen organized the National Libera-tion Front-NLF-and conducted sporadic warfare rebel group, the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen, with outside support, helped conduct a terrorist campaign against the British between 1963 and 1966. The NLF has since managed to suppress the rival group, most of whose leaders have fled to

The Business Community

As An Eminence Grise

By GERALD WARING

its military supporters dead.

The NLF now dominates nationalists in Aden and South Arabia and it is with this group that Britain negotiated over the future of Aden.

The loss of Aden and South Arabia leaves the British Commonwealth with few real ties among the Asiatic states Several British-protected states on the Persian Gulf have treaties giving Britain responsibility for their foreign relations. Brunei, about the size of the state of Delaware

is a protected sultanate on the island of Borneo. The major -and most hotly contested -possession in Asia is the crown colony of Hong Kong, at the mouth of the Canton River in China

Winners and Losers In the School System

By C. W. WEBB (Mr. Webb is associate pro-

Thus, the difficulty facing the Twentieth Century educator is recognizing and developing difure and high anxiety. ferent abilities without Mr. Rosenberg's study sugcreating jealousies and strife. In dealing with this problem, he does not

with the public Educators may have decided that numerically graded report cards and competitive examinations are on their way out, but parents have not.

always find himself in

philosophical agreement

Human beings differ in

their abilities, and train-

ing can usually improve

performance, although it

cannot eradicate basic

limitations, However, dif-

ferences of ability give

rise to individual com-

parison, which creates

competition in its worst

sense—the sense in which

the desire to beat some

one else becomes an end

in itself.

Poor Start

On the one hand, there are those who argue that life is competitive, and that to shield a child from this harsh fact is him a poor preparation for life.

On the other hand, some parents insist that the only way to prepare a child for life to allow and encourage him to develop, grow, and, regardless of competition, realize the unique potentialities he has within himself.

Is there really a difference of opinion here? Does the modernist deny the fact that we live in a highly competitive society? Is the old-fashioned realist indifferent to developing the individual stu-dent's abilities?

To suppose such a rigid difference of opinion seems unrealistic. Nevertheless, there is an undeniable difference of views about education.

The question, however, is where does this difference lie? When the question is posed in terms of whether competition good or bad in education. the real issue may be ob-

Up to Individual

Studies show that whether not competition accomplishes something useful in education depends on the individuals involved. Some students thrive on competi-tion, and others do not.

One U.S. psychologist found that students with high selfesteem like competition, and self-esteem dislike and reject it.

In his book Society and the Adolescent Self-Image, Morris Rosenberg reported evidence indicating that self-esteem, a

fessor of philosophy at the University of Toronto.)

in terms of fulfilment of one's goals as a person, affects a wide variety of matters such as leadership, willingness to participate in group activities freedom from anxiety and acceptance of competition.

According to Mr. Rosenerg, the egophobe, the person of low self-esteem, is likely to be doomed to a life of occupational frustration, fail-

gests that low self-esteem in a child is the result of indifference or disvaluing behavior by those who have dealings with the child.

Mr. Rosenberg's book is part of the massive effort of U.S. social science dedicated to the proposition that human well-being can be improved by the application of objective, scientific inquiry. This proposition is true; it need not be questioned. What needs to be questioned, however, and what causes differences educational philosophy, is the way in which this program for improvement affects the individual.

pertains to the individual who sometimes unkindly to as the loser, man who does not get the job needs, the social misfit who all too often is given the cold shoulder. Our present concern with the school dropout indicates the change in our way of thinking about this

Focus of Study

In former times, few people thought about Nowadays, he has become focus study that he has begun to characterize himself as dropout, or as a loser. Social science has thus conferred on the dropout a kind of dubious

Therefore, there is at least one thing to be said for the old-fashioned system: it gave the individual the freedom of being left alone, and it did not create a class of professional dropouts, either in a scholastic or social sense.

There is little to be said for this freedom, however, if In fact it ignores a continuing and growing problem. Here is the crux of the

fashioned educator and modernist disagree that there is competition in almost all aspects of our lives. Nor do they disagree that wherever you have competition you are going to have unsuccessful

What they disagree about, it seems, is whether society should interpose its concern about the way the unsuccess-ful competitor feels about himself and about the society

This is a problem for the individual to work out for himself; it is a problem which he ought to work out for himself.

For the individual to look to a social agency to solve his problem of self-acceptance is to surrender his natural birth-right as a free individual. He may, indeed, look to prayer or spiritual or secular advisers for advice and wisdom, but he becomes a fraudulent individual if he looks to them to take the problem out of his

Using the Tools

Therefore, a great deal depends on the way in which the tools of modern social science are applied. There can be no doubt that these tools ought to be applied so that ople do not suffer because of disadvantages over which they have no control. Wherever possible, we should try to mitigate the bad effects of competitive failure.

But it seems paradoxical that with society's desire to help the individual, with all its schemes to foster his health and welfare, the one thing it does not seem to be concerned about is a man's pride. The problem of how to help the individual without interfering with his self-respect should be faced honestly.

In spite of the current among social scientists in the concepts of selfidentity and self-image, no definite steps seem to have been taken toward a solution of this problem.

In schools, this problem is particularly crucial to what is called guidance, which can mean manipulation. It can mean an attempt to change the individual in ways that are considered desirable by authorities, rather than an couragement for him to think out his own problems, and to make up his own mind about his self-image.

(The Globe and Mall)

Greed of Collectors **Empties Old Temples**

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

NEW DELHI-A brisk traffic in stolen statues from ancient Buddhist and Hindu temples, catering to the grow ing appetite of American and other foreign collectors, is foreign collectors, alarming authorities here.

Temple robbery has become "a very serious business," says Amalananda Ghosh, the scholarly director general of India's Archeological Survey. The number of thefts he says, is rising steadily, largely because of the mounting prices offered in the United States and Europe.

The thieves are systematically stripping this country of some of its richest treasures. Statues of gods as tall as 30 feet have been sawed off their niches and shipped abroad. Among the master works

that have been despoiled is the great complex of 10th and 11th century temples at Kha-juraho in North Central India. Some of the most remarkable erotic sculptures have already disappeared and in recent months, thieves carted off a pair of charming stone celestial nymphs.

Prime targets are the isolated temples in the remote hill districts of Uttar Pradesh. the enormous state that runs along much of India's northern border. As Ghosh talked the other day with a reporter, another account of a robbery in this region came across his desk.

The most outrageous as-sault, Ghosh says, came a year ago. A band broke into the museum at Nalanda in Bihar state, site of a Remarkable seventh century university, and carried off 11 exquisitely carved bronze figurines.

Over the centuries, hordes of invaders from the northeast and the northwest, have destroyed Indian temples and carried off jewels as spoils of war. But the new and recent wave of depredations is strictly commercial and, says Ghosh, has no analogue in the sub-continent's history. Ghosh, a gentle, white-

haired man who has been directing the Archeological Survey for 15 years, is resigned to the continued rape of his country's heritage.

"We have about 1,000 chokidars (watchmen) to look after 3,000 monuments. They are paid 100 rupees (\$13.30) a month. They are, let us say, careless.

More bluntly, at those rages, bribery is a cheap affair for temple thieves.

Nobody here is very precise about just how operate. The best information is that unscrupulous exporters hire agents who recruit local villagers to carry out the thefts. In Egypt, some vilfor passing on the craft of grave robbing from father to son. However, the art here is too young for such a tradition to have developed.

Some of the operations here are obviously mounted with considerable care. The theft of the bigger statues requires a band of a dozen, equipped with ladders, ropes and saws.

Since the big market for these wares is abroad, the trade should be relatively simple to stop. Customs au-thorities are supposed to inspect all large outgoing packages. They have sometimes turned up a stolen idol, but their inspection is sporadic and largely ineffective.

Dealer Raided

Here in New Delhi, the police have infrequently acted tips to recover temple spoils. Just a few weeks ago, a raid on one dealer netted 87 statuettes that had been stripped from a dozen different temples.

Perhaps the most striking recovery was made from a naive American collector. He had paid \$27.500 for a second century frieze on scenes from the life of Buddha and brought it to Director Ghosh's National Museum in Delhi to determine if it was authentic Experts there determined that indeed it was, that it had been from a supposedly protected monument, and romptly seized it.

Because the goods are illicit and most sales are made as the result of a private haggle precise data about the market value of stolen items is hard come by. But Ghosh says that the going rate for a commonplace head of a thousand years ago is about \$200. A head from India's golden age, the third and fourth century reign of the Gupta emperors, will fetch twice that much.

thieves have not tried to strip away any of the rich frescoes in the Ajanta Caves. Vandals have had their innings, however, and gashed one of the best known, the painting of the "Black Prin-cess." The Taj Mahal has also suffered from crude visitors who have scratched their names into its marble.

Map Claimed Proof Of Lost Civilization

By STUART AUERBACH

civilization beat, Columbus to the New World by more than 5,500 years, leaving astonish ingly accurate maps as their

only legacy? A McLean, Va., historianwriter-reporting on a chain of research into a map drawn by Piri Reis, a Turkish admiral, only 21 years after

Did explorers from a lost American continent-believes

such a civilization existed.

While acknowledging cool from the s world, writer-historian Peter Tompkins insists that studies of the 1513 map prove conclusively that a lost civiliza tion existed more than 6,000 years ago. He says the Reis map

uncovered in 1929 at the palace of Topkapi in Istanbul,

-The Palmer Peninsula of Antarctica, which was not "discovered" until 1820 when an American, Nathaniel Palmer, sailed upon it without realizing it was part of a new continent.

-Headwaters of rivers in South America that were not explored until later in the 16th century. "No one had been up those rivers in 1513," Tomp kins asserts.

A part of Queen Maud Land in Antarctica that has been covered with ice for 6,000 years. Seismic soundings taken in 1949 confirm that the islands mapped by Reis exist under the one-mile-thick covering of ice.

Tompkins says a 1531 map by Orontius Finous, a mathematician, also shows an outline of the Antarctic that conforms closely to its shape.

Tompkins locates the "lost civilization" somewhere west of Egypt. This would place it in north-central Africa or on the northwest coast of Africa. the Second World War, Tomp

kins, 48, expounds on

L' Europeo, an Italian Maga "Some civilization tracked all over the continents of th Americas and mapped them' before the year 3,000 B.C. Tompkins asserts.

theory for the first time in an

The mathematics needed to make the maps is more advanced than history shows an early civilization to have possessed, Tompkins says. He says he has no scientific information on how the "lost civilization" accomplished this feat. Nor does he know anything about how the civilization" lived.

If you hate shoddy workmanship, you'll love the Mercedes-Benz 250S.



Too many \$6,000-plus cars give you tomorrow's styling-and yesterday's engineering.

The Mercedes-Benz 250S is built to

be driven, not just admired. It bristles with technical advances like fully

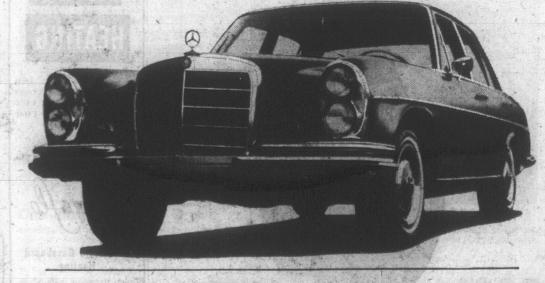
independent suspension and 4-wheel disc brakes. In place of gewgaws, you get engineering benefits: a rugged "unit" body, welded at 10,000 points to stifle rattles and armored with 45 pound of rust-proofing. An automatic load-leveler that

prevents the car's stern from sagging when heavy

loads are added to the trunk. And a virtually unburstable 6-cylinder, single over-head-camshaft engine that delivers 20 miles per gallon in normal You and four passengers ride comfortably in-

side the 250S. Yet its design is so sane that the car measures a full two feet shorter than its major \$6,000-plus rivals—a boon in city traffic and tight parking.

Come in and test-drive the Mercedes-Benz 250S sedan soon. It's a tribute to your good sense-not just your ego.



760 Johnson Street (Near Blanshard)

Phone 386-9311

ment on every move af-fecting the economy that Ottawa makes. Its judgment is expressed in the formation of a consensus of opinion among the men who conthe myriad private enterprises that are the

c o m m u nity"—an inter-weave of business interests

that sits in unofficial judg-

living cells of the economy. vote Grit or Tory, but on the basis of the effect the government's policies and programs

OTTAWA-That ponderous, amorphous en-

have a high regard for Finance Minister

The "business community" is government's

tity known as the business community is said

Sharp, but a low regard for the Pearson

gray eminence. It comprises "the market,"
plus "industry," plus the "financial

are having or are likely to have on their businesses and on business generally.

To "lose the confidence of the business community" is a serious matter, for governments of the serious matter of governments. ment, for two reasons. One is that economic policies usually need the co-operation of business. The other is that business is the source of most of the Liberal party's campaign

The last time the question of non-confidence came up was over Walter Gordon's maladroit moves as finance minister. Business laughed at his idea of buying back foreign ownership of industry, and considered as utterly hare-brained his proposed 30 per cent tax on foreign takeovers. This reaction may have had more to do with his resignation than the professed reason, the government's failure to win a majority in the 1965 election.

The community's censure is now centred on what are called the financially irresponsible spendthrifts in the cabinet, and on ministers who favor further restriction and regulation of

According to informants in the business community, confidence in Mr. Sharp has increased with every move he has made. The community wildly applauds his successful efforts since August to reduce government spending and borrowing. It recognizes the danger of cost-price inflation even though it has contributed to it. The medicine Mr. Sharp promised to prescribe in Thursday's mini-budget is bound to be unpalatable, but the community knows it is necessary.

* * * Aside from Mr. Sharp, Trade Ministers Winters, Transport (late Defence) Minister Hellyer and perhaps one or two others, the cabinet has little prestige in the community The bickering and waffling over medicare one reason: it doesn't make sense to hardheaded business men to launch a billion dollar welfare program in the current economic

Keeping Gordon's Canada Development Keeping Gordon's Canada Development Corp. as an avowed objective wins no appliance. The inquiry by Gordon's "task force" into the operations of foreign capital is highly suspect. And the attack on business interests inherent in the intention to deprive drug manufacturers of much of their patent and trade mark protection is viewed with apprehensions; it could become a precedent.

But the CDC has been shoved aside so often that it may really be a dead issue. The government is weighing the political consequences of rethinking medicare. And it seems in no hurry to proceed with the patents and

getting through?

trade marks legislation. Can it be that the community's message is

Marital Status Important

People may not die of divorce, California department of public fornia's divorced men and but a California public health health.

Extra-special times like Christmas make extra

demands on your money. Gifts, Christmas trips,

or visiting relatives can put a big hole in your

budget. What's the answer? A Christmas loan

Call the Pacific Finance office near you. You'll

find the manager is anxious to help you. He's

approved many Christmas loans for people just

like you. Phone him right now. You may pick up

PACIFIC Pf FINANCE

Over 80 offices in Canada

A Transamerica Company

2028 Douglas Street, Victoria * Phone 385-4461

1207 Douglas Street, Victoria · Phone EV 5-2401 137 Commercial Street, Nanaimo • Phone 754-6365

© Pacific Finance Credit Limited

eau Séjour

your Christmas money this very day.

from Pacific Finance.

First of all, call

suicide, alcoholism and mental setting, has a direct bearing on his risk of illness, disability or "We have long recognized a connection between divorce or separation and ill health, either the fabric."

In his environment and social parts.

California's divorce rate, the health official said, is almost twice the national average, and its suicide rate is 1.5 times the

Need

cash for

Christmas?

official says they are vulnerable to 1 t a associated ceffects—in his environment and social parts.

mental or physical," said Dr. Breslow noted that during the

women at every age level died at a higher rate than their married or remarried counter-

Airport Bombed

HONG KONG (UPI) - Ter rorist bombs rocked the busy international airport at Hong Kong today, damaging part of the passenger terminal but causing no injuries. Several HOME GARDEN flights were delayed when police cleared the building for a search. They found five fake bombs.





ANY 9x12 ft.

Any Regular DRAPERY ORDER

When brought in with 9x12 - ft. rug order to

20% OFF

384-8166 For home pick - up and

More and more people are trying

the family of smooth wines from

Beau Séjour:

· Rich Red · Red Dry

 Medium Red Medium White Regal Port Regal Muscatel

· Regal Dry Sherry . Medium Dry Sherry

· Cream Sherry



WEIR on third ballot

Force Blooms For Holiday

By HILDA BEASTALL We are scarcely finished with and begonias of fall before time reminds us to think of preparing something for Christmas. Many outdoor gardeners prefer to use garden flowers

and shrubs for decorating their homes, instead of potted flowering This week is not too soon to take in some long canes of

yellow winter-

iasmine (Jasnudiminum florum) Hammer the bottom inch of stem, and put into deep water. Let them stand in a temperature around 60 degrees. After the frosty nights at the weekend, flower buds on early blooming shrubs will be inclined to break their dormancy when aken into warm temperatures

WELL-SHAPED SPRAYS If you have a shrub of an early blooming forsythia, look for some well-shaped sprays for preparing in the same way as the jasmine. Branches of hamamelis and corylopsis will react

See that the water level is kept high, and use an atomizer or window-spray attachment daily to moisten all exposed buds and stems.

After two weeks

treatment, there should be a noticeable swelling of the buds. If they still show reluctance, lay the forsythia and the jasmine in a tub with sufficient warm water to cover. The tempera-ture of the water should be just about right for an infant's bath. An hour's soaking, and then back into fresh water and stand hem in a 70 degree room. This should bring out the buds.

The only catch in this forcing f bare branches into flower is hat the branches must bear dormant flower buds when cut and brought into the house.

If the buds turn out to be leaf buds, there will be no flowers. As a general rule, dormant flower buds can be seen as rounder and fatter than leaf

U.S. Defectors Refuse Meeting

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet foreign ministry told the U.S. embassy Saturday that the four U.S. sailors who left their ship in Japan and came here to protest the Vietnam wai do not want to meet an embassy represen-

On instructions from Washngton, the embassy asked the foreign ministry Wednesday to arrange a meeting with the four. But today's reply left the embassy no further line of action to reach the defectors.

The young sailors also do not want to meet Western correspondents, Soviet spokesmen

CONSIDER

ELECTRIC

OPERATING COSTS AND STEADY CON-VENIENT COM



FORT-WITH

Automatic Baseboard Heating

Quiet, flameless, safe, clean, easy to install and with no maintenance.

PANELEC 833 FORT ST.

HOLD-THE-LINE PREMIER CHOSEN IN MANITOBA

Quiet-Spoken Man Succeeds Duff

incial Secretary Stewart Mc-Roblin administration. Lean, 47, and Education Minister George Johnson, 47. His is an orthodox Conserva-

budgets. "We must exercise self-disci-pline and only increase our ex-penditures as the tax base ex-MOST USE DIAL pands," he said in accepting his

Progressive, Conservative pre-mier, Mr. Roblin spent large and return Thursday. Provincial mier in Manitoba history today, sums of money to build roads, Treasurer Gurney Evans earlier taking the post that went with schools and hospitals as he at- was named Manitoba's official the party leadership he won Sat- tempted to bring a backward representative to the confer-

province up-to-date. The quiet 38-year-old high- COMPARATIVE UNKNOWN

The quiet 38-year-old highways minister beat three cabinet colleagues, by nearly 100 mier national recognition and to the job Duff Roblin gave up to enter federal politics. Mr. Weir will be sworn in this afternoon.

Mr. Weir difference and the fifth since party politics appeared in Manitoba in 1878, 18 years after to the property of the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in Manitoba in 1878, 18 years after to the property increase although the was a first politic and the pre-mier of the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in Manitoba in 1878, 18 years after the pre-mier of the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in Manitoba in 1878, 18 years after the pre-mier of the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in the leadership race, Mr. Weir's victory made him the third Conservative pre-mier of the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in the leadership race, Mr. Weir's victory made him the third Conservative pre-mier of the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in the leadership race, Mr. Weir's victory made him the third Conservative pre-mier of the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in Manitoba in 1878, 18 years after the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in the brink of the national Conservative pre-mier of the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in the leadership race, Mr. Weir's victory made him the third Conservative pre-mier of the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in the leadership race, Mr. Weir's victory made him the third Conservative pre-mier of the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in the century and the fifth since party politics appeared in the century and the fifth since party politics appeare ernment circles although he was Mr. Weir defeated Attorney-ernment circles although he was General Sterling Lyon, 40, Prov-considered a strong man in the joined the Roblin cabinet in 1960

and rapidly attracted caucu One of Mr. Weir's first official duties, the first expected to be is an orthodox Conserva-advocating hold-the-line travel to Toronto to attend the policies and balanced Confederation of Tomorrow con-

ference. In an interview after his elec-

There are 369,679 telephones in Manitoba and 90 per cent of

It contrasts sharply with the them are on dial systems.

The following firms are dedicated to providing better living with economic, comfort electric heat. They will submit accurate testimonials.

"Live Better With Comfort Electric Heat"

VICTORIA ELECTRIC HEATING **ASSOCIATION**

MEMBERS

Buckle Electric 479-3941 Colwood Electric 478-1849 Ed Court Electric 385-0541 Denford Electric 385-7777 Dunn Electric 384-3211 Norm Ellis Electric 382-9752

Gillespie Electric 477-1051

Glen Valley Electric 384-7311 Heard Electric 382-7633 Lorenzen Development 652-2193 Panelec Electric 382.7521

386-0522 Willet Osborn Electric 383-4434 Venables Heating 656-2306

Van-Isle Electric

Weir becomes officially the fifth sor. During his decade as pre- would go to Toronto Tuesday decisive nature.

The junior contender in age







382-7251



The homes they buy will have Electric Heat.

Electric heat is tomorrow's heat. Modern and efficient ... it's the kind of heat tomorrow's homebuyers will demand. They'll want heat that's even and draft-free. And they'll want clean heat. 100% clean electric heat. With electric heat, no fuel is burned; no health-harming fumes or soot are created. Tomorrow's homebuyers will have all the advantages of the only totally efficient, maintenance-free heating system. And they'll enjoy ever increasing economy as the trend toward all-electric living continues. But the best thing about electric heating is that you can enjoy it today. 14,000 British Columbia homeowners already are.

14,000 homeowners have made Electric Heat B.C.'s hottest seller!

B.C. HYDRO

Lorenzen **Developments** ELECTRICAL DEPT.

652-2193

710 Johnson Street 384-7311

DENFORD Electric Company Ltd. 614 Discovery Street 385-7777

Glen Valley

Electric

Buckle Electric

1262 Reynolds Road 479-3941 - 385-8082

Willett, Osborn Electric Ltd. 2533 Government Street 383-4434

Dawson Electric

1031 Sluggett Road Brentwood Bay 652-1414

Gillespie Electric 477-1051

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

The best from our vineyards in the Okanagan.

Zeau Séjou



Pearson Slams France In 'Gloves Off' Speech

warning to France, Prime Minister Pearson said today it is "shortsighted and wrong" for shut out Britain from the evolution of a united Europe.

"Britain should be a central cludes Britain; a united Europe IS HIGH HONOR and integral part of the new Europe, politically and economically, the Canadian leader said at
which should remain closely asmen, and artisians. It entitled

politics designed to keep Britain out of the European Common the economic and political Market and to put the skids scheme of the new Europe and under the North Atlantic Treaty also play a role as a link besurvives to marking her things.

"France . . repudiated the whole idea of collective security" through NATO, Pearson said, "falling back on the old and discredited deciries."

ween Europe and North America, "a position which has often been given to Canada in relational spheres."

Pearson spent the weekend in the U.S.A." and discredited doctrine of national defence by national ac-

"There are governments that still think that nationalism is not only sacred but is sufficient: terms of reference.

"The lessons of history are depressing because they are usually learned too late; even by those who have suffered most from the failure to learn.

TALKS WITH BRITISH

Until today's speech, Pear son's comments were compara tively reserved on controversial issues during a six-day visit that gave him a chance for close-quarters talks with British leaders and a bit of mixing in the London social whirl.

He kept taut silence on just about anything to do with devaluation of the pound, recognizing that British Prime Minister Wilson faces a stiff fight on this issue at home.

He was a bit more talkative about troubles in Cyprus, pushing hard for the Canadian plan to throw up an effective buffer between the feuding Greek and Turkish communities on the Mediterranean island.

But he took the gloves off somewhat in his speech at the luncheon.

Collective security, although still essential, had lost some of its "immediate urgency" in both East and West, he said. The whole world situation had become more fluid.

"The polarization of all power between a U.S.S.R., determining the policy of the Communist world, and the U.S.A., dominating that of the democracies. was altered on the Communist side by Peking and on the Atlantic by Paris, which hoped to develop a strong and independent Function ent Europe of which she would be the accepted leader."

NATO IN TROUBLE

Conflicts had brewed up in the Middle East, Africa and Southeast Asia and there was no NATO solidarity on policy for these areas. NATO had not been

McIntyre Planning **New Projects?**

TORONTO (CP) — McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. has been selling part of its large invest-ment portfolio, leading to speculation that it is considering new projects in the near future.



ANY 9x12 ft

PLUS ... Any Regular DRAPERY ORDER 20% OFF

When brought in with 9x12-ft. rug order to

384-8166 For home pick-up and



able to adapt itself to meet freedom of the city. He inspect-LONDON (CP) — In a clear changing strategic and political ed a guard of honor, arming to France, Prime Min. conditions.

Inside, he listened to testi-But the need for such adapta- mony that he "is a man of good "shortsighted and wrong" for any European nation to try to This would pose a challenge for "a united Europe which in-

a luncheon after receiving the sociated with the U.S.A. and them to deal in wholesale and Canada in a European - North Pearson took a slap at French Politics designed to be at French Politics designed to be at the control of the co Britain should fit closely into armed services.

> It is retained as the city's tween Europe and North Amer-services to mankind, both in the

Pearson ended his visit on a Wilson and Commonwealth Secnote of pageantry, riding to retary George Thomson. He had ballroom. Willard Ireland, pro-Guildhall in a landau lent him seen both men in London earlier vincial archivist and librarian, by the Queen to receive the during his visit.

and that national problems can be solved within purely national be solved within purely national GROUNDLESS' SAYS PM

LONDON (CP)-Prime Minister Pearson said today he does not plan to resign at this stage.

He described rumors about his impending resignation and retirement as "pure speculation" and "groundless". Pearson, 70, was asked for comment on reports circulating in Canada that he planned to announce his resignation from office immediately on returning to Ottawa later today.

Earlier, his press secretary, Jim Wightman, said such rumors are "complete nonsensë":

Reports concerning Mr. Pearson's future have been circulating in Canada for some time. However, during his six-day visit here the Canadian leader has given no indication of early retirement.

IN ROMANIA is United States roying ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who is believed attempting to extend peace feeler to Hanoi from the Communist country.

Meetings Calendar

Kiwanis Club of Victoria Tuesday at noon, Empress Hotel speaks on The Struggle of Con-

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., 1005 View Street, Handicraft films to be

Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter IODE, Tuesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. J. Speck, 629

James Bay Golden Age Club, Tuesday at 2 p.m., Niagra Street

St. John's Anglican Church Women, Evening Branch, Tuesday, 2 p.m., lower hall. Annual

Optimist Club of Victoria, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.

Let Gwen help you choose the correct colour for your hair the coming Christmas season. Wednesday and Thursday Only

Come In and Talk With Gwen Cunningham of Roux Hair Colour

If a HAIR DRYER is on Her Wish List, Check These:







Professional-style hair dryer with large metal bonnet for fast drying.
44.98











Lady Schick Petite Salon A portable model in hard vinyl case, large bonnet. Polished metal mirror, nail buffer, 4-temperature control

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

COLD WAR ATMOSPHERE

Anti-Soviet Canadians Denounced

ounces "anti-Soviet scum" in Canada and says that the Canadian government has taken an 'unsavory'' position in dis-

claiming responsibility for a

Nov. 7 demonstration in Ottawa. The newspaper of the Soviet Communist party says "even the bourgeois press of Canada essentially denounced" the demonstration that was staged on the 50th anniversary of So

backache!

riet Communist power.

The Soviet Union has procharged official Canadian comment has denied the charge.



OUR SIMPLE PHILOSOPHY-

"A Fine Service-Continually Striving for Improvement"

Those who come to us . find Sympathy and Understanding

We Stress Service .

always alert to the needs of those we serve In addition to thoughtfully arranging every detail of the service, we offer beauty, quality and a wide price range in our selection room. This devotion to service has earned for us many lasting friendships, and the trust of the bereaved,

Thomson and Irving

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1625 Quadra Street

Phone 384-2612

Noodward's Christmas. With Delightful Organ Music

philicorda & PHILIPS &



Two-manual Home Organ

This beautiful Home organ has features you've never dreamed of at this price:

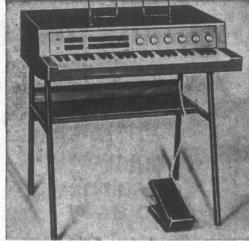
Over 200 tonal combinations

· Coupler joins two manuals for double the sound Powerful 30-watt output

· Four full range speakers give balanced sound

 Two 49-note keyboards and 13 pedal notes Complete with music course

Sale Price



One-manual Home Organ

Smartly-styled, with modern lines, this Home organ will take very little space but give the whole family hours of pleasure. Features include:

• Full 49-note keyboard

Variety of tonal expressions

 Vox bass for excellent enjoyment Built-in amplifier and speaker

· Vibrato and reverb · Rich, full tone



Portable Orchestra Model

Great versatility, coupled with great sound, make this organ an ideal investment for those who play on the move. Check these features:

· Variety of mellow and sharp

 Vibrato and reverb
 Vox bass for excellent accom-0.00

paniment
"Show Business" design Blue leatherette covering

Suitable amplifiers available from Woodward's Music Centres, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Open Mondays.



SHARING A HOT DRINK are Ian Vantreight and



NIGHT BROUGHT weariness to many, including Pamela Darlington, but not, apparently, to companion John Fletcher.



POSITION REPORT, not a call for Craig, 15, 4875 Townsend, while help, is phoned to parents by Ailsa



vided handy resting place for weary marchers Cathy Griffin, 16, of 3831 Synod, and Collenn Hayman, 16, of 1458 Jamaica,



GAS STATION LAWN pro

Times Photos By William John

Solve Own Problems TORONTO (CP) - Indians should offer more solutions to their own problems, Lloyd Caiboaisai told the Indian-Eskimo Association, Ontario division, at its annual conference during the weekend. "We are what we do, not what we say or think," said Mr. Caiboaisai, a panel chairman. He urged nore political action, better communications, the erasing of negative stereotype of Indians shown in the mass media, and more progress for Indians.



try one of our latest model hearing aids. We have been fitting hearing aids since 1938.

Victoria Hearing Aid Co.



Yarrow Bldg. 645 Fort



Maybe You Suffer from Stale Clothes

Fashion right, Color bright, still they may carry the odor of tobacco, food, perspiration. Don't offend. Protect your image with Individual Cleaning that freshens fabries through and rics through and

Sanitone The World's Largest Dry Cleaning System



At a press conference, held in a room containing at least as many Levesque supporters as reporters, the former minister said:

Continued from Page-1

of non-Quebecers, especially the Acadians from the Maritimes, who supported Quebec strongly on some issues.

FROM VARIOUS GROUPS

from becoming a country. I consider this inevitable and, for the boards, professional groups, pafirst time in our history, possi-ble. One gets the impression municipalities and chambers of there's a mass which is ready to embark on the road to a free

The organization, first called did a wonderful job.

ENDORSE DEMANDS

The resolutions, heavily endorsed by Quebec delegates, included such demands as:

tion for "the French-Canadian nation," whose "national territowas defined as Quebec province.

-Exclusive powers for "the State of Quebec" over international relations, transport and communications, immigration, broadcasting and other fields. —French-language unilingual-ism for Quebec with the legisla-ture_surged "to adopt radical and concrete measures to im-pose French as the language of

general use."

-"Full jurisdiction" over Quebec air space, along with Newfoundland's Labrador and possibly Baffin Island, the huge

arctic island north of Quebec. During the free-wheeling de bate on territorial integrity of 'la nation" some delegates, including Acadians, urged Quebec annexation of New Brunswick. HITS N.B. IDEA

But a man came forward to say that although he favored "nationalism of expansion," Quebecers should lay off New Brunswick because this would be "an act of aggression."

"Let's not repeat the mistake of a German head of state of 25 years ago who also had his form of nationalism of expan-

And somebody else got up to say that Quebec should keep away from Labrador "because we have to take into consideration the right to self-determina

tion of the people of Labrador."

The two-day debate on resolutions in general assembly con-firmed profound differences of opinion between French-speak-ing Canadians inside Quebec and the French-speaking minor ities from English-speaking

Saturday the Manitoba and Alberta delegation issued statements deploring the pro-independence sentiment among the Quebec delegation.

But Quebecers were impressed with what they described as big changes in views

... GROUP

.The Estates General is made "We aren't very far away up of elected representatives of

aegis of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, has since expanded be-yond the ranks of that patriotic association and includes delegates from all Canadian prov--The right of self-determina- inces except Newfoundland.

Continued from Page 1

walking. "It wasn't just a lark. They were willing to contribute their sweat and blisters . . . it was a very warming ex-perience."

Taylor, joined the marchers, said, "The youth of Victoria

CONTAGIOUS munity endeavor well worthy said today.

We tried

to ignore

whisky

1454 Ryan, and Anne Leiper, 15, of 2725 Dean Avenue.

realization of why they were

STILL GOING STRONG beyond the 14-mile mark are just a few of the thousands who maintained their enthusiasm and stamina until the finish.

A MOMENT'S REST to ease tiring

feet is taken by Wendy Gorrill, 15, of

B.C. Centennial chairman L Wallace, who like Dr.

"Their spirit and the way they showed the way and urged older persons to follow, has set a mark for com-

"The generosity of the thousands of people who helped and encouraged the marchers proved how contagious youthful enthusiasm can be. The event will be long remembered."

Kennedy Leads Poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen eads President Johnson by 52 to 32 per cent, his widest margin yet, as the voters' choice for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination, pollster Louis Harris

If somebody ever tells you he drives an economy import with a 96 h.p. engine that goes 100 m.p.h. has a safer, impact absorbing body the safest suspension money can buy a wrap-around air flow system that keeps windows clear that it looks great, handles like a dream and that he bought it from us for

only \$2025 believe him.



it's the DATSUN 1600 the more-for-your-money car

*Our Datsuns start from \$1895



DATSUN SALES, SERVICE, PARTS

1101 Yates 386-6168 - Growing with Victoria -



but it

Double Distilled

For over 63 years our distillery has produced many fine whiskies . . . for all parts of Canada and 116 other countries. So why produce one whisky just for British Columbia? That's what we asked ourselves. So we decided to let Double Distilled die. Stop promoting it, we reasoned, and it will disappear. Then replace it with a national brand. Logical, But it didn't work that way. Even though we tried to ignore Double Distilled, we found that several thousand British Columbians were still demanding it. Now this is popularity you can't ignore, so we're going to make the most of it. From now on you'll be hearing about the unsurpassed quality and value of British Columbia's own whisky -B.C. DOUBLE DISTILLED.

British Columbia Distillery Company Limited.

wouldn't

go away

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia,

UNITY FORMULA APPROVED

BRUCH . . few differences



CAOUETTE ... togetherness

PATTERSON

Berton's

Mother

children's book.

Dies at 89

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mrs. Laura Beatrice Berton, mother of writer and television personality Pierre Berton and an author in her own right, died here Sunday. She was 89 years Mrs. Berton, who had lived in Vancouver since 1941, wrote extensively about the Yukon and Dawson City, where she resided from 1907 until 1932. She wrote two books, I Married the Klondike published in 1954, and Johnny in the Klondike, a

Mrs. Berton met and married her husband, Francis George Berton in Dawson City in 1912. Mr. Berton died here in 1945. Her son Pierre, author of several books and former columnist with the Toronto Star, was born in the Yukon city Mrs. Berton, born in Boston Mass., lived in Toronto prior to moving to the Yukon. Her father, T. Phillips Thompson, was a well-known newspaper man in the early 1900s. Following her retirement from the Yukon, Mrs. Berton was a past president of the Chapter of the Cana-

dian Authors Association. Creek Report

Near Ready, Says Engineer

A report on rehabilitation of the six-mile Colquitz Creek in Saanich is almost completed.

Frank Neate, a Saanich muni-cipal engineer, said he has done

the first draft on his report. This will be forwarded to Reeve Hugh Curtis. The Colquitz report outlines various steps that can be taken with the creek, he said. The report does not deal with the Gorge. That would be the

next step, said Mr. Neate.

Fire Hits Seminary

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)

Mount Carmel College, a 100-year-old seminary here for young priests, and caused an estimated \$2,000,000 damage.

Does Mental Stress

Make You

Physically III?

It was worked out at a three-hour Saturday meeting here between leading members of both groups. The formula calls for joint meetings to draft a new constitution, followed by further constitution, followed by further the constitution as opposed to a separate Quebec.

If there was any fly in the Liberals, saying Social credit MP to show up for the meeting. Credit was dead nationally. The Saturday unity conference, held after many preliminary discussions was made meetings to iron out policy mat-

The third step would be a national convention to choose a leader and a national executive who would work to repair the movement's declining fortunes. First joint meetings would be held early next year.

Caouette said he definitely expects to see his Quebec-based
group of eight MPs and the four
Social Credit MPs, all from Alcharging the group as its affiliaberta and British Columbia, to-gether again by the end of next conspired to eliminate competi-

Herbert Bruch, president of of funerals.
the Social Credit, was less definite on timing, but told report-Clark asked the federal court to ers there are very few differ-ences between the two groups to eliminate all provisions which and they now are moving to-limit or restrict advertising of

OTTAWA (CP) — The two feuding branches of the Social about reports of lack of support for Fraser Valley, who took Credit movement have drafted for the national party from the over as party leader on a temporary basis following the resignation of the united to the leadership of the a blueprint for a single, re-united party in 1968. Alberta and British Columbia porary basis following the resig-nation earlier this year of Rob-

a blueprint for a single, reunited party in 1968.

Spokesmen for both the Social Credit governments.

Spokesmen for both the Social Credit governments.

Mr. Bruch said he has the full endorsation of the party's national cated Sunday that policy and personality differences underlying their 1963 split have been largely resolved with a three-step reunification formula.

It was worked out at a three-hour Saturday meeting here believed the sunited British Columbia Social Credit governments.

Mr. Bruch said he has the full endorsation of the party's national cated Sunday that policy and personality differences underlying their 1963 split have been largely resolved with a three-step reunification formula.

It was worked out at a three-hour Saturday meeting here believed the sunited porary basis following the resignation earlier this year of Robert Thompson, MP for Red Deer.

LINKS WITH CLAIM

Mr. Thompson's resignation was linked with a claim that the left the door open. He was deputy leader before the split.

LINKS WITH CLAIM

Mr. Thompson's resignation was linked with a claim that the lett the door open. He was deputy leader before the split.

LINKS WITH CLAIM

Mr. Thompson's resignation was linked with a claim that the lett the door open. He was deputy leader before the split.

CAS H

Mortgages and Agreements if you have sold your home with a down payment and linked with a claim that the left the door open. He was deputy leader before the split.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Creditiste Leader Real justice department filed an antition by not advertising the costs

funeral costs

Socreds to Heal Split in '68

nary discussions, was made possible in part by the earlier resignation of Gilles Gregoire from the Creditiste group. Mr. Gregoire's separatist views were a factor in the 1963 breakup because the western party members couldn't accept them.

Morigages and Agreements
If you have sold your home
with a down payment and
are carrying the balance on
an agreement for sale, a
first morigage or a second
mortgage with monthly payments, and you would now
like to receive your balance
in cash, phone 385-6741 or
evenings 383-5884 and ask for
J. D. S M I T H. Immediate
cash available for you.

Northwaters Sacurities 144 Northwestern Securities Ltd. Duncan Office call 746-4411

ORGAN RECITAL

JOHN LEE

F.R.C.O., L.R.S.M., L.T.C.L., M.R.S.T.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, at 8 P.M.

No Charge Admission - Collection

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Limited is vested in, and belongs to, Victoria Press Limited; provided, however, that copyright IN THAT PART AND THAT PART ONLY of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar components which is, or are, supplied to Victoria Press Limited by the advertiser in the form of engravings, matrices, casts, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belongs to the advertiser.

VICTORIA PRESS LIMITED

2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

GOOD ADVERTISING ATTRACTS CUSTOMERS!



London Life's new Opportunity Program would make a truly rewarding gift for a youngster.

London Life introduces a unique financial opportunity for the young

If you have ever wondered about life insurance for children, you should consider these eight facts about London Life's new Opportunity Program. This unique savings and protection plan lets you give a child the choice of several valuable advantages. Designed for children 15 and under, it offers cash flexibility never before available in a life insurance policy. Here are the facts:

1. Policy paid for at 25

The Opportunity Program gives your child, at age 25, a life insurance policy that is completely paid for-plus an automatic cash payment. This policy would become the cornerstone of your child's life insurance program. And, a completely paid-for policy provides excellent collateral for borrowing the down payment on a house or meeting other needs that face young married people.

> OR YOU MAY CHOOSE THIS OPTION IN THE OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM:

2. Money for education

The Opportunity Program is designed to release cash for education and still provide a lifetime program of insurance. The size of this cash fund depends on the size of the Opportunity Program you give your child. He may never require the

money. But, if a need does arise, cash will be available for education, specialist training, a start in business, or to meet an unforeseen emergency.

> OR THE OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM COULD BE USED THIS WAY:

3. Money for marriage

The Opportunity Program makes cash available when your child marries. And, as you know, cash is nearly always welcome when a home is being started...for the honeymoon, appliances, furniture, or down payment on a house. What better gift could you give a young man or woman on their marriage? But most important, if the cash is taken out, the lifetime program of insurance may be continued.

Now read about the other important advantages of the Opportunity Program.

4. Low premiums

Life insurance for children costs less. And the sooner you purchase the Opportunity Program for your child, the lower the cost. The lowest possible premium rate, for example, is during your child's first year. Low cost is a factor your child will appreciate as he reaches maturity.

5. Growing values

Each year, dividends increase the value of your child's Opportunity Program. While future dividends are not guaranteed, London Life has one of the most outstanding records of dividend payments in North America.

6. Guaranteed program of investment and protection

You can use the "self-completing" feature of the Opportunity Program to ensure that, in the event of your death or total disability, your child's investment and protection program will be completed without further payments.

7. Option to buy more

For a small extra premium, London Life's aranteed insurance option can, in most cases, be added to the Opportunity Program, This means that your child can purchase a specified

amount of additional insurance in the future regardless of health or occupation. If you decide to include the option with the Opportunity Program, more insurance can be purchased on six option dates between ages 25 and 40.

8. Money management

One of the most important things parents can teach their children is how to handle money effectively. With the Opportunity Program you can enter a "partnership" by letting your child take over or share payments at a certain age. Your child's participation in the Opportunity Program will help him develop an appreciation of the value of careful money management.

These are eight important facts about London Life's new Opportunity Program. It is a unique investment and protection plan for children. No other plan lets you give a child such valuable opportunities for so moderate a cost.

For more information about the new Opportunity Program for children 15 years old and under, phone a London Life Insurance Company office listed in the telephone directory. A London Life representative may give you a new outlook on the value of life insurance for

Emotional stress can produce real illness – a true change in body chemistry and structure. Case histories show how a "heart disease". — a "miscarriage". — a serious "back ailment" were all caused by an emotional disturbance in the patient's life. December Reader's Digest reports that emotion-caused disorders now account for perhaps two out of every three visits to the doctor and tells how he diagnoses an illness he suspects stems from atress. This absorbing and helpful article also tells how you can help your doctor decide whether your illness was caused by an abrupt change in your daily life It's December

by an abrupt change in your daily life. It's in December Digest - on sale now.

1005 £913, 225 \$934, 500 \$814, 500 \$

FOREIGN TRADING

MINES

-10 +6 +1 + 14 +25 -7 -15

28 28 28 30 67 310 38 37 70 51/2 27 9 36 38 20/4 15 38 20/4 22 750 27 81/2 20 40 525 161/2 T-Z

Teck Corp Territory Texmont Texore

pr w

Loco

Morse B pr Murphy Pr Mrphy Pr Nt Contain Nat Drug Nat Hees Nat Trust Neon Nor Cti G NCG B 2 p Nor Cti G NCG B 2 p Nor Tar pr NW Util p NS L P

Louviert
Macassa
Macdon
Madas
Madsu
Malartie
Man Bar
Marchant
Mattgmi
Maybrun
Mc Adam
Mc Intyre
Mc Marm
Merrill
Meta
Midrim
Min Ore
Mogul Mi
Multi-Mi

K-N

Newconx
N Goldvue
N Harri
N Hosco
N Imperal
N Kelore
Nlund
N Myla
Newnor

Newnor
N Que Ri
Newnor
N Que Ri
N Sen
New Taku
Nick Rim
Nor-Ac
Nrbask
Norbeau
Norlex
Normetal
N Coldstm
Northcal
N Coldstm
North Can
N Rank
North Can
N Beauc
Nudul

\$13\\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\delta_1\$\\delta_1\$\) 13\\\delta_1\$\delta_1\$\\delta

OILS

Mines Mines

29 40

9 31

28

32

491/6

INDUSTRIALS

O—S
Ocean Cm
Ogilvie
Ont Store
Oshawa A
Pac Pete
Pac Pete W
Pennblina
Pennblina
Ord
Prem Kor
Prem Kor T-Z

1.507 \$111½
60 1210
755 \$210½
60 1210
755 \$210½
60 1210
755 \$210½
755 \$210½
755 \$210½
755 \$210½
755 \$210½
755 \$210½
755 \$210½
755 \$210½
755 \$210½
755 \$210½
755 \$210½
755 \$210½
755 \$210½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½
755 \$250½ 300 pr

Fed Grain Fleet Mfg Ford Cnda FPE Pion FPE Pn pr

Am Lardei Am Moly Ang Ruyn Ang UD Area Argory Ad Arc Cop Adfas Yk Aunor Bankeno Banken en Barer
MC
P Mig A
J P Mig A
J P Mig B
J P Mi С—Е Calmor IB
Camp Chib
Camp Chib
Camp Chib
Camp RL
C Tung
C Dyno
C Jamiesn
Ch Keely
C Malart
C Misto
Candore
Can-fer
Cantri
Captain
Captain
Cent Pat
Chestyl
Chib-K
Chi MChimo
Chrom
Con Lake
Conigo
C Shaw
C Bell
C Callinan
Con Fardy
Con Gilles
C Marcus
C Morisn
C Morisn
C Morisn
C Neg
Con Nichol
C Rambler
C Marcus
C Morisn
C Neg
Con Nichol
C Rambler
C Con Code P

-17

3.88 8.63 10.69 8.72 7.49 5.01 7.99 5.08 14.07 4.42 7.89 4.99 56.97 7.23 11.61 13.10 6.54 1.66 5.39 4.01 4.72 16.49 5.50 8.14 5.62 8.59 36.85 9.65

200 210 210 See list below. 205 200 200 19 19 19 .6½ 6½ 6½ 340 325 335 150 148 150 y Distribution of Treasury Sharck Exchange has

Tariff Plan Offers Challenge, Problem

By JAMES NELSON

than 10 per cent. For most of the big members, this means a decided reduction in the duty against Canadian goods; for the six European nations will provide Canadian exporters with the same increase.

by JAMES NELSON
than 10 per cent. For most of the big members, this means a decided reduction in the duty against Canadian goods; for the six European nations will provide Canadian exporters with some increase. new market opportunities but some headaches next year, the trade department says in its fortnightly publication Foreign NEW YORK (Dow Jones) Trade.

nomic Community analyze current economic trends and pros-

reductions go into enect and July 1 next year, while the EEC's common external tariff is scheduled to take effect July 1. The common market countries together constitute Canada's third largest-export market, buying \$63,700,000 worth of Canadian products in 1966.

Shares 3,183,000.

MONTREAL

In industrials MacMillan Bloedel declined 1½ to 24½, Noranda ¾ to 51½ and Consolidated Bathurst ¾ to 26½.

CPR advanced 1½ to 60½ and Inco 1 to 126, Ocean Cement jumped 2½ to 53.

ual goods traded among the EEC members—France, West Allied Chem 23% Kennecott 43% Germany, Italy, Belgium, Lux embourg, and The Netherlands—will disappear, and the six countries will begin to apply common tariff against goods

from all other countries. The level of the final externa tariff of the Common Market on manufactured goods will be les

LONDON Pub Corp 16s 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) fetal Box 50s 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) for 1 ll Cent Ind 65\(\frac{1}{2}\) west Pacific: 3 land Mines IIs 9t; Rolls Royce 46s 9c! Int Harvester 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) west Pacific: 4 ln Harvester 31\(\frac{1}{2}\) for 1 ln Harvester 31\(\frac{1}{2}\) for 1 ln Harvester 31\(\frac{1}{2}\) worth 1 ln Harvester 31\(\frac{1}{2}\) worth 1 ln Harvester 31\(\frac{1}{2}\) worth 1 ln Harvester 31\(\frac{1}{2}\) for 1 ln Harvester 31\(\frac{1}{2

than 10 per cent. For most of 132,700 shares.

Trade. 30 Industrials ... 882.11, up 4.51 On index industrials dropped Canadian trade commission-20 Rails 230.98, off 0.33 .22 to 163.07, golds fell 11.89 to ers in the capitals of the six 15 Utilities 124.55, up 0.57 179.45, base metals slid .97 to members of the European Eco- 65 Stocks 307.65, up 0.90 105.65 and western oils advan-

pective markets for 1968 in the 77 Industrials -- 163.07, off 0.22 compared with 3,140,000 traded Some Kennedy Round tariff 18 Base metals ... 105.61, off 0.97 In golds Dome Mines and reductions go into effect Jan. 1 and July 1 next year, while the Shares 3,183,000.

77 Industrials ... 103.07, off 0.22 Compared with 5,140,000 traded for fidely.

In golds Dome Mines and Campbell Red Lake dropped 4 each to 53% and 23 and Giant

-	Aloos mark	Troumerous 40 7
(-)		L&N 81
	Am Can 48½	Lockheed 49
S	Am Motors 1114 Am T&T 5114 Am Tobacco 3114 Anaconda 47%	Minn MM 91 NY Central 694 Niag M Pwr 20
	Am T&T 5114	NY Central 694
X	Am Tobacco 3114	Niag M Pwr 20
-	Anaconda 47%	Norfik West 905
a	Atchison Top 26%	Northern Pac 54
S	Am Elec Pwr 3514	Owens Ill 523
1.5	Bethlhm Stl 31%	Pac Gas Elec 335
	Burroughs 76314	Panh PL 313 Penn RR 56
ıl I	Burroughs 163 % CPR 563 % C&O RR 644 % Chgo & NY 114	Peoples Gas 345
	CAO PP CALL	Phila Elec 291/
n	Chara & NIV 114	Dhillian Data 1977
	Chrysler 52	Phillips Pete 577 Proct Gamb 854
S	Chrysler 52 Cleve Elec 3514	Radio Corp 575
-	Cleve Elec 35%	Radio Corp 575
	Colmbia Gas 25%	Republic Stl 413
	Cwealth Edis 461/4	Royal Dutch 465
	Con Edison 32 Con N Gas 27%	St Lou SF 53%
	Con N Gas . 27%	Seabd AL 50
	Del & Hudson 33%	Sears Roebck 561
1;		Socony 415
	Dgls Aircraft 491/k	South Cal Ed 36%
b		Southern Pac 275
1:	Du Pont 14914	Southern RR 46%
c	East Fodale 145	Sperry 60
n	El Paso 2014 Ford Motor 50%	Stndrd Calif 60%
ls l	Ford Motor 50%	Stndrd Oil NJ 671
's	Gen Electric 104%	Swift Co 314
;	Gen Tel 43% Gen Foods 67 Gen Motors 80	
٠,	Gen Foods 67	Texas Gulf 1314 Un Carbide 455
SER.	Gen Motors 80	Iln Carbide 458
C		
r	Cut Noutham Ec	The Decision 975
1	Goodyear 46 Grt Northern 56 Gulf Oil 73	TIC Pubbon 441
ıt.	Houston L&P 4114	TIC Steel 401/
	Godyear 46 Grt Northern 56 Gulf Oll 73 Houston L&P 41¼ Ill Cent Ind 651½ Int Harvester 33¼ Int Nickel 11,51% Int Tel 1221½ Int BM 6161½	West Decide 221
	in cent and 65%	West Facilie 33%
	int marvester 33%	westinghouse 75%
	int Nickel 115%	wootworth 25%
ŀ	Int Tel 122%	Xerox 295
200	Int BM 6161/2	Zenith Radio 62%

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

	WINNIPEG (CP) - Flax and	Bape	seed:		
í	Rye prices took on an easier		2341/2	234	2341/4
ì	tone in late trading on the Win-		23314	232%	2331/4
	nipeg Grain Exchange today,		233%	2331/4	233%
į	following declines in Chicago			A Short	
í	prices.	Dec	. 5	a see	95
	There was little export interest		94%	9414	941/4
	in flax and the market did not				94
	reflect higher European linoil	Doule			
	prices. Hedging sales were light,	Darie		4005/	4008/
	Rapseed prices had an under-	Dec	126%	126%	126%
	lying firmness with heavier		125%	1251/2	1251/2
		Jly -			125%
	hedging sales.	Rye:			
	There was a light domestic	Dec	127%	125%	126
	trade in oats and barley.	May	1321/2		131%
	High Low Close				131%
	Dec 3481/4 3441/4 3451/4				
п		CTIT	CARO	(ATD)	A 11

States dollar.

an effect on lower prices. Wheat futures fell 2% cents,

prices were firmer.

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

In corn and soybeans, hedging Oats and rye trade was light and prices trended lower. 825 425 280 10 Wheat-379 11% 15% 291/4 825 \$ EXCHANGE

FUNDS

4.36 7.46 8.23 24.03 7.94 8.80 18.88 4.77 5.87 6.40 6.64 13.00 8.02 13,14 14,16 10,81 5,32 7,88 10,85 6,16 12,14 2,90 6,12 5,56 4,22

TOP TRADERS By The Canadian Press Sales High Low Close Ch'ge OILS 47290 405 26165 480 24800 100 18500 220 14668 46% 400 465 96 215 46 385 465 95 210 43

71%, 71% 71% 71% 71% 71%

MARKET SUMMARIES

Pyramid rocketed from \$3.30 to \$6 before settling at \$5.50 in brisk trading in Toronto and Vancouver today on the heels of Saturday's announcement that Ottawa has dropped its \$16,000,000 tax claim.

PRICE

CANADA

The New, Lower

Phian Holley MOTORS LTD.

750 Broughton - 384-1161

CROWN ZELLERBACH

LYALL A. DAGG

The federal government had considered taxing transfer of Pine Point shares to Pyramid share owners which was part of the deal of Pyramid's sale of ore assets to the senior company.

More than 55,000 Pyramid shares traded hands in Toronto today a n d 46,950 Pyramid shares had been sold to noon in Vancouver.

In other Vancouver mines, of OF ONLY \$1798 Brenda was up 35 to \$7.85. In the heaviest trading of the day,

to \$3.65 and Canadian Allied dropped .50 to \$7. Open Week Nights 'til 9 p.m. តិអាមាយអាមាយអាមាយអាមាយក្រ AT TORONTO the stock market was lower at the close

of moderate trading today. ced 1.09 to 213.63.

Final volume 3.183.000 shares

2 to 53. In base metals, Denison

dropped 2 to 80½ while Rio Algom gained ½ to 34½. The appointment of Lyall A. Dagg Among western oils, Scurry-Rainbow advanced 3% to 46%. Zellerbach Canada Limited, is an-

Rainbow advanced 3% to 46%.

AT NEW YORK the stock market held a gain today in active trading.

Advances outnumbered declines by a ratio of about 7 to 5. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.51.

Zellerbach Canada Limited, is announced by Orval C. Cook, vice-president, pulp and paper sales. In his new duties Mr. Dags will be responsible for the administration of marketing services and pulp and paper sales for the Vancouverbased forest industry company.

age was up 4.51. based forest industry company.
Gold mining stocks backed Mr. Dagg, a former newspaperman away from their gains of last was born in Tisdale, Saskatche-week, made on a flurry of specu-wan, and educated in Vancouver. lation that the price of gold He joined Crown Zellerbach Canwould be raised assurances that the world gold pool will maintain gold at \$35 an ounce poured cold water on the rallying gold mining issues. Genguet, the most active of the golds, lost a fraction. Homestake dropped more

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in early afternoon trad-ing. Several issues trimmed fractional gains made in morning dealings, and the composite index dipped.

Denison Mines led the retreat

with a 1½ point drop, erasing an early gain of ½ point, and slicing into a 2% point rise made Friday afternoon. B-A Oil and Falconbridge

Nickel each fell ½ to 37 and 87½, while MacMillan-Bloedel and Dominion Textile

AT LONDON the stock market made a sharp rally today. Industrials with overseas interests had good gains. Gilt-edged gains ranged to 7-

Canadian banks moved irregularl, with Canadian Imperial 2s 348¼ 344¾ 345% CHICAGO (AP) — All grain higher. Bank of Nova Scotia lost futures prices declined on the board of trade today in apparent Dollar stocks were firmer.

reflection of an improving international position for the United 317.

The tension between Turkey national Nickel stood out with a and Greece over problems on six-point rise, the island of Cyprus appeared to be easing and this also had

Talks Held corn declined 2½ cents, rye on Dock more than two cents and Soy-beans more than one cent. Before the close, however, **Improvements**

by commercial interests against purchases from farmers in the country was a factor in declining prices.

A four-man delegation from Victoria met today in Vancouver with Canadian National Railways to propose Ogden Point dock improvements. A four-man delegation from

Led by Chamber of Comtrended lower.

Open High Low Close 14574 14574 14574 14574 14574 14574 14574 15574 115 115 1134 1134 of the piers, dredging and 1194 1194 1214 demolition to increase lumber handling capacity and effi-113% 113% 112% 112% 117% 117% 116% 116% 121% 121% 120% 120% ciency.

The railway is lessee of the ns. docks, which are owned by the risk federal government.

2664, 2664, 266 2664 271%, 271%, 270%, 270% anster Capt. Ron Newell, who 275%, 275%, 276%, 274%, 274% is a member of the harbor committee, and George Dawson, With the leaders went harbor representative of King Bros., customs brokers and shipping

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques 7% premium, notes 5% premium and silver 5. Selling cheques at 8% premium, notes 5% premium.

MONTERFAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 3/32 at 51.07 log for the following funds was up 3/32 at 51.07 log for the funds was up 3/32 at 51.07 log for the funds was up 3/32 at 51.07 log for the funds was up 3/32 at 51.07 log for the funds was down 3/36 at 52.60%. outline an improvement pro-gram costing an estimated \$250,000.

This might entail dredging to a 35-foot minimum draft be-tween piers "A" and "B" and on the south side of "A," removing a very old wooden frame building to allow for ship-

concerned that Ogden Point will soon be by-passed by lumber shippers who find up-island cargo assembly

Family Style 30 Minute Lunches Served from 12 noon - 3 p.m. Monday Thru Friday

\$125 Per Person Orders Include Hot Rolls and Beyerage

IN A HURRY? Try Our Hot

Also Regular Daily Menus

McPherson's SEA FOOD

STEAK HOUSE



SHEILA RINHOFER

House too Big? House too Small?

Haven't got a House

Want to List? Want to Sell?

at all?

Then Shiela is the one to tell!



Phone: Office 388-4401 **Residence 388-7067**

EARTHQUAKE

Insurance Is Our Business, Not a Sideline

HARBORD INSURANCE

CITY OF VANCOUVER CHEMIST

(Analyst's Laboratory-Health Dept.)

To carry out technical laboratory work at the professional level, perform toxicological examinations of body organs and fluids; to form blood alcohol and lacohol analyses and other analyses as required to appear in court as an expert witness. Qualifications: Univergraduation with major courses in chemistry or pharmacology; some perfence in chemical analysis preferably in wosk related to toxico Salary: \$583-\$697 per month, plus comprehensive fringe benefits.

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY

Announces Higher Interest Rates Guaranteed Investment Certificates

2 to 3 years _____634% 4 years _____67/8 % 5 years _____ 7%

(Minimum Investment \$500) All deposits insured up to \$20,000 by Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

F. C. Pollard, Vice-President

384-0514

BRAND NEW!

Super Apartment Block

★ 11 suites all sizes

* Income \$1,000.00 per month ★ Clear title at \$96,500

* Ideal starter block

* Excellent tax shield

* Arrange your own mortgage or let us help you

For the disappointed ones who missed last week's \$300,000 block, we hope to get another one.

FAIRFIELD

Nice 5-room stucco bungalow on Cornwall Street, Full basement. \$16,750.00

Arthur E. Haynes (1966) Ltd.

PHONE 386-3271

After Hours: Peter Brown 658-8168

Now It's Buffalo For Taste Delight

No matter what you sell, we can give you a good look at your industry.

Write here:

Firm or Organization Specific type

Let DBS help you profit from facts.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa 3, Ontario



OTTAWA (CP) - Sixty years after a half-breed Indian in Sas-katchewan shot the last Canadian buffalo, a new business is being founded on bison which may grow into a distinctively-Canadian industry with important foreign trade prospects.

Late this week a herd of 23 buffalo cows and two buffalo bulls will arrive by truck at Ccarbrook Farms, near Ormstown, Que., from Elk Island Na-tional Park near Edmonton.

They are to be husbanded ommericially for buffalo meat steaks and canned specialty foods. In about three years it will be determined whether this experiment succeeds and can be the basis of a new industry commercial farming of buffalo HERD GROWING

At the turn of the century buffalo were extinct in Canada In 1908, the old federal department of the interior bought 20 buffalo in Wyoming and established the herd in Canada.

Now there are 1,200 buffalo in Wood Buffalo National Park, and another 800 at Elk Island. The re-established herds were so successful that the federal

government had to start thining out its buffalo. The meat originally went to Indian reserves. But a few years ago even the reserves could not take all the

meat available. The northern development department then started offering the animals to ommercial meat packers. Buffalo meat sold better than hot cakes, in fact. Hotels bought carcasses for the con-vention and gournet trade. Some was sold through retail

stores. Frozen steaks brought almost \$2 a pound a ouple of years ago in Ottawa. But, as a spokesman for the northern development depart-men: says, the federal govern-ment doesn't want to get into the meat-packing business it-

OFFER HERD

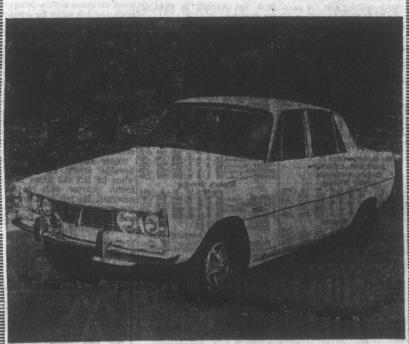
It offered a herd of buffalo to commercial farmers at public tender. Two farms in British Columbia and one in Quebec offered bids. Clearbrook won with its bid of \$10,200.

The buffalo are being trucked cross the country with special care, since the cows are in calf. The department says they can be raised just like beef cattle, and need no special care except for fencing. An electric fence doesn't keep them in, for some strange reason. But a strand of barbed wire about four inches off the ground will.

POTENTIAL IS GREAT The potential for the new in dustry is great. While the originals of the present herd came rom Wyoming, the total U.S. population of buffalo now is maller than Canada's. And there is no commercial production of buffalo meat in the U.S.
So buffalo meat is a truly distinctive Canadian dish, even ahead of pea soup, blueberry pie and maple syrup which have some American domicile, too.

The northern development department calls the market for buffalo meat tremendous, both at home and abroad. Some of the meat will be sold as steaks and roasts, but much of it will go into cans as specialty foods. Canned muktuk—Arctic whale meat—and canned Arctic char

NEW ROVER 2000 AUTOMATIC AVAILABLE NOW...



Come And See For Yourself...

.. especially if one of you likes to shift and the other doesn't. The Rover 2000 Automatic has a LOCK-UP position of the lever which allows the driver to select first or (depending on road speed) second gear at will-without bothering with a clutch. You've heard of people who have their cake and . . .

All Savings Arising from Devaluation of the British Pound Will Be Passed On to Our Customers

Please Send Me an Explanation of the

NAME ADDRESS



URBAN RENEWAL with a vengeance is Rockefeller Centre in New York, which once was site of teeming slum district in downtown section. (See

Gloomy New Year Seen for Business

MONTREAL (CP) - Next year could be Canada's first year without prosperity since the beginning of the great expansion of the 1960s, four

senior Montreal economists say in a survey.

The survey, presented to the Montreal Economics Association, was prepared by J. A. Galbraith, chief economist at the Royal Bank of Canada; Anthony D. Amery, an economist with Du Pont of Canada, Ltd.; Graham C. Gibb, Canadian International Paper Co.'s economist, and Otto E. Thur, chairman of the economics department at the University of Montreal.

The main points of the survey were that:

The growth in government and consumer expenditures which last year amounted to about 10 per cent, will slacken and take much of the wind out of demand. Capital spending by business will drop for the

first time in several years.

Housing construction may show a modest gain as more money flows into mortgages from the

chartered banks. This year's sharp increase in imports and exports is expected to narrow substantially, although exports will still rise faster, thereby increasing Canada's trade surplus.

With nothing to fill the gap left by Expo 67, Canada's balance of payments deficit probably will return to the \$1,000,000,000 level.



DEPRESSION YEAR project was removal of New York slums which over period of years turned into Rockefeller Centre. (See picture above.) (AP



Briartex Sport Jackets come in the bonniest plaids and colors as only Scottish mills can loom. They're styled and tailored by Society Brand to give you the utmost in comfort as well as good looks. Choose your Briartex sport jacket now.

§69.50



GM Next Pact Target After Chrysler Signs

DETROIT (AP) — The United A company source said, how-of the engineering and technical Auto Workers today wrapped up ever, that more than 85 per cent workers got a special increase.

a three-year contract covering 8,000 salaried workers at Chrysler Corp. and then moved on to a showdown battle with General Motors, the giant of the auto in-

Chrysler and the union announced agreement on a new three-year pact at about 3 a.m., five hours before most of the firm's white collar workers vere to report for duty.

The company said the con-tract called for salary increases ranging from \$35 to \$87 a month, all of which would be retroactive to Oct. 16, 1967. The 18 salary classes now range from \$92.20 to \$262 a week. WIN WAGE INCREASE

The pay increases would follow the patterns laid down by agreements covering UAW hourly rated workers at Ford and

The key issue at Chrysler, the only one of the Big Three auto firms where white collar work-ers are represented, was translating hourly wage scales into salaries.

Hourly-rated workers at Ford and Chrysler won roughly \$1 an hour more above the old Big Three average of \$4.70 an hour wages and fringe benefits.

These agreements include a 30-cent general wage increase during the first year for skilled workers above the 20-cent-annour wage increase given to all employees. Canadian Chrysler workers would get the same vages as their American counerparts in stages by 1971.

Union and company bargain ers at Chrysler were stymied as to how to apply the special skilled trades increase to salaied workers.

The union has two contracts overing Chrysler's salaried orkers, one for the 4,320 office and clerical workers and anothfor the 3,680 engineering and echnical workers.

WOULDN'T SAY

Neither Walter P. Reuther, JAW president, nor John D. Leary, Chrysler vice-president for administration, would say how many of the salaried work ers received a special increase nor would they say how great the special increases are.



Bentleys believe slacks should be simple.... simply great!

Fortrel and wool slacks by Bentleys. Wrinkle-free with the smooth, lean look an active man demands. Wide range of fabrics, styles and colours.

\$2495 EXETER \$1995

of course at

384-5311 - 384-8931 1328 Douglas at Johnson

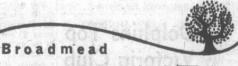
UPLANDS

\$53,500

POSSESSION JUNE 30 — 1968

7-roomed home of quiet distinction and warm atmosphere in this excellent residential area. If this is interesting to you, please phone me for further information, and it will be my pleasure to arrange an appointment for your inspection of this delight-

384-0531 A. S. POWELL Hagar & Swayne Ltd., 610 Yates Street, Victoria



Western Canada's most uniquely distin housing and land development

- Now Selling -LOTS

1/3 Acre and Larger, Some VLA

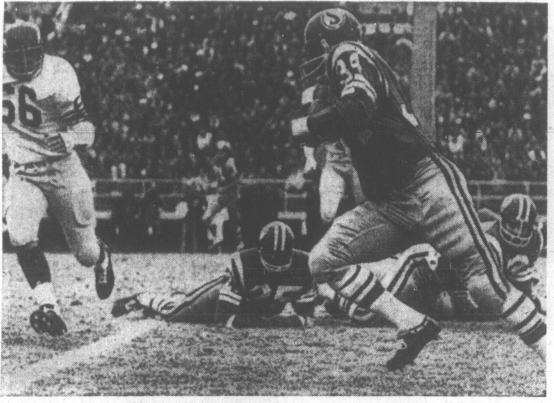
Located on fully serviced streets. Services include Sewer, Storm-Drains, Underground Hydro, Telephone and TV Cables. Every lot is a self-contained natural park.

Price range \$5450 to \$7400 incl. services. Terms may be arranged.

FOR INFORMATION:

visit our office-display home, 950 Royal Oak Ave., or call Fred Rowe, 658-8323 weekdays 382-2534 eves. and weekends

Ask us about our home design service. We are anxious and qualified to assist you in your desire to own a uniquely distinctive home.



REED'S RUSHING RAMPAGE

Power running of George Reed is on display as Saskatchewan fullback takes off on another long run in Sunday's deciding game in Western Football Conference final. Tackle Bob Trystad is trying to

Canucks Climb

Out of Cellar

head off Reed, who ripped Calgary line to shreds as Roughriders defeated Stampeders 17-13 to reach Grey Cup final. Reed carried ball 31 times and gained 201 yards. (CP Wirephoto.)



MURRAY FINLAY

GET REVENGE

the Canucks' win in the final

Imitating Broncos May Be One Way to Succeed

If imitation really is a sincere form of flattery, now may be the time for some British Columbia Hockey League teams to "go ape"

Or, specifically, ape Penticton Broncos. The league-leading Broncs into a third-place tie by out-

of 2,498 fans Saturday night, en route to a 4-2 victory over the Against the Cougars, the Against the Cougars, the Broncs truthfully presented the Cougars at Memorial Arena. reasons why they stand at the head of the class. The reasons,

There was more of the same Sunday as Penticton clipped in the main, are positional play New Westminster Royals 4-1 for and passing. its 14th victory in 15 tries. Elsewhere, Vernon Essos moved SIMPLE SOLUTION

If league rivals intend to catch the Broncs, the solution is If league rivais interior to catch the Brones, the solution is sill. Meshimple: Do as Penticton does.

Saturday night, Penticton's passing and positional play might have proven embarrassing to any professional team in (P. 3.1. Whitiam (P. 12.20. Walls (NW) (double minor and major) is (NW) (double ing to any professional team in (P).

the "fair-to-middlin" " class. It pentity was that good and Jack Taggart, the coach, denies it was a one-shot effort.

"No, they usually pass well most of the time," he said. Stan Gilbertson got even Sunday, Camille Henry scored twice for Buffalo, and other twice for Buffalo, and other do the Western Hockey League cellar and to a 5-3 win over San Diego Gulls before 5,592 fans in the California city.

The vectors are a few sunday, Camille Henry scored twice for Buffalo, and other twice for Buffalo, and oth

In Sunday's game, Gilbertson broke a 3-3 deadlock early in the third period with his seventh Jones. Earl Heiskala and Lawrent Courars.

goal of the year and insured Lund scored for Seattle.

seconds with his eighth goal, into an empty net. Saturday, Alex Faulkner, Willie O'Ree and John MacMillan joined Ronson in the San Diego Victoria Club lay. He was a standout, turning away 42 shots to keep Cougars in the game up to the final few minutes. Adria Blais, Len Barrie,

Saturday, Norm Ferguson the senior title with 106 points, and Hays added the others. scored three for Cleveland, while beating out Dolphins (94), Van-Wilf Martin, Jim Patterson and couver Amateur Swim Club (66) former National League player, Bears' pilot. Wayne Schultz scored two each, and the University of B.C. (56), scored for Royals, who visit Cecil Hoekstra added the 10th goal. Walt McKechnie and Lou Canadian open swim records season on Tuesday night. goal. Walt McKechnie and Lou Canadian open swim records Jankowski scored for Phoenix. and set three native marks.

WHL SUMMARIES

Buffalo, Henry (Mickey, Wilson)

2. malties—Clarke (P) 8:19, Topoll (P)
3. Dunville (P) 18:24, Plager (B)
5. Dunville (P) 18:24, Plager (B)
5. Dunville (P) 18:24, Plager (B)
5. Deptiton

Buffalo, Henry (Hamilton, Mickey)

Vancower (Silbertson (Walson, Pratt) 1:44,

S. Vancouver, Gilbertson 19:44,

Penalties—Sinclair (SD) 9:41, Carmichael (V) 10:48, Kelly (SD) 10:48,

Suffalo, Henry (Hamilton, Mickey)

Vancower (Sol by: 16) 9:11—30

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

SECOND PERIOD

3. Penticton, Blais (Schaab,

SATURDAY PENTICTON 4, VICTORIA 2 No scoring. Penalty—Mainland (V) 15:19.

Victoria, Clarke (Ferrill, Greig

Praises for Papa Bear

and Hays added the others.

Barry Leswick, son of a down after 40 years as the Jurgy hit on 32 of 50 tosses for 373 yards and three touchdowns.

Victoria for the first time this leason on Tuesday night.

The game was marred by a cond-period fight behave.

While the While the Conditional Conditions and the conditional Conditional Conditional Conditions and the conditional Condi

second-period fight between Royals' Ray Wallis and Barrie. While the Packers' hard-earned victory gave them an in-Wallis kayoed Barrie during their slugfest.
At Kamloops, Vernon scored Cowboys closed in the Central Division, idle Dallas At Kamloops, Vernon scored three goals in each period to defeat the Poels of the Po At Kamloops, Vernon scored three goals in each period to defeat the Rockets. Jeff Wilson Line Browns clung to the Century Laboratory and the Rockets. Jeff Wilson Line Baltimore Loops and Laboratory and

severely bruised hip here Saturday night in a game with Chi-Pittsburgh Steelers 41-27 and

2. Phoenix, Lamoureux (Amoe), omlicox (P) 2:40, Plager (B) 16:59.

BEOOND PERIOD

2. Phoenix, McVie (Wilcox, Topoll)

2. Sp. (15)

7. Buffalo, Henry (Hamilton, Mickey) 13:30. Penalties Labrosse (P) 16:55, Polanic (P) 19:07.

... PLANS FOR FUTURE

Seattle Shift Approved

an Diego 10 4 5-19 Attendance 5.592.

SATURDAY

Pacific Coast League has formally approved the transfer of the Seattle franchise from the California Angels to Pacific Northwest Sports Inc.

Pacific Northwest, headed by Max Soriano, Seattle, will have a working agreement with the Angels in 1968 and

were named by the American League earlier as possible expansion sites. Final acceptance of Seattle as a new

American League city hinges

on the building of a suitable

stadium, a question that will be put before voters in

hopes to obtain an American. February.

League franchise by 1969. Soriano is a brother Dewey Soriano, president of the Pacific Coast League.

If Pacific Northwest Sports is named as the new American League franchise holder, Dewey Soriano will be re-placed as president of the PCL next year, the league's place Bears are 5-6. directors decided Sunday.

Penticton, Hays (Taggart), 9:27. Westminster, Leswick (Knight)

In a fifth weekend game, The revenge was for Saturday's meeting of the clubs, when Len Ronson scored three to give the Gulls a 6-1 win over Vancouver, before 12,169. In Sunday's game, Gilbertson The Ronson scored three to give the Gulls a 6-1 win over the Totems. A crowd of 12,161 watched. Arnie Schmautz scored twice the Schma

PHOENIX 2, BUFFALO 5
Buffalo, Wilson (Mickey, Henry)
5.
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
2:40, Plager (B) 16:59.
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Radites — Ingram (B) 2:40, Wilcox
Phoenix, Lamoureux (Kabel, Smith)
Readure (B) 4:4-7, dropping the Eagles three games off Dallas'
Capitol pace with three games of Dallas'
Capitol pace with three games of Dallas'
Capitol pace with three games off Dallas'
Capitol pace with three games off Dallas'
Capitol pace with three games of Dallas'
Capitol pace with three games off Dallas'
Capitol pace with their Memphis farm team in the Central Hockey League. their Memphis farm team in the Central Hockey League.

Pronovost was summoned to replace Bill Goldsworthy, who suffered arm lacerations and a severely bruised hip here Saturations. Winnessta Vi k in g s downed with the contraction of the con

games Sunday. In American Football League

touchdowns, added a third-quar-tor field goal by Don Chandler and then held off the Bears for going into the final round, fired

Outrhey picked up a bird at the 10th and played par golf the rest of the way home.

Will Homenuik of Winnipeg

derman blocked and recovered an Al Ford punt on the Saskatchewan 26-yard line. The second Belbin (P) Finlay (V) 6 10 $^{9-25}$ $^{-25}$ snap on a punt attempt late in

the game. "We just knew we could beat FIRST PERIOD

1. Kamloops, Evans (Begg, Steike) Vernon, Wilson (Rolson, Serviss) game.

Vernon, Rolson (Marsh) 13:24. Kamloops, Dawes 14:08, Kamloops, Beauchamp (Dawes Vernon, Wilson (Rolson, Quechuk)

8:03. Penallies—Bedard (K) 6:30; Quechuck V) 7:36; Begg (K) and Serviss (V) 1:25; Evans (K) 18:42. ECOND PERIOD 7. Vernon. Serviss 5:24. 8. Kamloops. Bedard (Begg) 9:18. 6. Kamloops. Ferg (McNeill) 10:33. 10. Vernon, Wilson (Roison, Quechuck) 5:30. Vernon, Serviss (Vachon, Marsh) 8:14. Penalties—Serviss (V) 15:02 and 18:42. Penalties—Serviss (V) 15:02 and 18:42. Penalties—Serviss 3:08. 12. Vernon, Quechuck (Serviss) 3:08. 13. Kamloops, Rota (Beauchamp) 3:45. 4. Vernon, Rotson 13:11. Wilson, Rotson) 4:4 Vernon, Quechuck (Wilson, Rotson)

Reed set up the second Sas-katchewan touchdown in the 13 10 8-31 Bill Gaskins in the end zone to gather in the ball.

LED ALL THE WAY

The Roughrider defence came up with two key interceptions in the last quarter to kill two Calgary drives. Bob Kosid picked



Take Heed Tiger-Cats-

It's Reed and Roughies

Big George Ruins Calgary

As Western Title Decided

become the eastern representa-tives on the basis of a 37-3 score "George has never run au

couver Reed surpassed the total tosses. Jack Abendschan con Ottawa ground yardage all by himself

This year, Roughriders dropped the first game of the western final 15-11, but came with Calcary threw touchdown

the two-game total-point better. He was not getting the holes—he was finding them." Reed is a linebacker who some genius turned into a full-bling quarterback for the deback in 1963. Sunday, he carried fending Grey Cup Roughriders, 31 times for 201 yards, nearly twice the yardage that Calgary Calgary's defence with his pass-

the best-of-three conference final Sunday,

Hamilton clobbered Ottawa

rolled up passing and running.

back to take the second game

It was that second game that

scuttled whatever hopes Cal-

gary had when Terry Evanshen, the phenomenal flanker who

was voted Canadian player of

LOSE THEIR HOPES

CALGARY (CP)-A word of warning for Hamilton Tiger-Cats: Saskatchewan Roughriders are heading your way with two teams-George Reed and everybody else. Saskatchewan won the right to represent the West in the Grey Cup game in Ottawa December 2 when they tripped Calgary Stampeders 17-13 in the third game of

Of Reed's Sunday perform-

"George has never run any

ing. He hit Jim Carphin in the

verted both and kicked an 18-

Peter Liske, the Toronto Ar-

with Calgary, threw touchdown passes to Lovell Coleman and

Bob McCarthy, Bill Goods converted McCarthy's touchdown.

There were 21,036 screaming

plained about the noise, Lancas-ter said it didn't bother him:

yard field goal.

HAD HAD WORSE

WHERE NOW, WILLIE

Hamilton's Willie Bethea (16) gets past one tackler but runs right into waiting arms of Ottawa's Wayne Giardino. (CP Wirephoto.)

There were 21,036 screaming fans in the stands and while halfback Ed Buchanan complained about the noise, Lancas-We missed some audibles, but after we got the two touchdowns the noise died down." After Tabbies Had Solid Lead

HAMILTON (CP) - The name of the game revenge Saturday as Hamilton Tiger-Cats battered Ottawa Rough Riders 26-0 in the second half of the them," Lancaster said after the Eastern Football Conference final.

hem," Lancaster said after the game.

"It's the first time in Calgary we've had Stampeders on the run. We had control throughout the game."

It took Saskatchewan only It took

It took Saskatchewan only trip to the Grey Cup.

Ottawa bowed 29-14 to Saskattime they got the ball. Lancaster hit Barwell with a 48-yard pass to the Calgary four-yard line. Reed got nowhere, then Lancaster found Carphin all Lancaster found Carphin all alone in the end zone.

Ottawa bowed 29-14 to Saskattum, dissipated by Coffey's move, disappeared entirely when Barrie Hansen intercepted an Ottawa pass and returned 33 yards to the Ottawa 32.

Zuger, on the next play, found Dave Fleming with a 32-yard

Hamilton entered Saturday's game with an 11-3 margin gained at Ottawa six days before and two long passes wrapped up the championship within the first six minutes.

Hamilton entered Saturday's bave reliming with a 32-yard touchdown toss that put Hamilton beyond Ottawa's reach. Fleming, in his best game of the season, co m b in ed with Zuger for a 60-yard touchdown to start put Hamilton below the same with a 32-yard touchdown to start put Hamilton below to start put Hamilton within the first six minutes.

Saskatchewan led 7-0 at the Golden Bears Quarter, 14-6 at the half and was ahead 17-6 going into the last 15 Snatch Pass

TORONTO (CP) - McMaster fence neither time nor space to

the result, while disappointing to the fans, didn't shame the Cougars.

For that, the Cougars had to thank goaltender Murray Finay. He was a standout, turning away 42 shots to keep Cougars in the game up to the final few minutes.

Adrian Blais, Len Barrie, Eddie Hays and-Wayne Schaab

TORONTO (CP) — McMaster University Marauders were offens and Ted Dushinski the offens and Ted Dushinski's interception came within the goalpost shadows, a step away from the Canadian intercollegiate football title.

Our of John Barrow, Angelo gost point binge in four years, passing for 261 yards and three to uch downs. Homer Jones passing for 261 yards and three to uch downs. Homer Jones caught two touchdown passes, clay the ball ended up in the arms of John Wilson of the Hamilton constructed a lead of University of Alberta and the Golden Bears won the game and 29-3 on the content of the cougars in the folden possession of the ball on an onside kick following McCarthy's touchdown.

TORONTO (CP) — McMaster University Marauders were within the goalpost shadows, a step away from the Canadian intercollegiate football title. Quarterback off one and Ted Dushinski's interception came after Stampeders had regained possession of the ball on an onside kick following McCarthy's touchdown.

But, if you ask Packer pundit Vince Lombard I, Chicago's Papa Bear is a lively corpse.

Lombard I and Ted Dushinski the of the Dushinski's interception came after Stampeders had regained possession of the ball on an onside kick following McCarthy's touchdown.

Edd the Giards, 6-5, on their big called a roll-out patient pass attempts and three tout of the game and 29-3 on the Golden Bears won the game and 29-3 on the Golden Bears won the game and 29-3 on the game and 2

FOOTBALL FIGURES



New Orleans Saints edged Atlanta Falcons 27-24 in other NFL Courtney Holds Off play. Houston Oilers kept its Eastern Division hopes alive with a 27-6 victory over Boston

with a 27-6 victory over Boston Patriots and Miami Dolphins upended Buffalo Bills 17-14.

Green Bay's defending NFL champions capitalized on Dave Robinson's pass interception and Travis Williams' 69-yard kickofff return for two first-half touchdowns, added a third-quartouchdowns, added a third-quartouchdo

their eighth victory against two a five-under-par 67, matching finished at 292 on rounds of 71-losses and one tie. The second- the record of the Dorado Hilton 71-73 and 77 to tie with Juan slace Bears are 5-6. Hotel and Country Club course. Gonzalez for 13th place and win Scrambling Fran Tarkenton He was two strokes back at 282. \$375.

GP W L T F A

ork ... 10 7 2 1 260 206

... 10 6 3 1 160 139

... 13 3 8 1 237 304

... 11 3 8 0 139 218

... 10 7 8 0 112 203

Ottawa 0, Hamilton 26 (Hamilton 26) Ottawa 10, Hamilton 26 (Hamilton 26) Ottage Bowl.

Alberta 10, McMaster 9, U.S. COLLEGE

MORE SPORT 13, 14, 15

Hamilton entered Saturday's Louger, on the next play, found Dave Fleming with a 32-yard

in the second quarter and Bill in the final minute for Hamilton's final touchdown. Zuger punted for three singles and Coffey contributed the remaining points on three converts and two singles.

A vicious defensive display gave the vaunted Ottawa of-

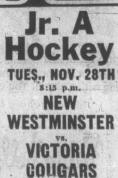
scoring, while Gilbertson got Vancouver's lone goal.

Lo m b a r d i lauded George Penticton's goals, the Flalas, Chicago's 72-ye ar-old of the period. Dave Williams and Hockey League teams while on an eastern interlocking swing. Saturday it was Cleveland beating Phoenix 10-2 before a crowd of 4,746, and Sunday Buffalo of 4,746, and Sunday Buffalo word of 4,746, and Sunday Buffalo of 4,746, and Sunday Buffalo word of 4,746, and Sunday Buffalo w

was absorbed by Ottawa punter Bill Cline, whose second-quarter fumble of a Zuger punt led to Coffey's first of two wide field goal attempts for singles. Cline, operating on a knee that has not been sound since about midway through the season, was bounced several times on punt returns.

ticeable injury for Hamilton when he left the game in the fourth quarter with his nose smashed. He left to a thunderous ovation from 21,245 fans and spectators after the game. was carried off the field by





Bruins Hoping To Duplicate Sox' Big Jump

By United Press International

Boston Bruins are picking up where the Boston

The baseball Red Sox went from ninth to first place in the American League this season and now the Bruins are trying to vault from the cellar to first place in the National Hockey League.

The Bruins jumped two points ahead of the idle Toronto Maple Seth Martin was actually more Leafs in the Eastern Division sensational as he made a series. Sunday night with a 7-5 victory of first-rate stops before Goy-over Detroit Red Wings. It was ette finally beat him. Boston's third straight victory Doug Mohns scored two power

and fifth in the last six games, A capacity crowd at Boston lead Chicago past Minnesota. Garden of 13,909 chanted "we're No. 1" as John McKenzie collected a three-goal "hattrick" with a goal in every period.

BLEW 5-2 LEAD

But the winning goal came at 16:09 of the final period when C Tom Williams beat George Gardner to snap a 5-5 tie after the Bruins blew a 5-2 lead.

In other games Sunday, New York Rangers edged St. Louis 1-0. Chicago topped Minnesota 2-1 and the Philadelphia Flyers at Tornotic Detroit at New Yorks whipped the Los Angeles Kings resota at Boston; Philadelphia at 7-2 to take over first place in the Western Division.

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalty: Arbour 2:41. It's amazing, but the Bruins have come up with their streak against the established teams. SECOND PERIOD against the established teaths.

Boston's only loss in the last six games was to Pittsburgh and games was to Pittsburgh and last six games was six games was six games was six games was six games with the six games was six g games was to rittsburgh and the five victories have been against Eastern Division teams. The club also played four of those games in the last five Attendance 14,199. LOS ANGELES 2, PHILADELPHIA 7

When asked what the Bruins would do for an encore, coach Harry Sinden quipped: "I hope to beat an expansion team."

EMOTIONAL THING

When asked what the Bruins FIRST PERIOD 1. Philadelphia, Rochefort (6) (Blackburn, Rochestra), 8:15.
2. Philadelphia, Rochefort (6) (Miszuk), 15:48.
3. Philadelphia, Hannigan (2) (Miszuk), 15:48.
4. Penalties: Wall 6:15, Amadio 9:04, Dornhoefer 20:00.

He added: "The toughest thing now is to get up for an expansion team. Players haven't had a chance to build bornaceter 20:00. Dernaceter 20:00. ScroOND PERIOD 4. Philadelphia, Peters (6) (Kennedy), 5. Philadelphia, Watson (2) (Angotti, Prenalties: None. thing now is to see a partial pornhoeser, Penalties: None.

Aven't had a chance to build up emotional feelings for expansion teams. It's easy to get done teams.

Philadelphia won its fourth FIRST PERIOD 1. Boston, Stanfield (6) (MacKenzle game in a row and snapped Los
Angeles' three-game winning
streak to take over first place
in the eastern division. Philadelphia now has lost just one of
cliphia now has lost just one of
cliphia for the control of t delphia now has lost just one of its last 11 starts with seven wins and three des.

It looked like New York and St. Louis ware for the seven with the seven wins and three ties.

It looked like New York and 19:58.

St. Louis were going to play to a scoreless draw until Phil Goyette scored with 4:03 left in the contest to give the Rangers the triumph. Gilles Villemure, subbing for benched Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin, got his Gotton (8) (Delvectio, Ullman), :28.

Because Purdue went to the bowl last year, Minnesota went

Indiana's First

Rose Bowl Trip

record. Minnesota tied with a 2114 victory over lowly Wisconsin. CREW CLAIMS

in 1962 and Indiana has never made the trip, the Hoosiers were picked to represent the last-minute touched

fornia. The Pacific-Eight con-ference representative that is Danny Ryan w

the Gator Bowl after whipping rival Florida 21-16, idle North



NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION GP WL T F 7 oston	Pt 1 26 24 21 21 21 22 20 1	Shack), 16:09. 12. Boston. McKenzie (7) (Bucyl Stanfield), 18:12. Penalties: Detroit (too many mer 7:56, Awrey 10:20. Marshall 18:04. Pre- tice and Awrey 19:00, Sanderson 19:56
hiladelphia GP W L T F A shiladelphia 19 10 5 4 464 464 so Augries 29 10 7 2 61 52 tisbhurph 28 8 9 3 3 33 timnesota 18 5 9 4 36 33 timnesota 18 5 9 4 36 33 timnesota 12 14 2 5 44 61 L Louis 19 4 13 2 38 62 NEYT CAMES Wicheada	Pt 1 24 23 19 14 13 10	Detroit 9 8 6— Boston 14 13 8— Attendance 13,909. MINNESOTA 1, CHICAGO 2 FIRST PERIOD No scoring. Manother 2:15 and 12:00

ST. LOUIS 0, NEW YORK 1

DETROIT & BOSTON T

A last-minute touchdown

SECOND PERIOD
1. Chicago, Mohns (4) (Wharram Mikita) 8:26. Mohns (5) (Pilote, Mikita) 2. Chicago, Blomas 1:48. Penalties: Goegan 7:54, Taylor 9:51. Pesterenko 13:40. THIRD PERIOD Balon (7) (McCord

3. Minnesota. Balon (7) (McCord, Boudrias), 16:05. Penalties: Woytowich 11:00, Marotte 13:08. Shots on goal by: 7 9 13—28 SATURDAY

Chicago 4, Minnesota 1 Boston 3, Montreal 1 Toronto 3, Detroit 2 Pittsburgh 2, Oakland 3 Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1

At Brentwood

The 35th annual Saanich badminton championships start to- Competent Kiwis the Brentwood Community Hall.

First games for Up-Island Gordie Howe, but how do you do it against somebody you've never heard of before?"

The Bruins' next game, Wednesday, will be against an expansion team — Minnesota.

DETROIT 5. BOSTON 7

First games for Up-Island (10) (An entries are scheduled Tuesday while semifinals in all events will be played 47:30 p.m.

Tonight's draw:

DETROIT 5. BOSTON 7

Tonight's draw:

7:30 p.m.—Bob McMynn vs. W. Humphreys, Dennis Clewiett vs. M. Foubister, Fran Pugh vs. Carol Meija.

8:13-Val Kent and Vic Wescott vs. Ann Currie and Phil Crampton, Wendy Cupags vs. Ingrid Boon, Muriet Knott and Martin Woods vs. Jean Horn and Bob Davies.

8:00—Fran Pugh and Bob Lewis, Richie Howe and Bill Powell vs. Ken Cartwright and R. Atkinson, Hene Beale and Ella Hogg vs. Judy Sluggett and Muriet Knott.

9:45—Coby Floor and S. Pollard vs. Ingrid Boon and Jean Horn, Pat Knott and Leslie Sluggett vs. Marg Strom and Leslie Sluggett vs. Marg Strom and Ma Larsen, Nonl and Fran Pugh vs. Shirley Atkinson and Carol Meija.

10:30—W. Humphreys and D. McRae vs. M. Foubister and D. Griffith.

Chemainus Tops Claremont Team In Tourney Final

Claremont High School jour neyed up-Island last weekend to attend the invitational Chemainus Timberman's Basketball Tournament.

Three teams, Hope, Vancouver's Hillside and Claremont Indiana Hoosiers won an Carolina State got the invitation competed against Chemainus. In the first game Claremont downed Hillside 53-54, with In the Saturday with a stunning 19-14 University of Texas at El Paso upset over third-ranked Purdue. won a Sun Bowl bid by stopping David Tooby topping the scoring The upset lifted the Hoosiers Utah 28-8. and Minnesota for the Big Ten conference title with a 6-1 lected 11 with Ken Lunden and

Dave Baade each dropping in 10 for the Victoria squad. Chemainus beat Hope by a wide margin in another game and then clobbered Claremont 40-33 in the finals.

Scoring leaders for Claremont were Tooby with another 13 and Baade with 9.

were picked to represent the conference on New Year's Day. Players chosen for the All-Chargers as the champions of Star team include Plester, Bayuk and Francouir of Che-mainus alongside Ken Lundeen But they can expect no waltz with fop-ranked Southern Caliand David Tooby representing Danny Ryan went over for ference representative that is certain to be a heavy favorite.

The rest of the bowl lineup was filled Saturday when Florida State was picked for for control of the fill of the property of the major in the last minute that the major in the last minute of play at Carnarvon Park as Chargers tripped Oak Bay Invaders 7-1 in the playoff for Claremont.

FIGHT RESULTS

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Luis Faustion Pires, 202, Brazil, knocked out Luis Urra Paren, 198 Chile, 1. JOHANNESBURG—Willie Ludick 1464, South Africa, out-pointed Carmelo Bossie 1464, Italy, 18.



GLEN MOFFAT

Moffat's Spree

JAYVEES DROP TWO

Was 'Expected'

That smooth scoring shot that Glen Moffat has dis-played so often in practice finally showed in actual combat and Victoria Chinooks continue to press for the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League lead.

Moffat floated 23 points—all in the final half—as Chinoold defeated North Shore 79-39 at Central Junior High Sunday to complete a weekend sweep. Moe Turner's Chinooks bowled over the Shores 70-52 Saturday night.

The sweep was necessary.

The sweep was necessary.

The sweep was necessary. Front-running CYO Saints, two points ahead of Chinooks, also won a pair. CYO defeated University of Victoria Jayvees 88-65 Saturday night and followed with a 27.57 triumpt by the story of the state of the sweet with a 27.57 triumpt by the sweet was necessary. Hilliard (13). Hatcher scored 24 points with a control of the sweet was necessary. Hilliard (13). Hatcher scored 24 points saturday and 16 or Sunday. Steve Piper also popped 18 points for Jayvees in Sunday's game. lowed up with a 73-57 triumph game. 2011000 on the Sabbath.

TIED FOR THIRD

In another game played Saturday night, Killarney belted Vancouver Grocers 79-68 to move into a third place tie. Moffat's big outburst Sunday THIII 3180 DOUGLAS didn't surprise his teammates. "We've been expecting that," said manager Harold Turner. 'He's got a great shot . Never seems to miss in prac--28 tices. He finally did it in a

The Victoria rookie counted 10 field goals and also went threefor-three from the foul line. At Vancouver, Tom Hatcher

	*	30	*			
			CP	w		Pis
CYO Saints	-	-	12	10	2	26
Vic Chinooks			12	. 9	3	11
Killnrney			13	8	5	16
IGA Grocers			13	8	5	16
North Shore			12	2 -	10	- 4
Uvic Jayveer			12	0	12	- 6
NORTH SH Bob Whitehe Elliot Grieve	ad 4, 1	11. D 30b T	ave M rainor	arsi 3.	nall	7,
VICTORIA Moffat 23, D	ave	Wirtan	en 11,	Dan	W	a.de

ATURDAY

Crush French XV

PARIS (AP) - New Zealand while semifinals in all events All-Blacks ground out their 10th will be played Friday. All finals straight rugby win on their current European tour Saturday, defeating a game French



or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

REGULAR and KINGS

MAJOR ENGINE RECONDITIONING ALL 4-CYLINDER ENGINES ____\$115.50

All domestic 6-cylinder engines,

V-8 slightly higher____

* Grind Valves and * Replace Piston

* Replace Con Rod Bearings * Replace Gaskets * Change Oil and Filter

NOW PER MONTH ONLY ON OUR

Famous C.P.V. Revolving Budget Plan

SERVICE CENTRE IS NOW OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

MAYFAIR "

24 HOURS

CHEVRON SERVICE

* Steam Cleaning

ENSIGN - CHRYSLER **PLYMOUTH**

Victoria's Oldest Established Chrysler Centre 1061 YATES at GOOK 386-2411

VALIANT for 1968

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY-YOUR



A BRAND NEW 1968 VALIANT 100 2-DOOR SEDAN . . . fully equipped with Back-up Lights, Windshield Washer, Padded Dash, Seat Belts, front and rear, Outside Mirror, Emergency 4-Way Flasher, Heater and Defroster, is priced at ONLY

\$2797

Lease to Purchase is an excellent and economical way to drive a Valiant in 1968. Payments are as low as \$59.50 per month for a fully equipped car and Ensign will purchase your present car for

1061 YATES AT COOK

PLYMOUTH

OPEN WEEKDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, BARRACUDA, VALIANT, SUNBEAM AND FARGO TRUCKS





Great card games start with old friends and new BEES!



COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST



Canadian. he rest of the world

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Smooth and mellow Canadian Club is one of the world's lightest whiskies. And "The Best In The House" in 87 lands: Afghanistan, Algeria, Antarctica, Antigua, Argentina, Aruba, Australia, Idustria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Canary Islands, Ceylon, Chile, Christmas Island, Costa Rica, Curacao, Cyprus, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Equador, Ethiopia, Fiji, Finland, France, Germany, Gibraltar, Greeca, Gerenland, Grenada, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Hong Kong, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Libya, Malta, Mexico, Morocco, Nepal, Netherlands, New Guinea, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Sierra Leone, Solomon Islands, South Africa, Spain, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Tahiti, Tanzania, Thaliand, Trinidad, Türnisia, Turkey, U.S.S.R., United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Yugoslavia, and Zambia.

WESTERN SENIOR on 1, Canada 6 ALBERTA SENIOR ONTARIO JUNIOR Oshawa 4, Toronto 12 Kitchener 3, Montreal 7 Peterborough 4, St. Catharin

QUEBEC JUNIOR condville 1, Shawinigan 3, Trois-Rivieres 9 5, Thetford Mines 1 WESTERN JUNIOR ton 2, Estevan 4 THUNDER BAY JUNIOR Westfort 3, Port Arthur 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Phoenix (WHL) 2, Cleveland 1
Springfield 3, Hershey 5
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Fort Worth 4, Dallas 5 EASTERN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 1, Muskegon 3
Des Moines 1, Port Huron 4
ONTARIO SENIOR
Oakville 4, Kingston 5 ALBERTA SENIOR Red Deer 6, Medicine Hat 3 ONTARIO JUNIOR Toronto 7, Oshawa 0

WESTERN JUNIOR
Fin Flon 4, Swift Current 2
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Ponoka 4, Lethbridge 2 INTERCOLLEGIATE
UBC 2, Calgary 1
Alberta 4, Manitoba 3
St. Francis Xavier 4, Monctor
Toronto 7, McGill 1

Stung Rawlings Quick to Learn

Victoria Rawlings were stung with a pair of Inter-feelings.

UNBEATEN

Nixons Post 7th Straight

the Vancouver Island Juvenile in front-53-44-at the final

ried Nixons to a 13-2 victory—
their seventh straight—over
Esquimalt at Memorial Arena

proved to loopy that they could back three infinites score the winning goal.

Walz also set up No for Shores' first goal, on Sunday.

In other weekend games, Bill Wilcox scored five times to spark Port Alberni to a 12-4 conquest of Comox while Bill Westover's pair sparked Nanaimo to a 3-2 decision over Powell River.

Daryll Leswick added two goals to Victoria's total Sunday while Ray Mounsey, Bill Fedw.

while Ray Mounsey, Bill Fediw, with 18 points. She had counted Bill Gidden, Laurie Bennett and 13 Saturday to make it a 31-Gerry Ferrie scored singles. erry Ferrie scored singles.
Graham Brown scored both
Miss Tribe counted 13 points,

Esquimalt goals.

Gulka Takes Rawlings Mt. Pleasant Molsons Main Event

Harry Gulka of the Victoria Curling Club won the main event of the first annual men's bonspiel at Allan's Curling Club Sunday by defeating clubmate Lyle Garraway in the final,

Results: STEWART AND HUDSON EVENT 1.—H. Gulka, G. Leibel, C. Davis, G. Robertson. 2.—L. Garraway, K. Dagg, J. Trueman, Harvey.
3.—E. R. Hemstad, W. D. Wick, A. J. ick, P. Berard.
4.—D. Moss, L. Brice, P. Thomson, Ballock.

CORBY'S EVENT 1.—S. Hayhurst, G. Levins, F. McKewn B. Martin. 2-D. Belfit, R. Paine, R. Bunker, T. 10,000-Meter Run Mazar. 3.-L. Kearns, D. Johnson, S. Mason, nayes.

—A. Fiske, D. Campbell, A. Campbell, Yellowlees. BOB AND GAR'S TEXACO 1.—E. Taylor, J. Sumpton, J. Becker,

GRAHAM HOTEL

—B. Simons, G. Booth, R. Oliver, F.

AMPHORA

Th Stroight at Central Junior High and Central Junior High and Stroigh and Str

n Sunday.

The league's top point-getter, utes into the first half.

Mary was held to a mere eight victoria had at lea

including nine in the second senior

U.B.C. 7 5 2 333 286 10 in as many nights over the Rawlings 6 4 2 272 235 8 Mt. Pleasant 3 2 1 172 141 4 Molsons 6 0 6 191 284 0 VANCOUVER MOLSONS (44)—Vale Kingswood 17, Mary MacDonald 12, Shella Farrell 4. Bev Latrace 4. Pat Dairon 2, Linda Kaiser 2, Arlee Severson 2, Barb Whilden 1. VICTORIA RAWLINGS (53) — Die Doyle 18, Barb Tribe 13, Mary Coutis Marilyn Johnston 8, Sylvia Campbell Nita Moody 2.

SATURDAY SATURDAY

MOLSONS (37)—Pat Disron 2, Shella
Farrell 7, Mary McDonald 10, Barb
Whildden 2, Linda Kiasar 1, Arlee Severson 2, Karen Peterson 2, Linda Catherwood 1, Vale Kingswood 10, Bay La-

Ken Moore Nails

CHICAGO (AP) -Klen Moore of the Oregan Track Club spurted to win the National AAU 10.000-meter cross country A. Browning.
2.—S. Humphrey, J. Leibel, B. McFadyen, L. Leibel.
3.—T. Lewis, E. Kathol, S. McKay, R.
Toronto Olympic Club captured Gordon, J. Doan, A. Patterson, the team title.

Moore, the national NCAA steeplechase champion in 1965 .—B. Erickson, H. McNell, S. Wilson, While at the University of Ore-Dickson. Canova, L. Willis, C. Dobbyn, gon, hustled through a drizzle Washington, Park Thompson, L. Mack, C. Cole, course in 30:08.7.

PIPE SMOKERS!

Here's how to make

EVERYBODY HAPPY!

Smoke the pipe tobacco with the most pleasant aroma That's without question, Amphora Full Aromatic in the

Red Pouch. Hasn't lost a friend yet! Why not try it?

North Shore Pilot Isn't Sympathetic

have lost twice as many games Tom Westwater, Dunc McCaig sparked Columbus. He set up this season as they did during and Bert Soutar all missed the winger Bob Smith for the first

MISSED BREAKS

"And this team," he added, hasn't been getting the breaks. We've had a nothing-nothing game and lost others by scores of 1-0, 3-2 and 2-1."

Wictoria Prep Cagers

Finiov Good Shooting

game and lost others by scores of 1-0, 3-2 and 2-1."

After 21 games, only six points separate last-place North Shore from first-place URC. The Teams from the Greater notable victory. The Bays, standings help Nosella in Wictoria area enjoyed a good drawing 21 points from Dave making his point, but all that night's work at the expense of Morgan and 19 from Don doesn't soothe Victoria's mainland high school boys' Burrows in an outstanding one-feelings.

That tied the game briefly Hockey League.

Three-goal efforts by Bill
Wheeler and Ernie Carley carWheeler and Ernie Carley carproved to Tooby that they could back three minutes later to Walz also set up Neil Ellett for Shores' first goal, 11 min-

BURNABY (CP) - Vancouve Grocers, the defending Canadian champions, dumped Simon



Victoria Rawlings were stung with a pair of InterWomen's Basketball League defeats two weeks UBC Thunderettes managed it with late rallies. This weekend, coach Howie Tooby's Rawlings tried the comeback system themselves. It paid off in a pair of decisions over winless Vancouver Mois. While a draw might have been a might have been a more just result Saturday, C'Keefes continue to have difficulty performing as a team. Totems and Oak Bay all ticked off exhibition triumphs. Oak Bay scored the most points and Fergy Andison added 10 for Victoria. O.C. SOCCER WackAy's FOURTH WackAy's FOURTH solved North Delta's zone press over winess vancouver Mois. Victoria overcame a 20-10, MacKAY'S FOURTH half-time deficit Saturday night MacKay scored Victoria's in the second half and rallied LONDON (Reuters) — Saturday's late for a 44-37 win. The Deltas led 15-12 at the half.

Top point - getter for Esquimalt was Bob DeCosta, with 12

Esquimalt senior girls weren't

as fortunate, bowing 40-9 to

North Delta.

DIG Country soccer results:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Third Division
Torquay United 1, Watford 0
HISH LEAGUE
Ards II, Coleraine 1
Bailymena United 2, Gientoran
Cliftonville 2, Portadown 2
Derry City 4, Bangor 3
Glenavon 4, Crusaders 4
Linfield 8, Distillery 3

RACING RESULTS

regider. Time, 1:10 2-5.

Second Race—\$2.500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Ascomic (Pineda) \$4.20 \$2.60 \$2.20

Lonesome Boy (Pierc-) 3.00 2.40

Lonesome Boy (Pierc-) 2.00

Also ran: Acroloma, Busher, Kick

Boy and Control (Pineda) \$4.00 \$2.60 \$2.20

Lonesome Boy (Pierc-) 2.00

Also ran: Acroloma, Busher, Kick

Race—\$2.500, Added, Bay

Also ran: Hear Now, Highlighter,

Cornville, Easter Sam, Host O' Coast,

Cousin Anne, Arms (Control, Time, 137 4-3, anne, Arms (Control, Time, 13

the entire 1966-67 Pacific Coast Soccer League campaign.

Soccer League campaign.

"That's no shame," said North Shore coach Roy Nosella without apologizing for his team's 2-1 victory over O'Keefes at Macdonald Park on Saturday, It was Victoria's fourth setback against two wins.

"This is going to be a truly fine league," declared Nosella. "Columbus has lost two games"

"Columbus has lost two games"

"The late goal and then scored the second fast of the late chances.

"Stand Sourchi (Jendan) \$8.40 \$8.30 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$3.00 \$8.00 \$3.00 \$8.40 \$

Old Badger, Merry Road. Time, 1:10.

Fourth Race—\$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:

Fourth Race—\$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:

Fourth Race—\$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:

Fourth Race—\$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:

Son of Ark (Knowles) \$10.80 \$4.80 \$3.00 \$3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New Orleans 134, New Jersey 116. Dallas 114, Anaheim 102. Minesota 121, Indiana 99.

NHL LEADERS

The Incredible Murder Case

Here is probably the most nightmarish article The Reader's Digest has ever published.

It is the true story of how, in just a matter of weeks, a nice 18-year-old girl from a fine family and with extraordinary advantages, became addicted to a hippie life of psychedelic drugs—and ended up raped and murdered, her head shattered by bricks and her body stretched out on a grimy boiler room floor. This is "must" reading for both parents and youth in a day, when family ties are threatened and teen-agers are tempted by a world of fantasy in which they may too easily lose their way. Be sure to read this remarkable article in December Reader's Digest. On sale now. It is the true story of how, in

. . . trained, dedicated personnel supported by complete facilities . . . McCall's, recommended by so many . . .



Mc CALL BROS

FUNERAL CHAPELS 1400 Vancouver St. at Johnson, 385-4465



insurance.

We've been paying employment insurance for years by gathering seeds to plant trees and jobs for the future.

Nature will eventually replant a logged forest — but she'll . do it in her own sweet time. Even then, she won't necessarily seed the area with the most desirable species. We give her a hand by planting young seedlings to replace the trees we harvest. Sounds easy, but then catch. Trees produce good seed crops only once in every three to ten years. So when a bumper cone crop does come along, we gather all we can for planting in the lean years.

1966 was a good year for tree seeds. When the crop was ripe and ready, our forest crews hand-gathered almost four million cones. From these, more than 84 million tiny seeds were extracted, cleaned, tested and cold-stored. As we need them, these seeds will be planted and nursed along into sturdy seedlings. Then we'll replant them where they'll do the most good.

By taking the initiative from nature, we're building a forest that grows more productive each year. In British Columbia, that's employment insurance for everyone.



MacMillan Bloedel Limi

To make it easy, try a pouch on us. Just mail in the coupon below and enclose an empty pouch of the Made in Holland tobacco you are presently smoking. Amphora Full Aromatic pleases everyone! You-most of all! Just mail this

MAIL TO: M.C.F.G. Box 220, Station F, Toronto, Ontario

coupon today!

tobacco. I enclose an empty pouch of

Made in Holland pipe tobacco I have been smoking.

(This Offer expires Dec. 31st, 1967 and is limited one Free pouch per person, per address).



Only one-plane thru jet from Vancouver

And there are special Family and Round-Trip Excursion Fares, tool

INTERNATIONAL

IN CUP FINAL

Scots, Wests At It Again!

The Victoria District Soccer League's Jackson Cup final has a familiar look to it following Sunday's semifinal victories by Victoria West and Canadian Scottish.

These are the same teams

This year's playoff is sched-Mayfair Clippers.

who fought it out in last year's final. Wests won that argument on a technicality after the Scots fielded an ineligible player.

In second division play, unbeaten London Boxing Club jabbed merrily along. Sunday's decision was clear-cut—7-0 over Mayfair Climpers. In second division play,





This year's playoff is scheduled for Heywood Avenue Park next Saturday.

Wests drew a pair of goals from speedy Ranjit Dillon and another from Doug Hill to sideline Red Lions 3-0 in one semifinal Sunday. The Scots booted Hourigan Kickers, 4-1.

Scottish s c o r i n g was distributed among Gil McIlreath, Jack B r e u c k e r, Franz van Doesburg and Russ Lamb. Hank de Bruin counted Hourigan's goal on a penalty kick.

Mayfair Clippers.

Colony Inn edged Island Tug 3-2 to join the Tugmen in second place. In other games, William ("Whew! Safe at last, Crumleigh!"

Wewles Safe at last, Crumleigh!"

University Girls

University Girls

Double Winners

Ann Batey and Heather Seymour scored goals Sunday to the stream West 10 to 2 to 22 to 10 to 1

No. 15227. Was \$1695. TO CLEAR.

MINOR SOCCER SCORES

Esquimalt Girls

Results of weekend matches in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association follow:

Division S-Sidney United 3. London Boxing Club 6: Gorge F.C. 0. Lake Hill 0. "A" 1: Optimists Scottist 5. Lake Hill 0. Division II.—Oak Bay Optimists 0, Gorge F.C. 1: Esquimalt Meat Market 3. Tratalgar Legion 2.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY

Division III — Whytes Shop Easy 2, Boys Club 6; Lake Hill 3, Gorge FC 2.

Division IV—Gorge FC 3, Gorge Canadians 0; Saanich Employees 2, Prospect Lake 1; Langford 2, Evening Optimists 0.

Division V—Gorge FC 2, Langford 1; Oak Bay Optimists 2, Peninsula Tigers 9; Boys Club 5, Marin SC 1; Lake Hill Lucky Dollar 1, View Moyal 5, Gorge Hollings Mayflower 1, Quigs Builders Optimists 0, Division VI—Evening Optimists 0, Ogorge Canadians 4; ANAF Vets 4, Lake Hill B 0; Boys Club 5, Oak Bay Optimists 0, Division VII—Evening Optimists 0, Oroge FC 9, Gordon Head Machinists 0.

Division VII—Thistles 1, Whytes Shop Easy 0; Douglas Rotary 0; Lake Hill Kiwanis 5; Gorge FC 9, Gordon Head Machinists 0.

Division VII—Thistles 1, Whytes Shop Easy 0; Douglas Rotary 0; Lake Hill Kiwanis 6; Evening Optimists 0, Caboro Optimists 0, Ook Bay Optimists 0; Cadboro Gyros 1, Cougars 0; Pro Pats 0, Oldfield Service 3; Gorge Canadians 2, Boys Club 0; Gorge FC 3, Gorge Canadians 2, Boys Club 0; Gorge FC 3, Gorge Canadians 2, Boys Club 0; Gorge FC 3, Gorge Canadians 2, Boys Club 0; Gorge FC 3, Gorge Canadians 4; Anaford Carsons downed Delta Tigers on Saturday and followed it up with the same winning margin against Coquitlam on Sunday. Saturday and followed it up with the same winning margin against Coquitlam on Sunday. Saturday and followed it up with the same winning margin against Coquitlam on Sunday. Saturday and followed it up with the same winning margin against Coquitlam on Sunday. Saturday and followed it up with the same winning margin against Coquitlam on Sunday. Saturday and followed it up with the same winning against Coquitlam on Sunday. Saturday and followed it up with the same winning against Coquitlam on Sunday. Saturday and followed it up with the same winning against Coquitlam on Sunday. Saturday and followed it up with the same winning against Coquitlam on Sunday. Saturday and followed it up with the same winning against Coquitlam on Sunday. Saturday and followed it up with the same winning against Coquitlam on Sun

Now Many Wear **FALSE TEETH**

With Little Worry Sagnichton Basketball
Results of minor basketball
games played Saturday at Saanichton Agricultural Hall:
Pre-midget boys-Saanichton 19, Cordova Bay 2:
Badminton girls-Brentwood 26, Saanichton 5.
Bantam boys-Saanichton 37, Cordova
Bay 38.

Takin 19,00%, Bruno Flora 2, Pete Alexand Joycenne Setchko
and Joycenne Setchko

°1565

51888

\$1488

*1628

PORTUGUESE TRIPPED SOFIA (AP) - Bulgaria de-



feated Portugal 1-0 before a

match in the European Soccet

Funeral Chapels

Sensible Prices Victoria

383-7511 Sidney 656-2932 Colwood



Mon., Tues., WED. LIMITED



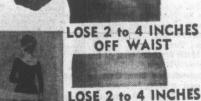
COM-PLETE

COURSE

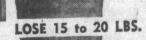


Bust: Firm, tone to sagging bust

FIRM, TONE and BUILD BUST LINE



LOSE 2 to 4 INCHES OFF HIPS



Hips hips



Trim and tighter

Facilities for Men. Facilities for Women

P

Hours: Monday Thru Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Facilities Shown by Appointment



empress Pontiac Buick Ltd.



PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN VS-Automatic, Va radio, power steering, Licence No. 13595. \$2888



67 PONTIAC PARISIENNE SPORT SEDAN V8-Auto matic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Lies No. 13599. Was \$3395.



ACADIAN INVADER SEDAN—Radio. \$2188



67 ACADIAN CANSO Licence No. 13588. Was \$2695. TO CLEAR ... ACADIAN CANSO SEDAN - Automat *2488



67 PONTIAC PARISIENNE CONVERTIBLE V8—Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. \$3488



66 BUNCK LE SABRE SEDAN—Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. \$3288



D4 power steering, brakes.
Licence No. 39995. Was \$2395. TO CLEAR 2188



BUICK WILDCAT CONVERTIBLE - Automatic, 52488



65 PONTIAC STRATO-CHIEF SEDAN-Radio, Licen St. 00 Was \$2150. TO CLEAR 63 PONTIAC STRATO-CHIEF SEDAN-Licence \$4,773. 64 PONTIAC STRATO-CHIEF. Licence



66 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE V8—Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Licence \$3266



66 DODGE SEDAN—Automatic. Licence No. 34514. Was \$2395. TO CLEAR.



Licence No. 526737. Was \$3595. TO CLEAR

59 BUICK INVICTA 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Radio, plete power. Licence No. 14794.

66 PONTIAC GRANDE PARISIENNE 2-DOOR HARD-TOP V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Licence No. 526737.

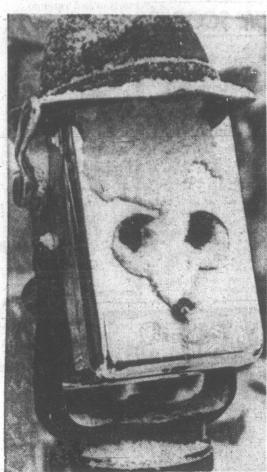
- CHECK THE LICENCE - CHECK THE

CARS

FOR A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE DA PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

GUARANTEE 30-DAY EXCHANGE Free Life Insurance in G.M.A.C. Contract No Time Payments Till Next Year

900 FORT ST. THROUGH TO VIEW - Phone 382-71



SNOW IN THE FACE look on metered tourist telescope on Snoqualmie Pass summit 50 miles east of Seattle is topped off by photographer's hat. Visitors dropping coin into telescope get close-up look at season's first snowfall. (AP Wirephoto.)

New Ruling For Coroners Not Silly'

directive concerning difficulties in determining when death has occurred has been sent all coroners in Ontario by Acting Chief Coroner Fred Cruick-shank, it was learned Sunday.

The directive elaborates on the difficulties in volved in determining death, especially with widespread use of drug that may cause simulation of death. The first directive was sent to 19 coroners in Metropolitan Toronto last month after a woman certified dead by a coroner was revived.

The announcement of the directives was made Sunday when Dr. Cruickshank said he resented and considered unfair criticism of coroners' behavior by John Pollard, Metropolitan Toronto commissioner of emergency services and supervisor of public ambulance service.

Mr. Pollard said a recent directive from the chief coro-will cooperate as fair as possible to the directive from the chief coro-will cooperate as fair as possible to the content of the directive from the chief coro-will cooperate as fair as possible to the correct of th

Mr. Pollard said a recent Security Council resolution and directive from the chief coro-will co-operate as far as posner's office stating all persons sible with efforts of UN repre-thought to be dead should be taken to hospital was "a silly Nasser said Thursday Egypt rule for the convenience of will fight if the UN fails to get oroners." territory lost in the June war returned.

Dr. Cruickshank said the concern was "far from silly."

Ambulance drivers recently, protested having to take persons to hospital who were obviously had rejected UN intervention. dead. On Saturday, two drivers refused to take bodies to

hospitals.

Prisoners Swapped

"What the president meant is HONG KONG (AP) — China Sunday traded two Hong Kong Chinese police constables de-tained since Sept. 29 for five

Chinese held here by the British

OF NASSER'S SPEECH

Official Tries

To Dilute Tone

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)
— Earl Dennis Dix, 21, of
Masset, B.C., hanged himself
Sunday in his cell at the
British Columbia Penitentiary. He was the second inmate

to commit suicide at the prison in three days. Friday, Reginald John Colpitts, 21, hanged himself with a bedsheet attached to an iron

bar in the prison hospital.

Dix, serving three years for breaking and entering, attached his leather belt to the bars of his cell.

Colpitts was serving a life term for murdering a guard at the federal penitentiary in Dorchester, N.B., in 1964.



FINEST PRECISION PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT

The simplest way to get good photos is surprisingly inexpensive with the

ZEISS IKOMATIC A

Simply load a Kodapak Casette and start shooting. Radiant, bright view-finder, double exposure. Lock and rapid wind lever. Automatic exposure for both daylight and flash. Our Special 3495 Gift Kit includes: flashbulbs, film, 15-V battery

ZEISS LENSES are the choice of leading camera manufacturers, such as Rollei, Hasselblad, Linhof and Graflex.

ZEISS MOVIELUX SUPER 8

Features Zeiss Sonnar projection lens and new quartz Halogen lamp for the brightest and sharpest combination on the market. Automatic threading and fingertip controls

New Zeiss Ikon Movie Team The MOVIEFLEX SUPER S8

Is equipped with Zeiss Sonnar Zoom lens and a most advanced electric eye exposure control. The measuring system is comparable to a miniaturized electric computer, has no moving parts, and is therefore not subject to mechanical salure.

New CONTAREX SUPER

Incorporates the most advanced behind the lens metering system. This coupled with Super or Zeiss Lenses provides the ultimate in photographic \$59900 excellence

HIRST & FLINTOFF PHOTOCRAFTS

1006 BROAD STREET

Newspaper Ads Get Ready Response

FOUR MORE PRESENTED '67 MEDALS

Food Stall Worker Honored

A veteran' in youth work, a H. B. Brett, chief engineer aboard the Canadian Coast Department of Transport Mr. Brett has been active in prehonored by his shipmates when senting film talks to interested maring groups on the Coast Station Papa in 10 days. medals for good citizenship.

Wilf Sadler, a driver for an oil burner firm who lives at 4476 Tyndall, got his for his work among youngsters, particularly in Little League activities.

Cpl. Michael Wilson, 34, son of and Mrs. Basil Wilson of 3721 Epsom Drive, received his award for lengthy activity in the Junior Chamer of Commerce. Born in Victoria, he is now stationed at the RCMP detachment in Fredericton, N.B.

Another recipient is Mrs. E. E. Harper of 9560 Fifth St. in Sidney. She has been a volun-teer worker at Victoria's surplus food store for 15 years, running it herself for many

Senior Citizens To Display Handicrafts

A display of arts and handi-crafts by Victoria's Senior Citizens will be opened in the Silver Threads Centre, 4 Centennial Square, Tuesday at 1 p.m. by Mrs. Hugh Stephen, wife of the

Mayor of Victoria.

The work has been done by men and women between the ages of 65 and 90 who are attending 27 weekday classes at the centre.

They include oil painting, woodworking, basket-weaving, work ceramics, sewing, knitting and china painting.

"We have a fine display this year," says Mrs. William Logie, superintendent of classes.

Scientists Protest

MELBOURNE (Reuters) group of 677 Australian scientists has protested at the use of napalm, gas, and defoliants in the Vietnam war. The scientists made an appeal for negotiations to end the war in a paid advertisment in the Australian Jour-nal of Science today.

a great companion on any occasion

> Until you taste CLUNY you'll never know how good Scotch can taste.







You need time to enjoy Goldcrest: this is the twelve-minute cigarette. But if you have the time, Goldcrest has the taste. A smooth taste that comes from tobaccos specially selected for Goldcrest's 100 millimetre length. In fact, no other cigarette quite measures upin length, in taste, in satisfaction. Goldcrest...now available everywhere,

Isn't it time you tried the 12-minute cigarette?



Reality Repeats Winning Ways By SHIRLEY HEWETT Eighteen yachts of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, the largest turnout yet for a Sidney Race, endured a frustrating 11-mile course on Sunday. other 16 boats around the circuit, Capbono Bay Saturday inortherly winds, 7 m.p.h.) DAVIDSON DINGHIES (12 boats) Four strong Point, within a few hundred yards of the finish line. Shift Yen, just behind Hussy, Second—Ned Ashe—1146 of the finish line.

hundred yards of the finish line.

Shih Yen, just behind Hussy,
Industry 1-sixth).

Seconds).

Seconds).

Seconds).

Seconds).

Seconds).

Seconds).

Seconds).

Third—Hump Goldby—11½ pts. 2-firsts;
Industry 1-sixth).

Third—Hump Goldby—11½ pts. (1-first;
Industry 1-sixth).

EL TOROS (23 boats) Four Pennant

course on Sunday.

The light flukey southeast winds, combined with adverse tides, suited only Reality. In a repetition of her performance three weeks ago, she led the fleet, finishing almost an hour ahead of Fred Gardiner's shih yen. On corrected time, this was a 25-minute margin.

For the first leg of the coursedown to the bouly in Sidney Channel, the boats beat to windward against a flood tide. By the time they had rounded for the run back to Sidney Wharf Spar Buoy, the ebb was against them. Dave Anstey's Hussy led the sunday and the sund

INTEREST

A total of at least \$244,299 is at stake in Premier Bennett's demand for penalties as a result of the United States late payment of Duncan Dam flood control compensation.

And a British Columbia government official at the weekend said that interest on the penalty should be charged too until the account is fully settled.

The penalty sought by B.C. represents 6½ per cent interest from July 31 until last Thursday when B.C. received \$11,929,031 as required by the Columbia Treaty.

The money was for early completion of Duncan Dam, which was declared operational July 31, because of the downstream flood control benefits and increased hydro-electric capacity that would accrue to the United States portion of the Columbia River.

Premier Bennett had complained vociferously that the payment was late and demanded the interest charge as compensation. He was informed Thursday by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin that the question of interest was being "'pushed with vigor" by Ottawa on British Columbia's behalf.

Prices Effective MONDAY and TUESDAY

November 27 and 28 In Victoria SAFEWAY STORES

Manor House Cut-Up Fowl

Frozen Fresh. Tray Pack. Government Inspected, Ib.

Mincemeat

Empress Pure. For Pies or Tarts,

43-oz. jar__

Parkay Margarine

Manor House

Frozen-Beef, Turkey or Chicken, 8-oz. pkg.

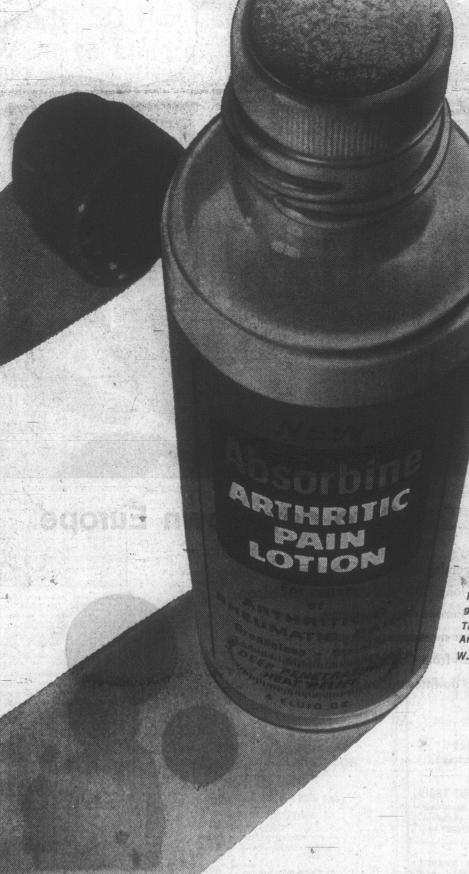
Strawberries

Okanagan Fancy

Apples



ANNOUNCING ABSORBINE ARTHRITIC PAR LOTON



A penetrating lotion formulated to relieve pain for hours.

You'll marvel at the relief!

The label tells some of the good news:

"Absorbine Arthritic Pain Lotion is formulated to stimulate circulation in congested areas, thus helping to relieve the pain . . .

"Apply the lotion well over the painful area with the exclusive Control-Flow Applicator. Deep penetrating heat relief helps ease the pain of arthritis as the lotion is massaged into the skin."

Here's the rest of the good news:

You can feel it going to work! Comforting warmth helps ease your pain in minutes. You can enjoy life a little more as deep penetrating heat relief quickly goes to work for hours.

Try this effective lotion . . . new Absorbine Arthritic Pain Lotion. At drug counters now. W. F. Young Inc., 425 River Street, Montreal 19.

Murray Blasts Surgery Chief

'Doesn't Know What He Is Talking About

TORONTO (CP)-Dr. Gordon Murray, who set off a hot medical controversy with his claim that he had found a way to repair the spinal cord, says the most outspoken skeptic in the case "doesn't know what he's talking about".

MAKING

brain surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre

Marshall McLuhan. A spokes-

man for the New York hospital

says the normal recuperative

period is three weeks and that the 56-year-old educator should

be back on the job by January

PAGE'S

CHRISTMAS

SPECIALS

DRAPES

CHESTERFIELD

CHAIR COVERS

20% off

FREE

PICK-UP AND

DELIVERY

382-9191

THE CLEANER

EXAMPLES OF ONE

OF OUR PLANS

AVAILABLE

LARGER LOANS, LONGER TERMS IF REQUIRED

Per sq. ft.

CARPETS

Farmers Kill

communications theorist

Dr. Murray denied Sunday in a broadcast interview that he out a vertebra as Drucker said, had ever claimed to have removed a vertebra from a pa-that's the truth.

ient's spine.

Dr. William A. Drucker, surcord—he's moving, he's doing geon-in-chief at Toronto General Hospital, said Saturday that x-rays and hospital records showed that the spine of truck driver Bertrand Proulx, operations of the deat. He doesn't know what he's ed on by Dr. Murray, had not talking about."
been shortened by removal of a He also said: "I didn't claim

search Foundation, the 73-yearold Dr. Murray described an operation to remove the damaged
section of a spinal cord and renal cord is severed. He gave a

U.K. Cows description of animal experijoin it.

explained that if a seg-mentation.

A press conference was neid would come and touch, in apport of a fronted him with the decision on the new outbreaks was outside the new outbreaks was outside the 15 British counties already affected.

Measures to stop the plague from spreading included a ban on all livestock movements that were utterly paralysed would get up and run around again."

The success with animals controlled in with the decision on Scalland Read Post Parallel Post Parall

Dr. Drucker, a member of a fronted him with the decision on Scotland. Roadblocks also were board of University of Toronto hether to try it on humans.

"But it seemed to me that the operation, said that the operation, said that the operation described in press reports since Nov. 14 "involves redoi to me that the operation of the opera moving one of the cervical "WE'VE DONE SEVEN"

the vetebral column."

He said: "On review of the operative record and x-rays, it is evident that no operation was performed on Bertrand Proulx"

"It's a terrific job really—it's a terribly big job. But we finally tackled it and we've done seven now and they've all survived, none of them are worse." "It's a terrific job really—it's to shorten the cervical neck spine nor was the spinal cord said: "The essential thing that we have proven here above all transected and rejoined."

Mr. Proulx had been operated on twice to stabilize the vertebra and to remove pressure on the spinal cord. Any recovery the spinal cord. Any recovery can regenerate." could have resulted from physiotherapy.

Dr. Murray was interviewed on his return from Ottawa siotherapy. where he was invested Friday by Governor-General Michener

'WE OPERATED'

In an interview taped but not as a companion of the Order of filmed by the CBC, Dr. Murray Canada.

Tanks - Both countries have Turkish Army - Nearly M-47 and M-48 medium tanks. Turkish Air Force-About 450

BEFORE BREAKDOWN

Greater Emphasis Urged Bread Kills On Marriage Counselling 77 People BOGOTA (Reuters) - Health

remedy for an unhealthy situa- personnel. tion but we should consider 600 CHILDREN after undergoing

> Lundy, marriage counsellor with the Family and Children's Service; Mrs. Marney Stevenson, Victoria lawyers and support of the said there are 1,000 lawyers will have much more preparation work to do."
>
> She said there are 1,000 lawyers will have much more preparation work to do." W. W. Rogers of the Catholic Women's League.

DECENT BURIAL

easy that there is no induce-ment to overcome temporary said.

easy that there is no induce-ment to overcome temporary said.

easy that there is no induce-ment to overcome temporary said.

easy that there is no induce-ment to overcome temporary said.

easy that there is no induce-ment to overcome temporary said. LONDON (Reuters) — Brit-troubles and make the marriage | Marriage breakdown should be the main reason for dissolu-

Mrs. Lundy sald Australia and hand, said matrimonial offences around-the-clock battle to check courselling "before the divorce of the courselling by Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United Church.

New Zealand have made big such as desertion, and wilful non-support would bulk large in any divorce reform law in its advocated. She said the government of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the courselling mass poisoning from contaminated by Rev. Laura Butler of the course from the co "Divorce — like surgery — ments have made grants to— The lawyer said adultery also town of Chinquinquira during sometimes offers the best wards training and use of would still be a major cause for the weekend.

widening the areas of providing family help," Miss Butler said. She was one of four panelists at a recent meeting of the Lady Laurier Club at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Other panelists: Mrs. Gwen

The description of the Lady Lady Laurier Club at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Other panelists: Mrs. Gwen

The description of the Lady Laurier Club at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Other panelists: Mrs. Gwen

The description of the Lady Lady Laurier Club at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Other panelists: Mrs. Gwen

The description of the Family and Children's Service takes are 1000 are asserted that while every effort should be made to save a marriage "the court room will still be necessary" in a good many instances.

"Divorces will be harder to get — not easier — if reforms the accidental mixing of the write insecticide, parathion.

Service; Mrs. Marney Stevenson, Victoria lawyer, and Mrs. and unable to obtain a divorce W. W. Rogers of the Catholic "although there is no possible" Women's League said an even-city, 125 miles north of here, chance of a reconciliation."

Among the points made by through our English Court heristerengthening family values—be panel:

Divorce should not be so effective to the needs of the particularly for ensuring the suffered some effects of the legislation of the serious motivation and proper that the pest killer which was the particularly for ensuring the serious motivation and proper that the pest killer which was the particularly for ensuring the serious motivation and proper that the pest killer which was the particularly for ensuring the par

tual revision of the divorce law after adults and children began "It seems evident that a 110-year-old law brought down a wide, positive policy for Unofficial reports

Contaminated SONOGRAM

Health Minister Antonio Ordo And she believed that while nez Playa said Sunday night 147

dren in Tijuana, Mexico, in Sep-Other suggested needs were: tember when it was mixed in

CAPTURES **GUILTY VOICE**

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — Britain's first court conviction based on visual was handed down Friday against David Clyde, 24, for telephoning false fire

The fire department recorded the calls with a tele-phone tap and had a Leeds University laboratory comthem with a recording of Clyde's voice after his ar-

The Leeds laboratory analysed the tapes on a device called a sonogram, which makes spectroanalyses of

sound frequencies. Leeds lecturer David Ellis ran the matching tests and showed them in court to rove Clyde was the caller. He was fined \$24.

IF YOU ARE NOW TAKING A LAXATIVE ONCE, TWICE or THREE TIMES A WEEK

THEN YOU SHOULD BUY IR TODAY! the Laxative Tablet with the GENTLE DIFFERENCE

Take gentle-acting NR ... Nature's Remedy! There is no letdown, no uncomfortable after-feeling. NR is an all-vegetable laxative. For 70 years, NR has been giving folks pleasant, effective relief overnight





Fresh off the 2:30 to downtown Europe

There's nothing quite like a homecoming with people you love and probably haven't seen for too long. This year make someone happy. Take CPA's express to downtown Europe - to Amsterdam. the heart of the Continent, and your most convenient point for connecting flights to major cities from Copenhagen to Rome. Fly CPA's 2:30 from Vancouver to downtown Europe and back. It's quick.

Remember every passenger's Free Day on the House in surprisi Amsterdam!* Twenty gift coupons for trips, visits and mementos, including a night on the town... all on the Dutch. See your travel agent

or call a CPA office.





CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES

said: "We operated on a man and aeveral of them with improving recovery. We operated on the cord—we did what was necessary. Lanada. He is world-renowned for his world-renowned for his medical firsts, He is the first man to transplant a kidney and "In this man we didn't take make it work

Turkey Has Edge In Tale of Tape

parative military strengths of and 155-millimetre howitzers: Greece and Turkey, opponents in the Cyprus crisis:

400,000 men in 14 divisions, one brigades. Greek Army - Nearly 120,000

mostly under strength, and one bombers and interceptors. tank division, plus separate

Lost Plane Found

and rescue reported Saturday that a Piper Club aircraft missing since Wednesday has been the biggest of them destroyers. sing since Wednesday has been the biggest of them destroyers. Located in the Dease Lake area near the B.C.—Yukon border. They said the pflot George Dalziel, was flying the plane to Watson Lake and was in con-Watson Lake and was in contact with a radio operator at Sustained by U.S. military aid. Watson Lake. "Evidently he got caught in some bad weather," \$1,380,000,000; Turkish aid the spokesomen aid.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fol-lowing is a rundown on com-American - made 105-millimetre

Both countries have Americanbuilt airplanes, including the F-5

Greek Air Force - About 250

Freedom Fighter. vancouver (CP) — Search anti-aircraft missile batteries.

\$2,470,000,000.

them a tank unit, and nine combat planes, mainly interceptors and fighter-bombers. men in 11 infantry divisions, warplanes, also chiefly fighter-

CALL HOMEOWNERS FINANCE TODAY

clated Homeowners' centrally located office in Victoria is ready to assist you in securing a prompt, low-cost loan. THE SERVICES WE OFFER . .

Many homeowners today find that they are in the uncomfortable position of having several short term, high interest rate, obligations that lead to over-burdening monthly payments. You can now consolidate all these commitments into one low-cost, monthly payment loan. Give us a call to discuss your individual requirements in complete confidence. Our advice is free and you are under no obligation. Best of all, your home does not have to be completely paid for.

est charged only for time used OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS

Amount of Loan Monthly Payment \$ 1.550 \$ 32.06 \$ 41.36 \$ 2,000 3,000 \$ 62.04 \$ 4,000 \$ 82.72 \$ 5,000 \$103.40 \$206.79 \$10,000 CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS

"BORROW THE HOMEOWNERS WAY"



912 Douglas Street — CALL US NOW — 386-7565

practice He told his mother he was feeling a bit rough and would call in to see the doctor.

Instead he took the bus to

the England training ground. Back home, 13-year-old Dennis told his mother the doctor thought he was over-worked and had needed the day off school.

She wrote a note to that effect which Dennis took to

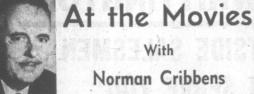
the great unveiling.

That morning's Daily Express carried a picture of England's goalkeeper Gordon Banks making a tremendous diving save.

And just by the far goal post was Dennis, leaping two feet in the air in excitement. It made a fine picture except for Dennis' head-

The sentence: Two hours' detention plust two week's loss of pocket money.

Said Dennis: "It was a good day out, but I won't be doing it again.



POINT BLANK Violence Unlimited Royal Theatre Never have murder and atmosphere

violence been so popular on the

Three successful films now showing in downtown Victoria wholesale slaughter, but it has are fairly saturated with them the redeeming feature of an anti-Point Blank at the Royal, Beach Red at the Coronet, Bonnie and Clyde at the Odeon. In the grim days of 1943, a

can't have a little more variety. Wilde.

gruff, humorless character who flank attack disguised in uniprefers bullets to words and forms closely similar to those of police say was deliberately set whose habitual expression is a scowl. The story, based on a heavy slaughter on both sides, novel by Richard Stark, is well and the end result is a in this Fraser delta municipality.

Marvin stalks his betrayers honor and national survival.

and Sharon Acker, Good direction and photography contribute to the generally zombie-like

BEACH RED

Coronet Theatre Here is another exercise in

Bonnie and Clyde at the Odeon.

Violence is definitely in vogue at the box office but, considering the unlimited scope of the Japanese-held island under their cinema, it seems a pity we screen commander, Cornel

can't have a little more variety.

Point Blank is almost a textbook in brutality in which Lee Marvin gives a dynamic performance as a -double-crossed thief in search of vengeance.

He sustains his image as a gruff, hymorless character who flank attack discussed in trail.

novel by Richard Stark, is well and the end result is a in this Fraser delta municipality put together, but the succession preachment against the tradiof hoods bumping off hoods gets almost monotonous.

killed in the name of personal ft was the s

Marvin stakes his betrayers indior and hattorial surveys secon-ming and is backed by an able cornel Wilde, the film has a \$700,000 fire destroyed 25 of 40 cast that includes Angie Dickin-considerable impact and some classrooms in Queen Elizabeth son in some hot sex scenes, and human appeal, but its dramatic two Canadians, John Vernon value is violence and death.

BRITISH TEENAGE SURVEY

Nearly 50 Per Cent Want to Emigrate

LONDON (Reuters) — A ment was unable to do anything marshal have started an insurvey of teen-agers in the about it.

Daily Mail says nearly half the Eighteen young people of Britain would John Bainbridge is quoted as any connection between

Germany, New Zealand and about and doing damn-all are having as cushy a time as been made.

The blaze destroyed academic having as cushy a time as records for the last 16 years.

The Conservative newspaper, under a front-page banner head-worked hard all their lives."

The school was closed today. under a front-page banner headline reading Teen-agers Tell: Why We Wart to Quit Britain, says results of the survey by National Opinion Polls which is operated by the Daily Mail delivered an astonishing verdict

on life in Britain today. The young people were asked "Do you agree or disagree with the following statement: "I

The report says 43 per cent agreed, 52 per cent disagreed agreed, 52 per cent disagreed and five per cent were un-

certain. In sample quotes, the news paper indicates the young ple thought Britain was in a state of decay and the govern

'Parents Should Be Warned

The B.C. film censor, R. W. MacDonald, suggested Friday that when restricted films are shown on TV screens paren s should be told of their classification.

"If a film has been placed in the restricted category for commercial showing, I think the TV sponsors should men-tion the fact as a possible

guide to parents."
Mr. MacDonald was commenting on the fact that many restricted films (re-stricted to persons over 18) are now finding their way into

the home via TV.
Most of them are two or three years old, so the majority of viewers do not remember how they were classified when shown in

commercial theatres.

Recent examples are Mondo Cane, The L-Shaped Room and the hard-hitting western drama, Hud.

Mr. MacDonald says he has no authority over films which are shown on TV because all television comes under federal jurisdiction.

"We are very concerned over this new practice of showing restricted films on TV," said Mrs. Frank Whit-taker, president of Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher As-

sociation. "When such films are s creened without warning, parents have no way of protecting their children from all kinds of sex and violence.
"I think they should be identified, as the B.C. censor suggests."

FORMER CHAMPION PUBLICIZES ICE CAPADES

'It Was a Chance to Show Off'

By KATHRINE THOMAS

Remember the girl in the TV commercial who skates with a pen attached to her ankle?

That's Aja Zanova, twice world champion and former star of Ice Capades. Aja was in town to talk about the new Ice Capades

show playing at the arena But she's no longer headlining the show.

Why did she retire at the peak of her career?

"I've been on the road for 16 years now," she says," and I wanted to go into other things that just weren't possible when I was skating all the

Miss Zanova is currently writing a book about her life with author Bill Levy tenta-tively called "Reflections on

"But it's not just a skating book-there's a lot of political intrigue."

There's certainly been a great deal of intrigue in Miss Zanova's life.

She was raised in Prague, Czechoslocakia, during the Nazi occupation. "During war whenever we passed Nazi soldiers we took a deep breath, hoping they wouldn't

take us away."
She was there at the end of the war when the Germans tried to destroy the city. "It was just awful. It's amazing to come of it sane. When you're young, the results of

It was the second case of apparent arson in Surrey secon-Margaret and the other half are at the only other senior secon dary school in the municipality North Surrey High School-on a half-day shift basis.

"This fire was set by some-one," said Inspector Wilfred Morrison of the RCMP. "There was nothing natural about it at

RCMP and the provincial fire vestigation, but police would not Eighteen-year-old electrician say if they thought there saying: "How can anybody with Teen-agers who saw no pride any self-respect want to stay in in being British wanted to live Britain? You look around and in the United States, Canada, all the people who are idling latest fire has been made.



war really stick in your mind.

For one brief year there was freedom and then the Communists took over

Miss Zanova started skating when she was five years old.
"I didn't like it but my
mother thought I should do
something outdoors.

Then later I began to like it. I could show off in front of my girl friends and of course that helped."

By the time she was 16, she

had won the senior Czech championships five times in a row the International gold medal, the European Cham-pionship, and the World Championships in 1949 and 1950.

But she wasn't happy in Czechoslovakia. "There was not freedom-nothing to work for-no incentive.'



PUBLIC SWIMMING TUESDAY 12 - 1:00 (Adults Only)

3:00 - 5 p.m.

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Learn About TRANSCENDENTAL

MEDITATION MAHARISHI



THE INN 1528 Cook St. Thurs., Nov. 30. at 8 p.m.

ENJOY A NIGHT ON THE TOWN \$5.95

Complete steak dinner and best seats in the playhouse at McPHERSON'S SEAFOOD AND

STEAK HOUSE

verlooking beautiful Centennial Square

"THE STINGIEST MAN

IN TOWN"

(Scrooge)

Nov. 28 · Dec. 2

"CAMELOT

Dec. 26 - Jan. 6

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

makes an ideal gift for

RESERVE NOW FOR OUR GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY.

Reservations 388-4741

Open Mon. - Sat.

and CHRISTMAS.

Coming Events:



Competition proven!

"All savings arising from devaluation of the British pound

MOTORS LTD.

750 Broughton St.

Open to 9 p.m.

Week Nights

384-1161

13 National SCCA wins so far this

GARDED CAFE Businessman's Luncheon

with coffee \$1.25

Served daily 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

· Prompt, courteous service Relaxing atmosphere

Luxurious surroundings Outstanding luncheon selection

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

arrangements to move her to Moscow, after the 1950 world championships held in England, Miss Zanova decided

"I had to stay in hiding in a private home for two weeks for fear the Czech embassy would try to kidnan me but finally I got political asylum from the British.

Miss Zanova had escaped but her parents suffered retaliation. Their property was confiscated and her father spent six months at hard labor in the coal mines. Her father is still in Czechoslovakia but by a lucky chance her mother escaped on a local Czech flight when the pilot landed the plane in West Germany.

North America, Miss Zanova would never go back. "We lost everything but we were able to build it all up again—that can only happen here." She does not regret the end

of her skating career with Ice Capades because she is still connected with them—as a publicity representative. "This year, we've got the best show ever," she says proudly.



Skating 10:30-RECREATION 2 p.m.—TINY TOTS 4 p.m.—PUBLIC

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

Monday to Sunday

Reg. 40c, 2 Car Hop Service

Mello-Spot DRIVE IN, Gorge Rd.

Live Entertainment

DIRECT FROM THE ROLF HARRIS SHOW

LYNN BROOKS Sensuous Song Stylist of the Hungry "I"

Nov. 27th to Dec. 9th 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY Weekdays 11:00 p.m. and 1:15 a.m.

Sat., 9:30 p.m. and 12 p.m. Dance to the Fabulous "FOUNDRY BRASS"

Reservations 383-9913 Stratheona Hotel Douglas and Courteney St.

SPECIAL PACKAGE RATE FOR XMAS PARTIES AND BANQUETS AT THE OLD FORGE TO JOIN THE LATE EVENING SHOWS.

Phone PETER BECK 382-4941

For Fun, Fine Food and

and the Innheeper Ken Hole Presents

2ND GREAT WEEK MISS ERNESTINE ANDERSON

A tremendous show, packing them in! Song stylist Ernes-tine Anderson, recording star, has played all the Ma-jor Clubs in North America! Don't miss the 2 Floor Shows nighting nightly,

> 9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

THE RED LION Reservations 385-3366 Div. of D.M.D.

numbers are an opening A Go-Go number, a special called Inca Exotic with re-orchestrated music by the Beatles and Yma Sumac on the

soundtrack. One of the most unusual numbers is the magic screen. A giant motion picture projector is set up and the skaters seem to jump out of the screen and back again.

Headlining the cast are two Japanese skaters, Mitsuko Funakoshi, and Sashi Kuchiki, Canadian champion Don Knight and Revell and Des-jardins. For the children there's a chimpanzee who skates and the Flintstones and Yogi Bear brought to life.

As for Miss Zanova, she's moving into another field—acting. She'll be appearing on Grateful for her success in Hogan's Heroes after Christmas, but she still skates. "If I didn't I think I'd fall apart, I'm like an instrument that has to be kept in tune."



10:00 a.m ADULT SKATING 1:00 p.m. Mothers and Toddlers

(Fathers Welcome) SCHOOL SKATING

8:15 p.m. Public Skating Cancelled Wednesday owing to Royal Oak Jr. Secondary Skating Party.



Give the Gift of Fine Dining

· CHRIST MAS

ANNIVERSARY

BIRTHDAYS

a Gift Certificate from the CHINESE

VILLAGE RESTAURANT

755 Finlayson — 384-8151



Great Entertainment, Come to

THE RED LION INN

RED LION REVUE



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MON., NOV. 27, 1967-19

RFK 'GUILTY OF TREASON

SEATTLE (AP), - Seattle area residents who want to dial a certain telephone number can hear a crisp voice hint over the telephone that Senator Robert Kennedy is

The voice which says, "This is Let Freedom Ring" says Kennedy once advocated he would give his blood to U.S. enemies in Vietnam.

It then asks, "isn't advocat-ing the giving of blood to enemy troops, treason? If this isn't treason, how do you define it?"

"MEMORABLE!" -N.Y. Times "VISUALLY MAGNIFICENT!"

GEORGE PEPPARD - JAMES MASO URSULA ANDRESS

Newspaper Advertising

JACQUELINE SASSARD The story of a love triangle... and the four people trapped in it!

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

CINEN

HURRY-ENDS TUES.

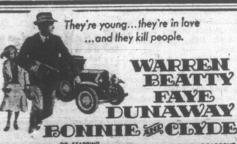
VOII CAN

STARRING ROD TAYLOR FROM A BEST ояк вяу

SPECIAL TIMES: 2 Shows 6:45-9:00



HAYLEY MILLS JOHN MILLS HYWEL BENNETT Color Adult Entertainment Golden Age, 50¢, Matinee



CO-STARRING MICHAEL I POLLARD-GENE HACKMAN-ESTELLE PARSONS IN 12:50 P.M. TECHNICOLOR ODEON B FEATURE TIMES: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:05 - 9:10.

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9 P.M.

GOLDEN AGE 50c TILL 5.

WHERE THE ACTION IS There are two kinds of people in his up-tight world: his victims and his women. And sometimes you can't tell them apart. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents ernard-Irwin Winkler Production

LEE MARVIN gives it to you "POINT BLANK ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY In Panavision°and Metrocolor

THROWS THE WILDEST BEACH PARTY SINCE THEY INVENTED THE BIKINI AND THE BEATS

Doors, 6:30 p.m. Feature At 7 and 9 p.m. 836 YATES ST. 383-6414

CINEMASCOPE Color by DeLUKE One Show Nightly-7:45 p.:

Stimulates Rusiness!



WINNER TWO CANNES FILM FESTIVAL AWARDS

A MOVIE

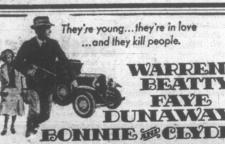
CATHERINE SPAAK
MELVYN DOUGLAS
SELLER BY ARTHUR HAILEY

G.A., 75c Children, 50c

NIGHTLY AT 7:00 and 9:10 p.m. (Doors 6:40 p.m.) Matinee Wednesday 2 p.m.—Sat. Continuous from 1 p.m.



HAIDA



Explaining Viet Not Easy Task

tor Robert F. Kennedy says the United States has undermined its moral position because it secretary of state, a non-milichanged its reasons for fighting in Vietnam, has inflicted thousands of civilian casualties there and "I think we're going to have a difficult time explain to have a difficult time explain to the transfer of the state of the s ing this to ourselves."

But Vice-President Hubert H. FAVORS STAND Humphrey contends the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy view with The Reader's Digest, is designed to prevent nuclear said U.S. firmness in Vietnam since 1965 has contributed decid-

Check Finds Potential **Heart Cases**

terol tests in a unique pilot program are reported to have shown an above-normal suscepsions. That we don't have to light on the West Coast of the United States, so that they won't move across the Rockies."

He also charged that the tibility to heart diseased and South Vietnamese Army "has were advised to seek immediate uniforing four casualties than

see their doctors.

see their doctors.

Dr. Hardcastle, originator of the program that began earlier this month, said it was the first about Kennedy's comment, of its kind in the United States. "would be that the South Viet-

from 20 to 70. "I won't say everyone that had a high cholesterol level will have a heart attack, but I would war." have a heart attack, but I would think it foolish indeed if they didn't seek help," Dr. Hard-

castle said. Cholesterol is a fatty substance in the blood which can build up on the walls of blood vessels near the heart, reduce the flow of blood and induce heart attacks.

Vietnam situation.

war.

"We are taking stands now for limited objectives in the war, in battlefields far away, so war, in batt

that we may not have to take a stand later on in a greater conflagration," Humphrey s a i d, "In other words, I don't think the people want Armageddon on the instalment plan."

The two spoke in television interviews Sunday.

When the way I is the way I is certainly the way I is Longer to shareholders' approval in Longer to the standard of the way I is Longer to shareholders' approval in Longer to the company.

"Now we turned, when we found that the South Vietnames haven't given the support and are not making the effort; now WOBURN, Mass. (AP) — we're, saying we're going to fight there so that we don't have to fight in Thailand, so women given free blood-choles- that we don't have to fight on

were advised to seek immediate medical attention.

Dr. Charles R. Hardcastle, 71, the city's public health commissioner, said Sunday 1,380—60 per cent—had cholesterol levels above normal in their blood and were sent cards urging them to see their doctors.

Teally pulled out' of the war, suffering fewer casualties than the Americans who "are carrying the burden of the fighting." He asked why South Vietnamese troops weren't fighting on the demilitarized zone or at Dak To, the scene in recent days of some of the bloodiest fighting of the war.

Those tested ranged in age namese Army has been at Dak rom 20 to 70.



ALBERT WARNER, 84, one of the four Warner brothers who parlayed a family theatre into a multi-million-dollar film dynasty, died today in Miami

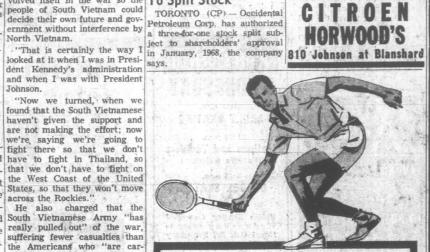
JAPAN GROWS AS CANADA TRADE ALLY

SEATTLE, Wash. (CP) Japan will soon oust the United Kingdom as Canada's most important trading partnet, a University of Victoria geographer said here Satur-

Dr. Bryan Farrell, addressing a national convention of social studies teachers, said Japan will move into second place behind the United States by 1975. Because of Canada's ex-

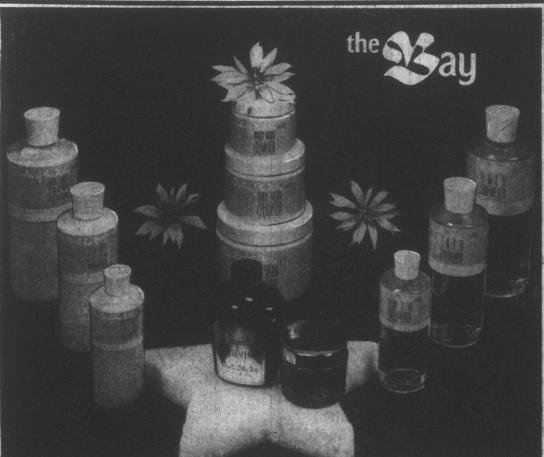
panding role in the Pacific, British Columbia's universities are increasing their attention to the other countries on

the Pacific rim, he said.
Dr. Farrell was one of 15
B.C. teachers who headed discussion sessions on Canada and the Pacific World at the



Only one-airline service from Vancouver to our "Sister City"

And there are special Family and Round-Trip Excursion Fares, too!



Let Charles of the Ritz Care for Your Skin



Meet Miss Lucille Campbell, Meet Miss Lucille Campbell, special representative from Charles of the Ritz, who will be in the Bay's Cosmetic Department from Tuesday, November 28th until Saturday, December 2nd. She will advise you on beauty care and skin problems.

THE BAY HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

Charles of the Ritz really does care for your complexion . . . keeps it youthful, dewy, glowing with freshness. Give yourself a beauty treat before the holidays . . . try these famous Charles of the Ritz products now. With each purchase of \$5 or more, you will receive a lovely translucent compact. (One to a customer)

arles o

Step 1-Cleanser-2.75, 4.50 and \$7

Feather Touch-3.75, 5.50 and 8.50

Step 2-Freshner-2.50, 3.50, 5.50

Step 3-Moisturizer Liquid Revenscence-7.75 and \$12 Step 4-Ritual Night Cream-\$15

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Budson's Bay Company

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. DIAL 385-1311. JORDAN RIVER, COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8040 (TOLL FREE)



FROM MOORE WHITTINGTON



H. "SLIM" MACKEY

3 OUTSIDE SALESMEN TO SERVE YOU

Planning renovations, additions, recreation or family rooms—call MW for our FREE Consulting and Estimating Service - No obligation to





BUDGET PLAN AVAILABL

SALES STAFF **SPECIALS**

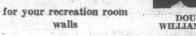
2 x 4 - 8' Studs

Utility Grade,

12 pieces for

Just Right for Your Recreation Room

WILLIAMSON'S **BEST OFFER** in 4'x8' PANELS



TAHITIAN PREFINISHED

PLYWOODS. Each NEW MOROCCAN PREFINISHED

Regularly Priced up to \$6.65 per sheet

FREE

PLANS



GRANT'S GREATEST

When you want the best, Visit MW "Gallery of Fine Pre-Finished Plywoods"

Where we say best things to cover walls with beauty are prefinished exotic plywoods. Be sure to see: 4'x8'x3/16" Antique Birch prefinished V-groove panels. Per sheet

4'x8'x5/32" Presidential Teak prefinished \$1370 V-groove panels. Per sheet These fine woods impart warmth, colour and quality to living areas or recreation room.

REQUIRED — 6 Master Designed Recreation Rooms in beautifully illustrated

ONLY A \$3.00 DEPOSIT





Per Sheet Regular Prices from \$19.95 to \$21.95 Per Sheet FREE Roof Rack To Carry

BEST BUY OF THE MONTH

Ideal for counter tops, bars, coffee tables, in your





JIM MORTON

Ceiling, Floor and Tile Expert

recreation room.

4'x4' Plain Squaretex, for your celling. LIMITED STOCK. Each 12"x12", 12"x24" Centre scored or 16"x16", 2-coat finish. T & G Ceiling Tiles. Per 64 sq. ft case

CERAMIC TILES for that bathroom. Per sq. ft.





A Bill Brown **Recreation Room Special**

Pre-fit, pre-hung doors in ma-hogany, already fitted in the frame. Install in minutes with a hammer and a few nails.

Stock Size. Recreation Room SPECIAL WALNUT FABRIC FOLDING DOORS, from

'bounce' in your life this win-

Gordon says, "Put a little



with MW's own 1/8" base and 2-piece particle board top. Interlocking parts allow for easy storage. With MW 7/8" Plywood \$20⁹⁵



LIMITED STOCK-NO PHONE CALLS



2614 BRIDGE ST.

LUMBER LTD.

OFF BAY-Just West of Government Street



8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

PHONE 386-133

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967-PAGE 21

Now What Can Adults Do To Help the Kids?'



DARKEST SAANICH held no fears for Times columnist Arthur Mayse and his wife Win Saturday as they puffed along on the great march. Creatures of the forest (is that a leprechaun under the tree) peered at them and the lengthening shadows warned of spookier hours ahead. Then Art's knee went wonky and Win was left to go it alone. Her quiet smile is worse than the hurt leg, Art says. (Photos

They Finished Without Blisters!

Victoria Daily Times "went the route" earning a total of \$112 for the Project 100 and OXFAM world famine relief

Gary Jessup, 14, a Times street salesman of 573 Man-chester and a student at S. J. Willis, finished without blisters at 5:30 p.m.

Bruce Walker, 16, of Mount Douglas High School, who had "trained at Expo," logged in at about 3 p.m. and his feet also were in good shape.

Times columnist Arthur Mayse wasn't so lucky. He lost his gamble against a trick knee at the 22-mile mark.

His wife Win pushed on and finished in good order. Mayse sponsors pushed the fund ahead by \$450,

Pay Talks **Next Month** For Nurses

Pay talks between representa-tives of 4,000 registered nurses nd 62 hospitals in British Columbia will start next month.

The nurses, members of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., are seeking pay increases of more than 50 per cent over existing scales.

AHHH says Denise Brown,

3350 Rolston Crescent as Peter

Molnar, 800 Lily, takes the pressure off her feet for a

while. The ecstacy didn't last

for long however. Chivalry has its limits and they don't

extend over 25.8 miles. Glazed look of the eyes was

tary Ed Haw and recording secretary Jack Groves.

LITTLE BROTHERS
SHOULD STAND WHEN
BIG SISTERS ENTER
THE ROOM...

common to most of marchers who finished the

long trek.

Earlier this year a spokesman for the RNABC said the nurses are serious and that the days of 5 per cent per year raises are

Present pay runs from between \$390 and \$395 a month to \$466 after four years.

\$600 START The nurses want a scale start- Top Officers ing at \$600 a month rising to \$841 a month in the sixth year. Of IWA Three Victoria hospitals and their nurses are involved in next month's falks — Royal Jubilee, The annual me

month's falks — Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Gorge Road. The RNABC is the certified workers of America, Victoria bergaining agent for the nurses under the Labour Relations Act, making it a trade union as well as a professional association.

Brothers Fined

For Obstructing

Two brothers pleaded guilty in central court today to obstructing police officers.

Court was told Sawin and Tark structing police officers.

Court was told Sawin and Tar-

The meeting voted support for sem Singh Sihota, 2500 Wark St., Larry Ryan, secretary of the available. refused to leave an apartment Victoria Labour Council, who March in the Lady Simcoe Apartments is seeking election to Victoria when asked by the tenant early city council in the December 9 Sunday morning.

Police were called and the elections.

men refused to leave at the order of the officers. A scuffle Magistrate Ostler fined Sawia

\$75 and Tarsem \$100.

SHIP MOVEMENTS howan, St. Croix and Qu'Ap San Diego. Columbia at sea 4 p.m. Dec. 1. Laymore 2 anning Dec. 1. Endeavor at set gg Jec. 2. Porte de la Reine ar Quebec in B.1, leaving 8 p.1

A former alderman today said the young-sters of Victoria have shown what they can do. "Now perhaps the adults could show what they can do for the kids.'

Clyde Savage, a city council candidate, said adults could sponsor district-wide bridge tournaments or other similar events to raise money for a youth centre or an additional swimming pool. His remarks were an example of the post-march enthusicoloring coffee chats throughout the district today as

residents marvel at the success of Project 100 march organizers.

"We should have thought of something like that," said Gil Auchinlek, cairman of the Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal, which is still \$15,000 from its \$600,000 target. Welfare Minister Dan Campbell was another who suggested more challenges should be put to the young people of

Victoria.

"Anytime you throw a challenge to youth, they'll respond and perhaps if you got them into planning of United Appeal, they would harness that tremendous energy for the community." No previous appeal in Victoria has ever brought such

wide response in a one-day effort.

Memories of the day are on everyone's lips: The full story of the march may never be written. It's locked in the minds of 10,000 marchers. But here are some additional

There were painful last miles put in by Centennial Chairman Lawrie Wallace who developed 17 blisters early in the day but kept going because there was \$898 at stake, put up by his sponsors. (He was thought to be the top earner). His daughters Wendy, 12, Jill, 19, and Marilyn, 23, bumped the family undertaking past the \$1,000 mark.

There was the neck-and-neck finish of Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant, his councillor Gerry Horne and HMC Dockyard's Commodor Victor Henning just before 6 p.m. (John Milne, senior civilian employee at dockyard, dropped out at Tillicum Road with bleeding feet.)

Victoria's Mayor Hugh Steven retired from the march

Victoria's Mayor Hugh Steven retired from the march at the eight-mile mark. But instead of going home he was driven to the finish line. He stayed there greeting marchers

until late in the evening, with sore feet and out of pocket \$75 through sponsoring other marchers.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis was a finisher along with his councillor Alan Newberry. Welfare Minister Dan Campbell and Mines Minister Brothers stuck it out for 14 miles. Mr. Brother's daughter, Lana, completed the course. Uvic president, Dr. Taylor, held out also, earing \$230 for the fund.

Uvic Martlet editor Deryk Thompson, 21, a third-year arts student, may have been the second-largest earner of the With sponsors paying \$20.39 a mile, he came in with

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral and Rev.

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral and Revi.
Gordon Walker of St. David's arrived at the finish line at
5:26 p.m., their clerical collars hardly wilted.
Teachers finished strong. Sam Dumka of Gordon Head
Junior High called it the most enjoyable hike of his life
because he met so many youngsters he had taught in earlier years.

Peter Gammon, Victoria High School, bathed his feet in the Legislative Buildings fountain at the end of the march.
Many youngsters, like Judy Vessey, 173 Egerton, made
the last mile carrying their shoes, plodding in their socks. So did J. H. Dinty Moore, who was marching in celebration of the imminent birth of a fifth grandchild.

Delegate from farthest away was probably Susan John-

son of Prince George, a high school student who said she came here especially to participate.

An Ottawa marcher, John Fisher, the national centennial

commissioner, would have had the title but he dropped out at the start having only planned to participate in the open-Oldest marcher was probably W. F. Gable, 83, of 1767 Coronation. He finished. Many of the older marchers came

through without strain, perhaps pacing themselves more Royal Jubilee Hospital today said eight marchers were

treated at emergency ward Saturday and 20 more on Sunday, mainly for blisters. And about the same number telephoned for advice on home care of sore feet and swollen ankles. St. Joseph's Hospital treated four marchers Saturday.

Some people who didn't go on the march suffered from a "lett out of it" feeling and they've been making quiet donations as a result.

One of the largest late gifts came today from the International Woodworkers of America. At their Sunday annual meeting they voted \$50 to the march fund "to commend the children of our members who had taken part," said.

Most marchers took short rests along the route, many of them using the hospitality of residents who set out chairs and refreshments.

and refreshments.

A morning paper boy, Gary Shade of Sidney, covered his eight-mile route and at 6 a.m. started walking to Victoria. He got a ride after four miles of walking. In town he was joined by his sister Marylin. Together they covered they covered the 25.8-mile march route coming in tired

Tired youngsters were the rule Sunday and some were still tired today. School board officials estimate absenteeism today ranged between 10 and 15 percent, higher than

usual.

Church attendance Sunday apparently didn't suffer.

At Metropolitan United Rev. Albert E. King asked how many of the congregation had taken part in the march. Three or four people stood up and some who were shy didn't. The minister publicly congratulated them.

He said the march was "the finest thing that has hap-

pened in Victoria for some time and an inspiration to us all."

One of the most inspiring marchers was 11-year-old

Susan Bootsman of 2444 Florence. She walked with her dog,

Susan Bootsman of 2444 Florence. She waked with left dogs, finishing just after 7 p.m. But one thing made her stand out from the thousands of other youngsters.

Five years ago Susan underwent open heart surgery and for a long time strenuous exercise was out of the question. She was determined to make the hike. Her parents didn't expect her to stay with it. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bootsman

are about the proudest parents in Victoria.

Organizers of the march had printed only 3,000 of the 25-Miler ribbons in preparation for the march and they soon ran out. March committee chairman Bob Taylor has promised all those who finished will get ribbons as soon as

\$127,400 MARCH REVENUE ESTIMATED BY ORGANIZER

. . .

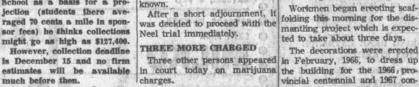
Money from sponsors in the Project 100 march is starting to pour into Bank of Montreal branches but no totals are vet

March chairman Bob Taylor thinks the \$100,000 pre-march estimate is within reach, how-

YOU'RE RIGHT ... I BEG YOUR PARDON ..

Using Oak Bay Junior High School as a basis for a projection (students there averaged 70 cents a mile in sponfees) he thinks collection might go as high as \$127,400. However, collection deadline is December 15 and no firm

LITTLE BROTHERS ARE THE NEW YORK METS OF LIFE!



ted to take about three days.

charge and the defence decided to reserve plea.

Price, also defending Edward Sukis, of 809 Penwell, who is to face trial later today on a charge of possession of marijuana, said he wanted to have the Sukis trial first.

Taulor informed the court the

the Sukis trial first.

Taylor informed the court the Coming Down

Crown would not know whether or not it would proceed with the charge against Sukis until the charge against Sukis until

outcome of the Neel trial was of the Legislative Building.

LOVERS' LANE? No, a quiet section of Ash Road,

near Mount Douglas, some of the marchers strung out with 14 miles behind them and 12 miles ahead,

the strong helping the weak. Already several hundreds had fallen by the wayside and a long trail of

candy wrappers and raisin boxes lay behind, (Photo by William John.)

Chess Game' Played

By Crown, Defence

MARIJUANA TRIAL OPENS

federation centennial. Public works department officials today said the decorations came through with flying colors, proving so durable that no main-

or touch-ups were All told, the materials and labor for decorating the building cost \$9,700 and another \$3,000 was spent on festooning other government buildings in the

Anybody For 'Re-Run?'

around Greater Victoria was more than enough for most people Saturday, but not Vic Hunter.

He did it twice.

Vic, 17, a Victoria High student and part-time service station attendant, who lives at 955 Cook, ended his first lap just before 4 p.m.

Then he picked up a fresh card for the check station stampers and set out immediately, with hardly a word to anyone. Interviewed as he strode past Clover Point, Vic said he didn't know whether he could do it again, but he was going to try.

He was surprised that he was the only one known to have started out again.

He was finished his second tour at 11:05 p.m. and back at school today, unheralded and unsung.



VIC HUNTER

NEW ALASKA FERRY?

Serious Impact Feared

A British Columbia cabinet minister today expressed concern with Alaska's formal application to develop a direct United States ferry service between Washington state and Alaska.

"It would have a very serious impact on us," said Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark, He was commenting on Alaska Governor Walter Hickel's anouncement he was formally seeking an all-American service on the heels of his rebuil from Premier Bennett, who rejected appeals that the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert service be resumed

immediately. Mr. Bennett indicated that the Queen of Prince Rupert, now undergoing sea trials after repair of last August's hull damage, would not resume until after this winter the service which provides vital connecting link with the Alaska State Ferries.

'NO DOUBT"

"It would have an adverse effect on the revenue of our Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert run, there's no doubt of that at all,"

Meanwhile, support be g an welling up for his application in he said.

amending the U.S. Jones Act so that the Queen of Prince Rupert could expand its traffic by carrying commercial trucks between Alaska and Washington.

Trial opened today in central Christopher Perry, 19, of CFB TO SEATTLE Court of a man charged with Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to Governor Hickel said he wrote Court of a man charged with rafficiang in marijuana and methamphetamine.

Francis Neel. 746 Dupplin, pleaded guilty to possession.

Folice said they arrested him at a hotel Saturday and that he admitted purchasing four marijuana cigarettes in Toronto and bringing them to Victoria.

A man appeared in court when Crown counsel Rodney Taylor and defence decided to the Washington, D.C., head-quarters of the U.S. Coast Guard factory condition in St. Joseph's between Ketchikan and Seattle Highway near Brock Road at court ferries ships could operate as far as Seattle.

The Crown amended the Crown withdrew the charge.

Thomas Penston, 19, of 950 Empress, was remanded to Wednesday for re-election on a court ferries ships could operate as far as Seattle.

"The present interruption to Thumderbird Apartments, was rushed to hospital with facial cuts and a possible broken ankle. Colwood RCMP report a ear Robert Price engaged in what Price called "a game of chess."

The Crown amended the charge and the defence decided wednesday for re-election on a



MISSING since last Thursday, Cheri Robinson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, 5648 Wallace Drive, was last seen near the Town and Country shopping centre. She has long dark hair, brown eyes, light olive complexion and weighs 120 pounds. She was wearing a London - cut two - piece suit, black 11-inch boots and car-ried a brown Mexican tote ried a brown Mexican tote bag. Anyone knowing her whereabouts should contact

Mr. Loffmark said a direct inter-state ferry would create an expensive duplication of the B.C. service and would seriously cut into Queen of Prince Rupert revenues. initiate ferry service between the points of Ketchikan, Alaska,

Washington state and Belling "A very substantial part of the traffic is Alaskan and a Gov, Hickel suggesting he make very substantial number of the that community the terminal

American."

Mr. Loffmark appeared dismayed by the turn of events. Earlier this year, he held talks with U.S. officials to encourage Alaskan efforts aimed at amending the U.S. Lores Act to

On Trans-Canada

Colwood RCMP report a car driven by Jim Busbey collided with a car driven by Betty Huget, 3222 Millgrove.

Ask The Times

Q. How many ships are there with the Pacific Maritime Command? M.R.

A. MacKenzie, Yukon, Sas-atchewan, Qu'Appelle, St. katchewan, Qu'Appelle, St. Croix, Columbia, destroyer escorts in active commission; Chaudiere and Crescent, in reserve; one submarine, the Grilse; training ketch, Oriole; two gate vessels, Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec; one minesweeper - training shi p Còwichan, for a total of 13.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Watermelon Pull-Toys Good Gifts for Young

By PENNY SAVER

Children's toys seem to get more and more complicated every year. As I walked down the rows of boxes piled high in anticipation of the Christmas rush, I thought how much toys had changed even since my older children were young. Scrabble and monopoly have been replaced by games that seem to depend as much on the faddish nature of the parts and pieces as on the interest of the game itself. Of course my opinion may be a little tinged with jealousy, but I remember my china-headed dolls with a fondness that I doubt a modern child can muster for her battery-operated wonder-doll.

Laying aside my prejudiced reminiscences, there are many new toys on the market that are sturdy and sure to give a child new toys on the market that are sturdy and sure to give a child many hours of indoor fun. For the younger, set, there is a variation on the old-fashioned pull-toy. This toy comes in the shape of a watermelon or an apple. When the child pulls the watermelon, pink and green wings shoot out from the sides and the eyes bulge. The apple has two tricky worms who shoot out the side and spin around. The cord is sturdy with a good sized plastic her at the end for the child to hold. This foy corts \$3.98. plastic bar at the end for the child to hold. This toy costs \$3.98.

For the budding housewives there are cooking sets. One over that caught my eye costs \$16.82. It included four burners and an oven heated by two light bulbs. A safety latch on the oven door guarded the child against burns. The set included cooking ware made to scale and supplies for cakes and pies. Refills are available for the perishable items.

Also in the cooking line is an animal-shaped oven that electrically cooks candy in a variety of molds. The cost of the oven, molds and supply of candy is \$14.99. Refills for the candy are available at 98 cents each.

Also using molds, this time with a plastic that dries in the ar, are a variety of kits featuring flowers, insects and snakes, little cuddly monsters and parts for fright masks. The kits include molds and a supply of the plastic. They come in various sizes priced from \$7.98 to \$13.90. Refills of the plastic cost \$1.80 for a fair sized bottle. This game should be ideal for the creative child who is stuck inside during our rainy winters.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where I

PROVINCIAL DIRECTOR

Official Attends Meeting Of Junior Orange Lodge

Mrs. Kirkland addressed the

Lifetime construc-

traditional frame.

tapestry and

silk coverings.

Attractive brocade.

Priced from

*695 ₆*995

tion with mahogany and walnut

Mrs. Winnifred Kirkland, pro- Ontario East; Mrs. L. Hamilton, wincial grand junior director of provincial grand auditor of British Columbia, was the guest of honor when she made an official visit to members of the Pride of Victoria Junior Orange

Onario East; Mrs. L. Hamiton, direct traine, an peoples' clothes?

Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association of B.C.; Mrs. M. I would appree ments on this. Lodge No. 496. Grand Lodge of B.C.

arranged the turkey supper ballot box. which was served.

Miss Pamela Jacobson, granddaughter of Mrs. W. Kirk-Miss Wendy Lysne, president, Introduced the guests at the land, was initiated into mem-head table. Mrs. V. Lysne, the president's mother, and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Kirkland addressed the president's mouner, and MIS. L. Bland, her grandmother, both members of Victoria Purple a corsage by the president. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed the meeting.

Mrs. Kirkland addressed the meeting and was presented with and just lets them bang. She puts a mop bucket outside for them to got to the bathroom in. In the evening when she lets meeting.

Congratulations were ex-tended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Humphries who were celebrat-ing their 53rd wedding anni-

At the business meeting following the banquet, other guests were introduced. They were J. Humphries, provincial grand secretary and M. Brenton, provincial grand lecturer, both of the Royal Orange Association of British Columbia; B. Weatherdon, past grand master of Orange Young Britons of

> A Gift That Is Sure To Please



Turn on the light.



Open the door.

The Flashlite Key-Tainer ts up keyholes in e dark without a peep. titiyou want to . If ght we have other Tainers. Some Some flip

Only \$5.00

McMARTIN'S

Leather Goods 1606 Douglas





Mr. and Mrs. Enc Hail, of Saanichon, have announced the forthcoming intringed their daughter, Erica Judith, to Mr. Richard Owen Hooper, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant S. Hooper, of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 16, at St. Helen's Church, with Canon Robinson officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital's School of Nursing. Her fiance is completing his final year in the faculty of medicine at the University of British Columbia. He is affiliated with the Beta Theta Phi fraternity. (Mr. Hooper's photo by Tony Archer.)

DEAR ABBY . . .

Minding That Mini Could Cause Accidents

JUST ASKING

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

BRIDGMAN

DEAR ABBY: A policewoman and makes them sit on cushions 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. who directs traffic near the on the floor. She has had a school my 15-year-old daughter "new" couch for six years, and stamped, self-addressed who directs the standard of th sent home from school.) My summer and winter. Is this daughter was annoyed and normal? Or are there other ipset over this.

mothers who act this way? Isn't a policewoman's job to DEAR JUST: Unfortunately, irect traffic, and not to judge there ARE other mothers who

act this way. And they aren't I would appreciate your com-

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I wouldn' Mrs. M. Nicol, convenor, A special service was concassisted by Mrs. B. Lewis, Mrs. ducted by the guardian, Mrs. B. I saw your daughter in her miniskirt. (Is it possible that she McKay and Mrs. L. Hamilton altar and pedestal cloths, and ondemn the policewoman until

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister who is a nut on cleanliness. She cleans her house, puts her children out the door, locks it

a department featuring fine quality

Fraditional Furniture

Handsome CHESTERFIELD SUITES

by COOMBE, BAETZ, BRAEMORE, etc.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE NOW!

It will never be worth more than it is today. Use

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING REAR ENTRANCE

ON BROUGHTON STREET Open Daily, 8:30 to 5:30 including Fridays CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

825 FORT ST. (Above Blanshard St.) PHONE 382-5138

COMPANY - VICTORIA LTD.

it as part or down payment on a new suite.

'normal" either.

272 GORGE ROAD W

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SELECT

21/2-DOZEN TRAY

GOV'T INSPECTED,

PORK STEAL

GOV'T INSPECTED,

INSTANT CHOCOLATE NESQUIK BONUS PAK 2-lb., 5-oz.

MAGARONI D CATELLI, 6 pkg.

INSTANT POWDER SKIM MILK

CAMPBELL'S, 10-DZ. 4 FOR

BATHROOM TISSUE DELSEY, 2-PLY. 8 ROLLS.

WHY GROW OLD?

magic with mirrors. Now they do it with needles! Many

readers write a s king about s i licone treat-ments for banishing wrinkles.
This is the newest wrinkle to banish wrinkles.
It is called the silicone in-

jection therapy. w a ter-like liquid substance is injected into the flesh beneath the skin. Asyou know one of the main reasons for wrinkling is a decrease in the pad of fat between the skin and the muscles. This happens gradually as one grows older. The injections plump out the area and make up for the loss.

This technique started in Japan. The purpose originally decrease in the pad of fat

Japan. The purpose originally was to enlarge the bust. For more than 10 years now it has also been used in Japan and Germany to fill out lines from the nose to the mouth and the mouth to the chin, and frown lines and hollows. It is also used

The experts used to create Unfortunately, it is not success-plastic surgeon must not only be ful in rejuvenating an aging skilled, but must have some of

It alked with one of New York's distinguished dermatologists recently about silicone injection therapy. He told me

The treatments are not very injection therapy. He told me that the treatments do improve appearance and they do seem to have few if any hazards. Some plastic surgeons here are now for some time. Sooner or later you may require some boasier vative surgeons are waiting a few years more to observe later results in spite of the 10-year test in Japan and Germany.

As you can readily see the are now in progress.

test in Japan and Germany. bination which will As you can readily see the are now in progress.

You Need Clean Carpets For Christmas Entertaining!

Be proud of your home this Christinas — have sparkling-clean carpets and upholstery to set off the beauty of your Christmas decorations! Make arrangements now for us to bring that new look back to your home in time for the party season—just call

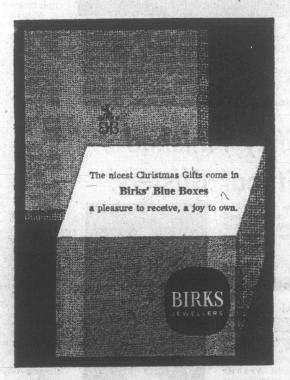
Canadian Carpet Clinic

Professional Rug and Upholstery Maint 652-2501

lines and hollows. It is also used to plump up wrinkled elbows.



Make Birks Your **Christmas Shopping Headquarters**



For Your Convenience You May Shop FOUR WAYS AT BIRKS

1. CASH PURCHASES

Many customers prefer to pay cash at the time of purchase, however, this is only one of several ways to shop at Birks.

2. MONTHLY CHARGE ACCOUNT

Many other Birks customers find this method a great convenience. If you have not already opened an account you are invited to do so. The few formalities required can be concluded with a minimum of

3. BUDGET ACCOUNT

Our Budget Plan is becoming increasingly popular. Terms as low as 10% down (minimum down payment \$5.00), and the balance may be extended over a period as long as 12 months.

4. BIRKS LAY-AWAY PLAN

Much favored by early Christmas shoppers. Pay a small deposit and the article is held for pick up or delivery as you request. The balance is payable either by further deposits or in one final amount as you

A Special Announcement Regarding Christmas Shopping Hours at Birks

In an earnest desire to offer the utmost convenience to our customers and yet maintain the best possible personal service, Birks will remain open the following evenings prior to Christmas.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 until 9 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 until 9:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, Dec. 11 to Dec. 16 inclu-

sive, until 9:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, Dec. 18 to Dec. 22 inclusive until 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16, also Sat., Dec. 23 until 5:30 p.m.



706-708 YATES STREET PHONE 382-4241





Mrs. M. Pedneault (extreme left) will convene the holly bazaar of the Ladies' Auxiliary Mrs. M. Pedneault (extreme left) will convene the noily bazaar of the Ladies Austhal.

to Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, which will be held in the K of P
Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, at 2 p.m. this Thursday. Seen with her, left to right, are
raffle convener Mrs. V. M. Barry, past president Mrs. W.P. Trace, who is in charge
of tea tables, and president Mrs. L. Foster, who will welcome guests. There will be
stalls of home cooking, candy, fancywork, aprons, parcel post, Lucky Seven, white
elephants, novelties and books. Mrs. J. A. McAllister will convene the tea.

Belonged to Bride's Great-Grandmother

HAS HOLDER AS TALISMAN

A hand-made sterling silver matching lace trimmed the matron of honor, Miss Gail holder which had belonged to her great-grandmother held the bride brided of Robert Bruce Johnston in Metropolitan United Church.

"Her bouquet complemented Mrs. Thomas Yule Johnston, 944 her gown which was a sheer with the bride of Robert Bruce Johnston in Metropolitan United Church.

"Her bouquet complemented Mrs. Thomas Yule Johnston, 944 her gown which was a sheer with the bride of Robert Bruce Johnston in Metropolitan United Church.

"Her bouquet complemented Mrs. Thomas Yule Johnston, 944 her gown which was a sheer with the matron of honor, Miss Gail Doswell, bridesmaid and Miss Howard, Mrs. H. Pickup, Mrs. C. Doughty, Mrs. C. Doughty, Mrs. H. Pickup, Mrs. M. Mawer, candy; Elmo Misses Dolores Doughty, Sue Hopwood, Lisa Appel, Penny Monk and Pauline Donaldson.

Entertains

Bride Golden Circle Miss Sandi Jones, Whose marriage to Mr. J. How-royd will take place on January of Vancouver.

Show of Arts and Crafts Highlights Church Event

A show of arts and crafts was Printmakers, Mrs. P. Luchir the highlight of the Shady Creek sky, Mrs. J. Swannell, Mrs. -United Church Women's annual Mimi Jones, Mrs. N. Mallerby tea and bazaar, held in the and Mrs. E. Middleton. Also on parish hall.

display were hand-hooked rugs, parish hall.

A wide variety of prints, ranging from etchings to calliwere shown by mem- made from driftwood.

Following their wedding in St. Control Mr. and Mrs. Peter in Macifery on Brown left on a colonial bouquet of white carrations and red overethead to the confee, checolate, hot does and hamburgers to people watching the fish run at Goldstream the Queen Alexandra Solarum and the Queen Alexandra Solarum and rummage sale, to be held in the hall of Centennial Junior League met at the Ingreently.

Members manned the until Signific Members of the Canadian Girls of the Gandian Girls of the Centennial Junior League met at the Ingreently.

Members manned the United Church next week include and rummage sale, to be held in the hall of Centennial Training were serviteurs, and the proposed in their uniforms, members of the Canadian Girls of the Centennial Crossy, cufflinks from Lorme Green, levely, and a television of the Canadian Girls of the Centennial Crossy, cufflinks from Lorme Green, levely, and a television of the Centennial Crossy, cufflinks from Lorme Green, levely, and a television of the mannage stall from Junior League Mrs. T. Chalmers will rendered the Control from Junior League met at the Ingreently service of the Canadian Girls of the Canadian Girl in order to restock the toy box at the Solarium.

Convener Mrs. D. Adair reported on the musical show, to held at the McPherson Playhouse in the spring. Directors Wally Fletcher and Bob Page attended the meeting

President Mrs. B. Bertoia welcomed Mrs. M. Barsalou and Mrs. L. Easton as new members and presented them with membership pins. It was announced that Mrs. D. Whittingham is a prospective new

Mrs. Doreen Eade, a past president and life member, was congratulated on her recent

engagement.
Following the meeting, Mrs. Barsalou entertained at Pimms Party.





the Empress Hotel. Also at the G. Haegart, Mrs. M. Hughes, tea were Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. A. Dewhirst, Mrs. E. Bert, Without players.

Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. D. Mrs. D. Evans, Nanaimo, and The proceeds of approxi-Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. Wilfred Mrs. C. Fitzgerald, Vancouver. mately \$800 will go to Eastern Davenport, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. W. Honor Bride-Elect Redford, Mrs. W. G. Flett, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. A. T. N. Cowley, Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mrs. A. M. Oswald, Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Miss M. Ashworth, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. R. G. McKee.

Red carnations en corsage General convener was Mrs. R. General convener was Mrs. R. General convener was Mrs. R. Willowoys, past matron, who opened the bazaar. Conveners of the various stalls were Mrs. J. Randall, novelties; Mrs. F. Willowoys and decented pink carnations. A decented pink carnations. A decented pink carnations and provided pink carnations. A decented pink carnations and provided pink carnations and provided pink carnations and provided pink carnations. Redford, Mrs. W. G. Flett, Miss

Here for Vows

piano.

As her costume for travelling on honeymoon to California and Arizona the bride chose a brown suit with matching accessories.

Buest received red carnations in Carnations on Misses Pat West, Ruth Ho Penny Chamberlain, Pip Hern, Jane Bruch, Cindy McManus, Leona Mahoney and Pat Mack. suit with matching accessories, bride-elect. Guests included Plan Card Party Pink and white carnations en Mrs. A. MacLeod, Mrs. J. M. corsage completed her costume. Johnson, Mrs. M. Newcombe

Will Live in Vancouver After Wedding Held Here

Children Know Thirteen dollars and 25 cents

ecently arrived in the offices of the Unitarian Service Com-mittee at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa. Sent by school children in Beauville, Sask., their prin-cipal wrote, "The children of this school are of Indian back-ground. Poverty is very real here too, but the children wanted to make a contribution. Perhaps next year they can in-crease the donation."

Following their wedding in St. | wearing a red velvet gown will be arranged and two door

vened by Mrs. J. S. Christian,

vill be held at 8 p.m.



Jack Burgess Ltd.

Oak Bay at Hampshire ADIES' COATS PLAIN AND FUR TRIM Reg. \$50 to \$140 SALE NOW....

Enjoy Our Personal Service

Another Interesting Gift Item from "Home"



COMPANY - VICTORIA LTD 825 FORT ST. (Above Blanshard St.) PHONE 382-5138 **Outstanding Quality** and Value. 'Princess'

Decorator \$2995 Chairs Chairs _ • Foam seats with top grade velvets. • Treated to shed liquids.

A utility chair for every room in the house. *59°5 (2-seater) .. \$59°5 42" Bench 56995 54" Bench ... \$15°5 Round Stool

NOTE: Last Christmas these items were one of the most popular gift items.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING Rear Entrance on Broughton Street

Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 Including Fridays. CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Eastern Star Chapter Realizes Proceeds of \$800 at Bazaar

Prescription

Campbell Building

1025 Douglas Street

Professional Building

1106 Cook Street

Where Prices Are Always Reasonable

ススススススススス You'll Be Pleased With Our Large Assortment of

BIRTHSTONE RINGS

TO WEAR FOR YEARS AND YEARS

Order Your 10k Gold or Sterling Signet Rings NOW,

to be ENGRAVED for Christmas!

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Medical Arts Building

1105 Pandora Avenue

384-7937

159 Trunk Road

Duncan, B.C.

Arrangements of red candles and silver and red poinsettias the bingo games.

The men of the chapter ran Easton, Mrs. B. McIlvenny and Mrs. J. Blosser. and silver and red poinsettias the bingo games.

decorated the tea room of the K

of P Hall when the Order of the

Morrish assisted by Mrs. M. were the worthy matrons of

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Returning to City

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. George Rear and an an an analysis of the control of the c

Star projects, including the cancer foundation.

decorated plastic container held the members of the gifts from Mrs. Bruce Sharp, Circle, delicatessen an

"Her fouguet complemented her gown which was a sheer cage of ligoda which featured lily point sleeves and a cathedral train sweeping back from the shoulders. Venise lace flowers encircled the neckline and starred the bodice, and "Mrs. David Johnston was and starred the bodice, and "Mrs. David Johnston was SHADY CREEK UCW"

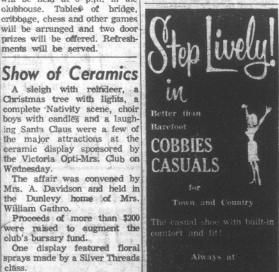
Mrs. Thomas Yule Johnston, 944 Easter Road. Mr. Dent gave his Geiselson ushered the guests. At the reception following in the church hall a three-tier wedding cake centred the head table, flanked by pink tapers. His greently entertained at a shower in the latter's Cedar and starred the bodice, and "Mrs. David Johnston was great-uncle proposed the toast and Lawrence King played the piano."

Mrs. Thomas Yule Johnston, 944 Easter Road. Mr. Dent gave his Geiselson ushered the guests. At the reception following in the church hall a three-tier wedding cake centred the head table, flanked by pink tapers. His greently entertained at a shower in the latter's Cedar and starred the bodice, and "Mrs. David Johnston was great-uncle proposed the toast and Lawrence King played the piano."

Mrs. Agnes Henning and Mrs. How royd will take place on January 13, was recently honored at a shower by Miss Carrelyn Sheldan in her Lambie Drive home. Guests included Mrs. Helen Johnston to the church hall a three-tier wedding cake centred the head table, flanked by pink tapers. H. King recently entertained at a shower in the latter's Cedar Mrs. Joseph Howroyd, the groom-elects mother; Mrs. A. Mace, Mrs. D. D. Sheldan, the piano.

SHADY CREEK UCW Penny Chamberlain, Pip Hern, by transfer. Final arrangements Jane Bruch, Cindy McManus, were made for the annual bazaar to be held on Saturday Dec. 9, in the Elks Hall Cormorant Street. There will be

Members and friends of the a Christmas party at the Dec. Glen Meadows Golf and Country 13 meeting and gifts will be Club will meet for a card night exchanged. Visitors at meeting were Mrs. C. C Ollett Prince Rupert, and Mrs. G Martinuk, Nanaimo.



1453 DOUGLAS

A PRECIOUS GIFT ESPECIALLY

FAMILY

MOTHER

A LASTING GIFT

A Symbol of Love, with the Birthstones of All Members of the Family

Five Different Styles from \$25.00 As each ring is made to your individual requirements, we suggest you order NOW for Christmas.

1317 Douglas St.

EASY TERMS OR LAY-AWAY

JEWELERS



--

"I feel a little better now . . . I slept a few minutes while shaving.

ROY HEBDEN JEWELLERS

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Close:OutSale

Everything Must Go!

- ALL SALES FINAL
- NO EXCHANGES
- NO REFUNDS

Fixtures to be removed from store from Dec. 27 to 31.

Sid Dunstan in Charge

ROYMAHEBDEN **JEWELLERS**

1006 BLANSHARD STREET

NGER

Your Clothes May be Carrying PERSPIRATION ODOR

Suit, dress or pullover may offend, unknown to you. Take no chances.

Rely on the deep cleaning action found only in the Sanitone system, exclusive to Individual Cleaners in Victoria.

10 Convenient Locations.

The World's Largest Dry Cleaning System.



OF CAROLINE MACKLEM HOME

The future of the Caroline Guest speaker, Miss Ruth lage women. The sum of \$150 a_St. Stephen's Church, Mrs. N. given at the recent conference of Anglican Church Mrs. R. Osier thanked the when the Anglican Church Northwest International Missame Guest at Sooke. Members and Girls' departments, said that a girls' rally had been held that a girls' rally had been held at Cowichan deanery, and a new quarterly meeting. A letter british Columbia where conformed at the University of the Communion. The sum of \$150 a_St. Stephen's Church Mrs. N. osier thanked the Mrs. R. Osier thanked the Mrs.

A New You

naving, with the Yoga exercises up on toes.

Here are more 'postures' that until arms touch above head.

you've never tried doing Yoga, a special type of exercising invented thousands of years ago, why not have a go at simultaneously bring hands

it? It's extremely popular today back down to sides and come with people in the know. You down from toes.

corner, and you're ready to do:
first week, increasing holding
THE SIDE STRETCH: It
time by one second each week

relieves neck tension, stretches and firms the waistline, acts as breath for 10 seconds. Do not

twelve inches apart, hands at helps control weight—either up or down—relaxes and improves

2. Bring arms out at sides at circulation in tired strained

knee, or as far as you can stretch. Right arm is straight down on floor with hands and up in the air. Drop head and knees straight. Raise legs into

hneck. Hold stretch for count of five.

4. Straighten up slowly and 3. Brace hands against small of back and straighten body up

on each side, alternating sides. Increase holding time by five your side, then left hand. Bend

entire spine, firms and strengthens arches and ankles, works out stiffness in toes, improves balance. It also improves and strengthens in the stre

Social evening, Canadian your Yoga session either before League Assembly eating or two hours after.

STANDING: It stretches the entire spine, firms and 6. When hips touc

knees

COMPLETE BREATH hips to floor, with head and

forehead.

5. Repeat movement on the into air. Hold ten seconds.

I discussed not too long ago.

need only loose, comfortable clothing, a mat or towel, a quiet

stretch for the sides of the

Stand with legs about

Bend torso slowly to your left until left hand touches left hands at sides

Do the exercise three times

seconds each week, until you

can reach 20 seconds com-

proves and strengthens breath-

ing capacity. The slow inhala-tion and exhalation of breath

CLUB CALENDAR

No. 5, tonight at 8 p.m., Elks

Movies, Silver Threads Ser-

vice, Esquimalt Branch, Tues-

day, 1:30 p.m., Jubilee Hall, 527

Fraser St. Movies to be shown by G. Larson. Concert, Thurs-

Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters.

Tuesday at 8 p.m., upper K of

Candlelight re-obligation service

will be held. Members reminded

mental health Christmas parties.

Christmas tea, St. John's Anglican Church, Ladies' Guild,

Saturday, 2 to 4:30 p.m., parish

Bazaar, James Bay United Church, Saturday, 2 p.m., church hall, corner of Michigan and Menzies Streets.

Christmas tea and sale, St. Matthias Church, Ladies Even-ing Guild, Saturday, 2 p.m. parish hall, corner of Richard-

son St. and Richmond Rd. Tea will be served in the upper hall

and there will be stalls in the lower hall. Home baking will be

featured including Christmas cakes, puddings, and turkey pies. The Junior Auxiliary will

have a stall.

Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

bring gifts for Canadian

roll call, Island

day, 1:30 p.m., Jubilee Hall.

Hall, Cormorant Street.

calms the nervous system.

body.

shoulder level.

gracefully.

fortably

Daughters'.

you'll undoubtedly enjoy.

In view of a proposed new Treasurer, Miss Dora Brown from the Students' Discretion-extended-care home for the reported that \$3,500 had been ary Fund. extended-care home for the reported that a sent to national headquarters guest home be incorporated into for the organization's work, as Ruth Scott reported a brisk sale guest home be incorporated into lor the organization at \$353, Ruth Scott reported a Drisk sale the plans. The matter was left well as an additional \$353, of calendars and recommended for further study by the Home's raised by the sale of work study of the book "The Bible embroidered by Pakistani vil-

read, outlining operating diffi-read, outlining operating diffi-were clearly defined. Work Runble Beach, Funds for educa-culties.

and the Faiths of Men.

3. Continue inhaling slowly

4. Hold breath for count of

simultaneously bring hands

Do the exercise three times.

breath for 10 seconds. Do not

THE SHOULDER STAND: It

legs, refreshes the brain.

1. Lie limply, flat on back,

4. With legs in same position as above, slowly place right

5. Keep knees bent and lower

Do the exercise only once a

day. Increase holding position outlined in Step No. 3 by ten

seconds until you are holding comfortably for three minutes.

JUST FOR YOU: Always plan

When Skin Sags

Even skin that sags and is no longer amooth, could be made firm and much younger looking. That "older look" usually appears first around the throat, but is comparatively easy to treat by very simple means that require no skill at all.

Get 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 1200 in double strength from your drug or dept, store and apply it gently a your throat and from some from some firm and the same statements of the store and apply it gently a your throat and from some from some firms.

our throat and face each before retiring. After just days, you will notice your ecoming firmer again and her. That is because the sebut has revitalized your ith a new table.

... Llia Hamilton

on Face and Neck

and lower

go beyond this point

Reports were also given by Mrs. G. E. Greenhalgh, Nanaimo, United Thank-Offering chairman, and Mrs. H. N. Fatt, Living Message and departmen of family life chairman.

Diocesan president, Mrs. F Goodwin and Mrs. ewnham spoke on the growing o-operation between the ers' Union and the Angli-

YOGA FOR EVERYONE
This column is dedicated to all the readers (including quite a few gentlemen) who are raving about the excellent review of the excellent review of the single single sides.

1. Stand with legs about five can Church Women groups.

Miss Jane Leigh, chairman of the newly-formed Saanich deaners, to inhale through raving about the excellent review of the sides and ACW representatives, held sults, as well as the fun they're arms out at sides and coming

Thanks were received for help

A Beauty

Margaret Merril advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a frew minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropicold water, smooth on tropi-cal oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be

Hint

able to get you a supply.



Hundreds of Items Too Numerous to Advertis

PRICES EFFECTIVE

Notice To All Competitors



FRESH, LEAN Pork Butt Roast YOUNG SLICED

BEEF LIVER NOW IN! JAP ORANGES TOMATOES

Florida Indian River GRAPEFRUIT Pink White POTATOES 10-10 69¢

WINDSOR SALT MACARONI

IVORY BAR HAND SOAP ZEE WAX PAPER REFILLS

No. 1 Mild Cheddar CHEESE SYRUP 32-oz bottle 45¢

HEINZ BABY FOOD Heinz 16-oz. Jar Bread and PICKLES JIFOAM

OVEN CLEANER 1.19 Pacific, Carnation, Alph **CANNED MILK**

Heinz Tomato KETCHUP 114

MAZOLA SOLO MARGARINE OAKCREST FINEST

ICE CREAM BALLET TOILET TISSUE

SALMON

Strawberry Jam MINCEMEA'

VENDSEN

can still make portraits in time for Christmas



tra care, extra time spent on it. So Svendsen is sorry-he's book ed too far ahead to complete a portrait properly for Christmas but you can still put a set of pre-views beautifully giftwrapped, under the tree Arrange your appointment now — make this the Christmas you'll never forget, with professional por-

traits of your children. Do it

A child's portrait

needs to have ex

phone 384-2512 for a Svendsen sitting Free Parking Always at 1171 Newport

STORE-WIDE

CONTINUES

ARTS & CRAFTS

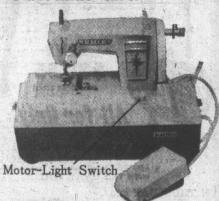
383-2124

907 GOVERNMENT ST.

It's a SISTER SEWING MACHINE The Ideal Christmas Gift! • It's electric (or hand operated).

- Requires no bobbin
- Built-in sewing light
- Weighs only 5 lbs.
- Pull-out accessory drawer
- Makes chain stitch





OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 SAWYER SEW

HINES 811 FORT STREET

Phone 388-6228



1420 DOUGLAS STREET - OPEN THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9

DIRECTORY

Painters and Decorators

WHEN IT COMES TO PAINTING
Come to Ted Hill-Tont

E. PETERSON

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER AND decorator. 382-0713.

STUCCOING, PLASTERING.
Alterations. Reasonable, 479-4779.

Plumbing and Heating

S. H. BROWN, 382-2747 Repairs, remodelling, new w

Pottery

BOOKS, GLAZE, CHEMICALS, 9 TO L. Gilmar, 1700 Kings Rd. 385-8113

Roofing, Insulation and Siding

PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.

BRITISH CUSTOM TAILORS. WE alter, remodel and restyle 1311 Blanshard 383-2

SCIENTIFIC PRUNING, SPRAY-ing, removal Large shade and fruit trees. Power stump chipper. In-sured. Chas. A. Cowle, Tree Sur-geons Ltd., 382-1676; Eves. 383-1668.

ANYTHING IN TREES, STUMPS, hedgework or dangerous trees. Call MT. VIEW TREE SERVICE 479-3873 Insured 382-2256

SPECIAL — SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, \$25, Reg. \$35. Good 'till Nov. 30. Al Pistell Septic Tank Cleaners, 383-7345.

Window Cleaners

ARE YOU AN ANIMAL LOVER!?
REMEMBER MANY PEOPLE ARE NOT.
HELP RECTIFY THEIR MISTAKES BY SUPPORTING THE

Won't you join? Membership costs only \$2.

Membership costs only
We need your help.
PLEASE PHONE \$83-0514.
This space provided by
Fairfield Realty Ltd.

YOUNG MAN, 30, NEW IN TOWN

S.P.C.A.

ARD'S WALL WASHING

EI: WINDOW CLEANERS guaranteed 479-6576.

PERSONALS

1314 Broad St. 382-9181 ROOFING, INSULATION at its very BEST. Over 50 years' combined

PITT & HOLT LTD.
J. WELHAM, Prop.
Metal Work, Plumbing,
installations, Oil Burners,
quimalt Road 383-7413

PLASTERING, STUCCO

386-2121 CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

-OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Fridays inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Manday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY
DEADLINES DEADLINES Remular classified advertise

All classified semi-display copy must be in the pussession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Dunglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day or to publication, with the execution that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

Birth notices, \$2 per insertion.

Marriages, Engagements, In Me-morium Noices, Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 library 182,30 first insertion and F2.05 subsequent insertion and Bach additional line 30c

Single copy sales price: 10 cents daily; 15 cents Saturday.

By mail, Canada ano British
Commanusculati, one year, \$21; six,
monthas. \$11; three months. \$6;
ingle-smooth, \$225, U.S.A., Australiarelation of the common of the common

TERMS OF PUBLICATION TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not liable for non-insertion for any vertisement beyond the amount id for such advertisement.

In the event of an error surfing, the liability on Victoria cas. Ltd. shall not exceed the tree for the space actually upsed by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication hall be made within 12 hours hereafter and it not made shall not e considered. No claim will be considered. No claim will be llowed for more than one incorrect sacrtion nor for errors not iffecting the value of the adversement.

DUNCAN LUREAU PHONE DUNCAN 146-6181

CIRCULATION REPRESE TATIVES

United States Representatives SHANNON & CULLEN, INC. New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleve-land, Atlanta. San Francisco, Los Angeles.

d Calhoun Saint John, and George Bridges, Cypress; nieces, Mrs. Donald Linton, Youbou, B.C. and Mrs. Elliott Reid, Helerown, P.A. The remains will be forwarded to Saint John, N.B. on Tuesday for funeral service and interment. HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL in charge of arrangements. (Flowers gratefully declined).

Cook. at. Caledonia Streets, Monday at 7:30 p.m. A prayer service will be held in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton Street, Tuesday at 9:45 a.m., and mass will be elebrated in St. Nicholal Church at 10:15 a.m., Rev. Fr. Ivan Makuch Celebrant. Interment in Royat Oak Burial Park.

Acreage for Sale and Wanted	. 156
Annousements	14
Antiques	. 8
Apartments to Rent, Furnished.	.128
Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished	129
Apartments and Suites for Sale.	. 135
Auto Body and Painting	.109
Auto Repairs and Service	_108
Auto Financing and Insurance	.110
Bands, Musicians and Orchestra	\$ 33
Bicycles	. 66
Births	. 1
Boats and Marine	. 80
Building Supplies	
Burial Parks	. 13

als s and Directory

Funerals and Lodge xes to Rent ...

> PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED AD

BIRTHS

NDREW—Born to Mr. and Mrs Brian Andrew, 771 Harding Lane Brentwood Bay, B.C. at St Joseph's Hospital on Wednesday November 22, 1967 a son, Murray November 22, 1967 a son, Murray

S DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JOHNSON — In Victoria, B.C., on C. Nov. 25, 1967. Mr. Gremur E. T. Johnson, aged 88 years, of 1115 r. Rock St. He leaves his wife. Margaret: his sister, Mrs. Jaalso Sevier, and the seviet of Cambon 4. great-nepher, of Cambon 4. great-nepher, of the was a life member and Past Master of Innisfall Lodge A.F. & A.M. and a member of the East-que to the seviet of the se

INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS

g.	Exchange Real Estate
ě.	Exchange freat Estate
E	Farms for Sale and Wanted
5	Farm Implements
5	Female Help Wanted
91	Moriete
5	Foreign Import and Sports Cars 1
à	Fuel
H	Funeral Directors
	Furniture
4	Garden Supplies
5	Gulf Island Properties
ı	Halls, Warehouses, Offices to
	Post 1

Marriages
Miscellaneous for Sale
Miscellaneous Wanted
Miscellaneous to Rent
Monumental
Mortgage Loans and Inst
Motorcycles

orcycles
ving and Hauling
sical Instruments
sic Teachers
v Car Directory
ts, Accessories
sonal Loans New Car Directors
New Car Directors
Parts, Accessories
Personals
Personals
Pets and Supplies
Places to Visit
Professional Service
Professional Services

perty for sale perty Wanted

ers Wanted or Rent ... ravel fravel fra Vacation Guide Wanted to Borrow Wanted to Buy Hot Waterfront Properti

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS 10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS 115 YOUR

Memorial Chapel

of Chimes B.C.

Dann Marsh, Victoria, B.C.; son Jim. Victoria, B.C. Jake, Po Alberni, B.C., Bill, Kelsey Ba, B.C., Tom, Victoria, B.C., Free Kelsey Bay, B.C. Dave, Ted an Bob at home; 6 grandchildren one sister and four brothers. Service will be held in the Sand, in the service will be held in the Sand, fortuary Limited "Memorial Chape of Chimes" on Tuesday, November 8, 1967, at 3:00 p.m., Rev. J. A toberts officiating. Interment in loyal Oak Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

God, the pilot, took the helm, And gently steered him Home! -Sadly missed by Margaret, Fred. Ross and Lynne.

MOORE-In loving memory of a loving Dad, John Joseph, Capt.

McCALL BROS.

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
EAST, Mrs. Minerva
Private service—FAMILY
CHAPEL

THURSDAY TO BE ANNOUNCED CANNON, Mrs. Dorothy SIMS, Mr. Sidney

Funeral Chapel 386-3505 734 Broughton St. FRANCIS W. H. HAYWARD

COMMUNITY CHAPELS SENSIBLE PRICES ANDS MORTUARY LTD

CHAPEL OF ROSES Sidney, B.C. CHAPEL OF HEATHER

Established 55 Years CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

Kindness — Courtesy — Service MONUMENTAL MORTIMER'S

The Finest in Crafsmanship STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD., Monuments since 1896 1408 May Street 384-3452 **FLORISTS**

In Victoria It's For Flowers 384-0555; Night, 383-4724 "Flowers By Wire" 900 Douglas St. Opp. Strathcona Hotel

FRESH LOCAL ORCHIDS ARRANGEMENTS BAILEY ORCHIDS 055 Trans Can. Hy. 479-177

AND MEETINGS

BINGO

2 Games \$20 Each

1 Game \$50

1 Game \$100

Door Prizes

5 Good Neighbors

BASEBALL AND

EVENING OPTIMIST BINGO

EVERY TUES., 7:30 P.M.

CLUB TANGO 1037 VIEW STREET 20 GAMES ADMISSION \$1.00 EXTRA CARDS 25c

Extra games — 25c per card Good Neighbor games DOOR PRIZES

We hope to pay \$1,000 REMEMBER THE MORE

WHO COME

THE MORE WE PAY

LEGION BINGO

fonday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.

Admission \$1-20 Games

6 Cards \$2

Extra Cards 25 Cents

14 Games at \$12

2 Friendly Neighbors

2 Games at \$15

10th Game \$50 with

Chance to Double

20th Game- \$100

5 Extra Games

Proceeds to Veterans'

Plus-2 games

One Free Game

Door and good neighbor

BOILERMAKERS'
CHARITY BINGO
Monda', Nov. 27, 1967 at 8 p.m.
Dominion "Bollermakers" Hall
S02 Esquimait Rd., Victoria
Admission 81 or 8 cards 82
459 01 N PRIZES
15 games plus extra games.
EVERYONE WELCOME

XMAS DAY'S DINNER Boar's Head and Yule log center. Traditional dimer with costumed serviteurs, carols, cian and comedy entertainmer serve now. Make a party, England Inn, 382-8811.

Classified

has

direct

line.

Please

poone

386-2121

telephone

Advertising

Department

winner take åll

Nov. 27 at 7:30

BRYAN—In loving memory William Edward Bryan, passed away November 27th. —Fondly missed by his wife Bea and sons Bernard and Hugh.

loving Dad, John Joseph, Capt One year has passed since that sad day. Over the day of the When one we loved was called away: God look him home...It was his will: Temembered by his loving daugh-ter and son-in-law. Vera and Cecil Holt.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of my dear "Pop." Thomas Thompson, who passed away suddenly November 27, 1957.
So many things have happened. "Pop." Since you were called away! I've needed you so very much. Had you been left to stay. "I cannot bring the old days back: Your hand I cannot touch So your hours daughter Ena Eade, Of one I loved so much. Your loving daughter Ena Eade, Grandson Edwin Eade and Great-Grandsons Tom, George and Larry Eade, Victoria, B.C.

16 ELIMERAL DIRECTORS

Benevolence

C.W.L.
BINGO
Parish Hall, Langford
798 GOLDSTREAM AVE.
TUES., 8 P.M.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Funeral Chapels 1400 Vancouver Street 385-4465 — 385-4466 — 385-4467

WEICKER, Mr. Norman 8:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

MOUNTAIN, Mr. Frederick A. 1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

THOMSON & IRVING PRE-NEED SHIPMENTS
1625 Quadra St. Phone 384-2612 HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

THE CAT'S PROTECTION LEAGUE annual Christmas Tea, Canadia Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard St

PLACES TO VISIT CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM

nd Douglas or on Yates between Governmend Douglas and Blanshard. 386-0387. FOUND - HALF-GROWN ORANGE male cat. vicinity Yale St., Oal MISSING FROM MAYFAIR LANES on Sat., Nov. 18, boy's maroon Rambler bike, reward. 385-9923. LOST, A.M. F.M. 10 TRANS sistor radio, vicinity Douglas-Pan dora bus stop. 383-7584.

LOST — PART GERMAN SHEI berd, brown, "Tuffy", Fairfield an Joseph St. area. Reward. 385-0482. OST-NOV. 18, ST. DAVID'S ST. arge white cat. Any information ppreciated. 383-9477.

LOST — 5 MONTH OLD GERMAN Shepherd, Quadra St., area. 384-5231 or 383-9106, reward. OST-NOV. 23, NEAR BASTION quare, set of keys. 385-2458. OST YOUR PET? HOMES vanted, found. SPCA, 383-0514.

CREDIT AND OFFICE SUPERVISOR

Established Victoria Industrial firm
capable man to be
responsible
Industrial or of the granting of
supervision of a general office.
Experience in both fields is
essential. Preference will be given
to applicants who also have some
accounting knowledge. Salary will
be commensurate with the qualifications of the applicant and a full
range of employee benefits is
offered. Applicants should please
state their qualifications and experience, and indicate the salary
ence and in

Deal is a ble Exclusive territories available to distributors through available to distributors through direct factory franchises. Sales sids, sales counselling and instruction will be given on a product needed in every industry, business and home Leads supplied to you from national advertising of our product. Write: Evergard Company, 418. Sales of the company, 418. Sales of the company of the

PART-TIME CAREER ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS.
plus bonuses, plus ear, plus medical
benefits to the man who is willing
to learn how to sell automobiles. Car

A LOCALLY ESTABLISHED COM-nany requires a representative for Victoria area. Experience not essential. Above average income system of the press, box washing. 388-763.

SERVICEMAN REQUIRED ON A call basis. Repairs to specialty electrical equipment. State exper-lence. Victoria Press, Box 396. SHIFT WORKERS GOOD EXTRA income for servicing Walkins sustomers. Car needed. 477-1305, 384-1223.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP DOK to play solo dances, wedding parties, New Year's 478-2880.

AUXILIARY SALES PERSON FOR Small, experienced combo caterin the period, sale events, and to all ages 383-2480. UXILIARY SALES February 1 (1) all ages 383-2480. Thirstmas period, sale events, and to all ages 383-2480. Thirstmas period, sale events, and to all ages 383-2480. The accordance of the sale ages 383-2480. The sale ages 383

RETIRED OR SEMI-RETIRED COUNTRY AND WESTERN BAND for hire New Year's Eve. 383-3813.

OWN 19-suite apartment. Rent free in return for light duties. Apply Victoria Press, Box 359.

OUNTRY AND WESTERN BAND for hire New Year's Eve. 383-3813.

BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY START NOW, MEN OR WOMEN to distribute nationally-known products, Training given, good income part or full time, 477-4770. ucts, Traising given, good income part or full time, 477-4770.

COOK - WAITER FOR S M A L L downtown coffee abop. Steady employment. immediate. Victoria Press, Box 356.

RELIABLE LADY FOR SMALL coding and balling, last coding and balling, last coding and balling, last coding and balling, last coding and all phases of subdivision road and room. Apply O.K. Trucking, 386-3414.

SALESLADY FOR LAMP DEPARTnent, commission p ntee. Sales ability excellent potential, ion. Age over 25. Furniture Co., before

CLERK WITH ACCOUNTS

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, EXPERIENCED WAITRESS ANI short-order cook over 21. Appl. Gorge Coffee Shop, 1071 Tillicum.

27 TEACHERS WANTED

Applications in writing should addressed to H. D. Abbott, District Superintendent of Schools, Wakesiah Avenue, Nanaimo, B.C. 29 SITUATIONS WANTED

DUTCH LANDSCAPE GARDENER
TREE SERVICE, CLEANUPS
Landscaping Rock Walls,
Patios
ALL CONCRETE WORK
DESIGN SERVICE 382-0827

YOUNG MAN, 25 YEARS OLD, WELL - KNOWN OUTDOOR after 4.30. Please phone 383-712s after 4.10. Please

EXPERIENCED MAN IN TOP-ping, limbing and falling. Fast serv-ice. Free estimates. 388-9720. WOULD LIKE JANITOR OR bakery work or service station. Ph.

HANDYMAN, GARDENING 386-7629 replies confiden-barrier. Victoria BARBER REQUIRES WORK 2 MEN WANT GARDENING JOB 386-1657

RELIABLE. MATURE WOMAN

exp practical nursing, wants wor housekeeper-companion for 1 elder ly person. Victoria Press, Box 386. energy essential. Telmac. 385-5441.

ABOVE AVERAGE INCOME PLUS
regular cash bonus for mature man in Victoria area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Alrmail Typing — REPORTS, THESIS, Persident, Dept. SC, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto 17, Ontario.

S87.

GENERAL HANDYMAN TO ASsist with animals and do maintenance work, fencing, etc. Can live,
in Good Shepherd Shelter, Mill
Bay.

Washing, 308-10382.

E X PERIENCED HAIRDRESSEF,
wishes full or part-time employ
ment. 383-3782.
CHILD CARE, MY HOME, WEEK
days, Christie Point area, Refer WILL BABYSIT CHILDREN, MY home, James Bay, 382-0183.

2223.

WANTED PRICE FOR SUPPLYling 2,000 Cedar surveyor pegs, 829
Broughton St.

SPIECE COMBO AVAILABLE
New Years Eve due to cancellation
"Wood and Brass". Ph. Kal., 477
3281.

Brick Layers

Bulldozers

WOMAN WANTED FOR FRYING doubts. Part time, 5:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:50 a.m. 9:5 YOUNG LADY REQUIRED TO learn inside sales and office procedure in specialty business, State age and qualifications. Victoria Press, Box 396. ALL TYPES OF HOME IM-provements and repairs. Free estimates. Call anytime. 385-3300. EXPERIENCED
Telephone, Solicitor, work from office leads, Guaranteed income, medical and Life Insurance benefits,
Phone 386-8309.

REPAIRS OF ALL, KINDS
hour or contract, 385-6217.

ROYAL RENOVATIONS
See ad Yellow pages—386-8010. REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS BY hour or contract 385-6217. FOR BEAUTY COUNSELOR IN-formation phone 383-7474, 383-8503. EXPERIENCED TRADES MAN non-union. 478-1909. BABY-SITTER FOR 8-MONTH OLD ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY, girl. Craigflower Rd. 384-7475.

DIRECTORY

GENERAL REPAIRS, tions, additions. Fast, service. Free estimates. W. Earl Eby HOUSE REPAIRS, CABINETS, rumpus rooms, etc. For a satisfactory job at a reasonable price, call 479-5362.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL REQUIRES
assistant cook. Reply to Victoria will build homes, rumpus, rooms
Press Box 295 stating particulars and
repairs, etc. 384-7638, 7 a.m.-9 a.m. ALTERATIONS, ADDITIONS AND repairs. First-class we Jack E. Court, 384-8756. GIVE YOUR KITCHEN A NET FINISHING, CABINET WORK AND remodelling. Workmanship guarat teed. 479-4349.

Carpet Cleaning CANADIAN CARPET CLINIC Professional Rug and Upholstery Cleaners 652-2501

TANDARD FURNITURE OFFERS TO TALL PICTURE IN FLOOR FROM THE PLOOR FROM THE PLOOR FROM THE PLOOR FROM THE PLOOR FOR THE PLOOR FROM THE PLOOR FROM THE PLOOR FROM THE PLOOR THE PLO HOURIGANS CARPETS AND LINOS tid. Carpets, vinyls, linoleums, ceramic-plastic tiles, supplied and corfessionally installed. Free esti-nates 715 Pandora. Ph. 386-2401.

Catering

Cement

DESIGN SERVICE 382-0861
OFFICE MANAGER, COST ACcounting and sales experience, Carpentry, Free, salimates, 385-3884,
moving to Victoria February, FOUNDATIONS, RE TAIN IN G
requires position Victoria Press, walls, sidewalks and steps. Phone
388.

BIRKETT CEMENT AND DRAIN work, 479 2885. 384-8306 FRANK POLITANO 383-349 Cement, Sewers, Drains.

RUBISH HAULED, BASEMENTS cleaned. Have commercial vacuum cleaner. Fences built. Drains laid. 34-6718 anytime. Free estimates. J. C. Van Nes, 382-9380. MOVING? JUNK HAULED AWAY, A BETTER CLEAN-UP DEAL

ANY KIND OF HAULING AND clean-up. 388-7286. BASEMENTS AND GARAGES cleaned, now is the time. 478-1209.

BASEMENT, YARD CLEANED. Any type of hauling, 383-4553. FARMER. CONSTRUCTION LTD. Repair Dept.

W. CAMPBELL LTD. repairs, cabinet work, consewer, drain work. 479-3904 GREENBANK DESIGNS Contract Division Ltd.
Designers and Euilders
plete package deal of deaction and furnishing undecontract. Call 385-0991. ROCK BLASTING, DIGGER

A. J. BARR LTD. 479-1642 INSULATED STUCCO. ROOFING PAINTING AND DECORATING reasonable rates, satisfaction gua anteed. Terms. 382-7885, 479-2473. LUNEY BROS.

& HAMILTON 382-4218 KASAPI CONSTRUCTION - N.H.A. and conventional homes, also commercial buildings. 386-6191 G. H. WHEATON, LTD. PLANNING TO BUILD OR BUY A home? Ulysses Construction. 477-3402 REPAIRS, FRAMING. NEV homes. 385-4875, 386-2529.

Delivery and Transfer WATERMAN TRANSFER bera, delivery and light truckin, miture, appliances. Ph. 386-9313. TLL DO YOUR SMALL MOVING jobs with your help. 385-8990. CALL ADMIRAL'S

Draperies FASHION DRAPERIES LOW DRAPERIES MADE, RE-LINES Bedspreads, Elderdowns — 383-6930. Dressmaking LET THE BEAUTY OF YOUI garments be the work of our hands Fashion Craft, 28 Burnside W.

CUSTOM-MADE DOLL'S CLOTHES bride's outfit a specialty. 321. Clasgow Ave. 383-9888. Dress Rentals FORMALS, WEDDINGS, CENTEN nial costumes. Fashion Craft Shop 28 Burnside W. 385-1542. Dry Cleaning

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING Clean early for Christmas ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING

A P P LIANCE INSTALLATIONS RESIDENTIAL REWIRING, ELEC TRIC HEATING. ALL BY DR C FINANCING. YOR ELECTRIC 883-7806 BUCKLE ELECTRIC 385-8082

479-3941

126 FEMALE HELP WANTED 36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND 36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND 36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND

DIRECTORY

GENERAL MAINTENANCE Western Industry and Painters M. P.M. 479-4236 382-043

PROFESSIONAL HAIRDRESSING service for shut-ins. 384-6002.

SKYLINE ROOFING AND SIDING
Free estimates. 24-hour service.
C. LEONARD 382-8807 COMPLETE MEN'S ALTERA-tions and remodelling to update men's apparel Pants tapered, coats shortened, etc. Good selection top-quality imported materials. Haroid's Custom Tailors, 762 Johnson St., just up from Douglas, 384-4231. Landscaping

BARKER LANDSCAPING Work, Patios. etc. Lawr sts. Terms. \$82-8328. LAYRITZ NURSERY, ESTAB-lished 1888. Free planning and estimate. 479-3434. VAN VEEN LANDSCAPING

ROCKWORK AND LAWNS

ONE AND BRICKWORK

CARPENTERS AND ROOFERS have your skill saw blade sharpened on weekends 384-4655. Painters and Decorators ISLAND.

> DECORATORS Paperhange

Spray Painters Plaster Repairs enient Time Payme Eves. 382-1479

STAN HAYWARD
mplete painting and decorating
ush or spray. Free estimates
one day or night. 385-6813. PAINT UP FOR CHRISTMAS nd plaster repairs, ates. Phone 384-0769.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGIN PAINTING AND DECORATING EXTERIOR, INTERIOR, WITH special low rates. Call Douglas, 388-EXPERT PAINTING AND DECO-rating, brush or spray finishing. 382-6479 after 5.

WIDOW WOULD LIKE TO MEET unattached gentleman age 50-60 for companionship. Victoria Press, Box WORLD FEDERALISTS Peace by World Law. 382-1322.

HEALERS ANONYMOUS
MAGICIAN TAKING BOOKINGS
now for Christmas parties 636-2650.
384-7002. 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, INterior, exterior. Top workmanship. low rates. Blanford at 478-4851. FOR OWN CAKES LCED FOR weddings, birthdays, Xmas and special occasions. Phone Mr. S. Radley, \$32-8086 after 6 p.m.

BRIDGE LESSON By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Oswald: "Do you remember the story about the nthusiastic bridge player who showed when he had a big hand in three ways? His face would light up. Then
he would misbid it.
Finally, if he got a
chance to do so, he
would misplay it."

Jim: "If he misbid
it." ♠K107 ♥964 ♦ K985 WEST EAST it, I am sure that he would misbid it on the ♦432 ♥QJ10 ▲ Q ♥ 875 ◆ Q J 72 ◆ Q J 753 overbidding side. One general bad habit of almost all bad players is & 1092 SOUTH (D) AAJ9865 WAK32

* A

Pass 3 A Pass 5 A Pass 6 A Pass Pass

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5 Pass 5 N.T.

Pass 6 Pass 7 Pass 7

Opening lead—♥ Q

Pass Pass Pass

to overbid good hands and underbid bad ones." Oswald: "Here is a hand that really illus-trates this. We shouldn't quarrel with South's twospade opening, although he really is just a trifle too weak to open with a game force."

Jim: "Right, I see
what you mean about
overbidding. South didn't

quite have enough for his opening two bid, yet on the strength of a raise from his partner, South went all the way to seven spades by the Blackwood route. Or course, he did find out about those three kings, but what he really wanted to find in dummy would be one less minor suit king, one more trump and either a shortage of hearts or the queen of that suit. With the dummy that hit the table, South was fairly lucky to make six. You don't always pick up the whole trump suit when you miss four to the queen.'

Oswald: "Strangely enough, South blamed his partner. He felt that North had no right to raise him with RESIDENTIAL REWIRING correction heating, appliances to only three trumps and not even one doubleton."

Jim: "North really should not have raised that

partner. Of course, North did have a hand that called for an immediate spade raise, but you should not make a bid OLDER HOMES REWIRED. NO down payment. We inance through B.C. Hydro Plan.

EDDY'S ELECTRIC. 385-7666

MCCOY ELECTRIC.

Rewire expert. Hydro financed.

Method Plan.

Rewire expert. Hydro financed.

Steer Yourself to BETTER CAR BUYS - Check the Big Selection Running Daily in the Classified

girl. Craigflower Rd. 384-4475.

MRS. HOMEMAKER, NEED EXtra money for Christmas? 383-6741.

jobs. Have references. 383-2210.

		MES, MON., NOV. 27, 1967		64 TV, STEREO, RADIO SALES AND SERVICE	65 MOTORCYCLES	74 GARDEN SUPPLIES	80 BOATS AND MARINE	82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR	82 MISCELLANEOUS FO
Ä	EAUTIFUL INDOOR POOL raliable to public restricted basis:	61 BUILDING SUPPLIES	KILSHAW'S AUCTIONEERS	RCA AM-FM STEREO SPECIALS FROM QUADRA	ACCESSORIES	Plowing, Rotovating and Cultivating	OAK BAY YACHTS	PRICES SLASHED — BIG DIS- COUNTS ON ALL FOODS AT OAK- CREST FOODS 3475 QUADRA.	WARD OFF
2	'allable to public restricted basis; una Bath plus Victoria's only apresso Coffee Bar overlooking the lol. Reservations and enquiries 386-172.	STEWART & HUDSON	Buy — Sell CASH	1	Mirrors from\$2.50 Gloves from\$2.95	mowing, light clearing, plowing,	Victoria's fastest growing brokerage	Hundreds of Items Too Numerous to Advertise. PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES.	WINTER DISCOMFORTS
F	YOU CAN WRITE A LETTER, ou can write for money. Age no arrier. Restricted Course, Personal	ACRES OF BARGAINS	Guaranteed Appraisals 1115 Fort 384-6441	DE-BUTANT—Modern Wainut Cabinet, 30 Watts, Garrard Changer. REGULAR \$391. NOW \$348.88	Face shields from\$3.25 Carriers from\$6.50 Windshields from\$12.95	Trace Shruhe	NEEDS CONSIGNMENT	NOTICE TO ALL COMPETITORS NO PRICE CHECKING, NO SALES	WITH Heating Pads
tte	ntion. Ask now for details. Vic- a Press, Box 362.		CHESTERFIELD SALE	DEBONAIRE - Contemporary	Kidney Belts from\$4.95 Saddle Bags from\$5.95	% ACRE OF RASPBERRY CANES, what offers? 477-3757 evenings.	BOATS Over 50 consignment boats	TO COMPETITORS. PLEASE COMPARE ALL OUR PRICES Lowest Prices in Town!	Heat Lamp Kits Sun Tan Kits
and	"HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?" a loving partner through selec- dating. Commonwealth Marriage au—Licenced since 1936—Ste.	PANELLING SALE	We still have several of our chester- fields at greatly reduced prices. Col- onial, French Provincial and Mod- ern. Get your Christmas turkey free	Walnut Cabinet, 30 Watts, BSR British Changer. REGULAR 405 SALE \$356.88	Helmets from\$10.95	Top son, Rocks and Thi	sold in 6 months.	FRESH GROUND BEEF, Canada Choice. Competitive reg. price 59c. lb. OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE. 2 LBS. 89c Fresh, lean PORK CHOPS.	MAINTAIN SUMMER FITNESS
AST	EL PORTRAITS DONE IN	TANBARK HICKORY	with each suite. 386-2458. CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY 851 Johnson	COPPELLIA — Scandinavian Wainut Cabinet, 65 Watts, Dual	Leather jackets, pants, coveralls, etc.	BEST QUALITY METCHOSIN TOPSOIL LAYRITZ NURSERY 479-3434	WE OFFER	OAKCREST DISCOUNT	WITH Bicycle Exercisors
2	education	4x8x¼ prefinished \$5.99	THE BRITISH UPHOLSTERY Shop Personal calls with upholstery fabrics and slip covers without obligation 385-2222 1403 Broad at	1009 German Changer: REGULAR \$572. SALE \$488.88	YAMAHA AND TRIUMPH DEALER	SHREDDED PEAT SOIL, GARDEN sand, manure, gravel, fill. Soil and		PRICE LB. 69c BACON, lean slices, rindless. Competitive reg. price 79c lb. OAKCREST DISCOUNT	Rowing Machines
a hi	TUTORING your school problems to us ave helped others save a whole	KNOTTY SPRUCE 4x8x¼ prefinished \$5.74	obligation 385-2222 1403 Broad at Johnson PERSONALIZED RE-UPHOLSTER-	AVIGNON — French Provincial Fruitwood Cabinet, 65 Watts, Garrard A70 Changer. REGULAR \$687 SALE \$588.88	SEE US	manure by the sack. E. Nixon Ltd. 479-1937. VALLEY FARMS SHREDDED	- Aggressive Action	PRICE LB. 59c Fresh, lean PORK STEAKS. Competitive reg. price 79c lb. OAKCREST DISCOUNT	RENTED FROM SURGICAL SUPPLIE
tori	year by: Offering the best in ing from Grade 1 to University		ing service in the home. Phone 382-5111 and ask for J. Worden or G. Hodgson. Standard Furniture Co.,	REGULAR \$687 SALE \$588.88 COLONIAL—Shutter Panels,	AT YAMAHA CITY	peat soil, load or bag. 478-2590 or 478-1073.	Buyer Convenience Realistic BUC appraisals	PRICE LB. 49c	LTD.
g a	ttention to students' particular May we help you?	MAHOGANY PLYWOOD 4'x8' V-groove \$2.49	3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM	Maple Cabinet, 65 Watts, Gar- rard Changer. REGULAR \$563 SALE \$478.88	Div. of MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD., 925 Yates	ok Trucking Co. Ltd., 386-3414.	 Safe wharfage—any size boat. 	Competitive Reg. Price 73c lb. OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE LB 49c	McGILL & ORME 1021 Broad St.
F	2020 Douglas Phone 385-8603 Any Time	4'x7' V-groove\$2.29	use, excellent buy at \$150; also older type suite, good condition, new mattress, \$60. 652-2092.	QUADRA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTRE 3514 QUADRA ST.	382-1828	SCREENED POTTING SOIL, \$1 A bag; also chicken manure. 478-2590 or 478-1073. Valley Farms.		YOUNG SLICED BEEF LIVER Competitive Reg. Price 59c lb. OAKCREST DISCOUNT	384-8433
ITH 12 F	ENTS, HAVING TROUBLE YOUR FRENCH? CALL 477- VENINGS FOR INDIVIDUAL	HARDBOARD SPECIALS	AS NEW, 2-PIECE HEATHERTONE chesterfield suite, \$140, coffee table.	3514 QUADRA ST. 385-6422	LAYAWAY FOR XMAS	79 SPORTING GOODS	AT THE MARINA OR	PRICE LB, 35c NOW IN! JAP ORANGES Competitive Reg. Price \$2.19	
UTO		4'x8'x1/4\$1.77	IWALNUT BEDROOM SUITE OF	1968 R.C.A. 3-WAY COLOUR	NOW	30-30 WIN., \$69; REM. 600 306, \$104; 222 BSA and scope, \$149; 30-06 Browning, \$169; Sav. 30-30, \$59; Sav. 25-20, \$49; BSA 12 dble.	Phone 386-8212	OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE BOX \$1.96 Vine - Ripened BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES 214 lb	T-BONE STEAKS
2-786	A HELP FOR CHILDREN IN	* CEILING PANELS	bed, vanity, bench and chest, also Davenport in new condition. 383- 6293.		Gloves from \$4.95 pr. Helmets from\$10.95 ea.		PRE-INVENTORY SALE USED OUTBOARDS SPECIAL: 9½ h.p. Johnson with	TOMATOES 2½ lb. Competitive Reg. Price 69c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE 2½ LBS. 39c	79c LB,
emer	stary grades with reading	Squaretex	2-PIECE BROWN AND SILVER fleck chesterfield suite, like new, ideal Christmas gift. Bargain price	A contemporary style com- bination in a walnut cabinet,	Jackets from\$17.95 ea. Leather jackets	SCOPES, GUN CASES, SLINGS	3-hp '63 Johnson \$115.00	Competitive Per Price 4 for 49e	T-Bones and Sirlion
UTOI oon a	RING CLASSES, A F-T E R- of nd evening. Call after 5 p.m.	1'x4' White\$1.59	\$150. 383-5101. 1937 Taylor St.	reaturing 25 colour TV;	from \$36.95 ea. Rear carriers	ROBINSON'S 385-3429	18-hp '62 Johnson \$245.00	PRICE 6 FOR 49c	of
EDF	ERN, MONTESSORI SCHOOL dergarten. 386-0931, 384-4825.	ARMSTRONG TILE	OLDER APIECE SECTIONAL	Solid State AM-FM Stereo radio. Plus \$100 worth of	from\$6.50 ea. Plus windshields, and many custom accessories.	EXCELLENT SELECTION of Boys' used skates from sizes 3 to 10	1-hp '64 Johnson	Competitive Reg. Price 69c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE 10 LBS. 49c	Alberta Grain-Fed B 79c LB
0	FUEL 1	2"x12" vinyl asbestos 19½c	A BRONZE-TONE DINETTE SET.	ONLY \$1,295 AT	See Us Now at	RAY'S SPORTS CENTRE 1692 Douglas Street 385-6312	40-hp '64 Johnson, manual\$395.00 50-hp '58 Johnson, elec. \$295.00	Competitive Reg. Price 19c.	While Supplies Las
LEA	N ALBERTA COALS	PRES-TO-LOGS	good condition, \$30. 478-3584. TEA WAGON, DUNCAN PHYFE coffe table. 479-4840.	THE MUSIC BOX	PEARSON MOTORCYCLES	with heavy slate hed All accessor-	3-hp '65 McCullough \$75.00 6-hp '66 Mercury, long \$325.00 40-hp '62 Viking, elec. \$335.00	PRICE 2-lb. CTN. 15c Ready - Cut MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI. Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 45c	BUDGET TERMS AVAILABE ALBERTA MEAT MAR
	Stoves and Furnaces	30 for \$2.50 K-3 PARTICLE BOARD	TWIN BEDS AND CRIB, ALL complete, \$10 each. 382-9982.	2248 Oak Bay 385-8222	SALES LTD. 3400 Douglas St. 386-3033	Duncan.	7-hp Seagull, w-clutch 245.00 WINTERIZE YOUR OUTBOARD NOW AT ANGUS MARINE SALES AND	OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE2-lb. Bag 29c	1011 Carle 201
Pre	estologs — Heating Oils 4 E FUEL CO. LTD	×8x5 ₈ \$3.99	63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	Thinking of buying	5100 Douglas St., 300-3033	SALES RENTALS REPAIRS ESQUIMALT PLAZA 388-7431	SERVICE LIMITED	Competitive Reg. Price 5 bars 53c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE 5 BARS 39c	"THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Pan	dora 388-6646	PRE-FINISHED MAHOGANY	ORGANS by PHILIPS	Color TV?	IF YOU WANT TO TALK about colours and chrome,	Curling Slacks by ALPINE Also tops in ski equipment. PEETZ SKI SHOP, 504 JOHNSON	MMMMMMM		Over 2,000 keys in stoc LOCK COMBINATIONS CHA
40 \$.70 t	RES-TO-LOGS DUMPED 21; 120 \$10.90; Lump Coal, on; Kindling, 8 sacks \$4.70. s Coal, 382-9395.	cottage grade	MARVELLOUS!	GO AHEAD Then Call	But if you want to talk motorcycles with fellows who	WET SUITS FOR WATER SKIING, surfing and diving warmth and com-	NOW IS THE TIME TO:	OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE 2 ROLLS 49c No. 1 Cheddar CHEESE, mild Competitive Reg. Price 73c lb.	Keys fitted to locks, trunks cases, etc. Safes repaired. CLOSERS REPAIRED. K n shears, scissors, lawn mowe
PLOI	MAT LUMP, \$21.20; EGGS, 4 nut, \$18.90. Richard Hall and ince 1882, 746 Fort. 384-1431.	x7\$2.95 x8\$3.25	TWO KEYBOARD MODEL with 13 Pedals SPECIAL INTRODUC- TORY PRICE \$788	CABLEVISION	really KNOW machines, head for CYCLE CENTER. Victoria's oldest two-stroke	fort. Scuba Shop, 1919 Douglas. REMINGTON MODEL 742, SEMI- automatic, 308, new this year, cost	2. Select a reconditioned motor	DISCOUNT PRICE LB. 59c Nalley's Lumberjack SYRUP,	saws sharpened.
	Oil		SINGLE KEYBOARD COMBINA- tion. Chord organ and conventional organ. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE\$588	477-1884	victoria's oldest two-stroke specialists recommend the exciting new YAMAHA line. Of course, if you think big, TRIUMPH or BSA for you!	\$212, asking \$180 cash. 478-6623.	3 Come in and last	Competitive Reg. Price 45c	PRICE'S KEY SHOP
g Cl	ORE CUSTOMERS BY PUT- assified Ads on your sales ww. Phone 386-2121 for a help-	STEWART & HUDSON	PRICE \$588 BUDGET TERMS—LESSON PLÂN	FOR THE BEST	TRIUMPH or BSA for you! CYCLE CENTER	scope \$60. Phone 652-1712. STEVENS MODEL 311A SHOTGUN. 388-6349.	Double Eagle Boats. (Deal now		NEW FILING CABINET
rep	E AND FURNACE OIL	Open 6 days to 5:30	WOODWARD'S	IN COLOR RECEPTION	Les Blow's Motorcycle Sal's 2940 Douglas St., 384-7843	BO BOATS AND MARINE	SALES & SERVICE	Heinz, 16-oz. Jar BREAD AND	4-drawer legal from 4-drawer letter from Many used stacking chairs \$3
etere	d delivery. Ideal Fuel Co. 32-4622, 382-2832.	400 Block, Gorge E.	MAYFAIR 2nd floor	KENT'S LTD. RENTALS 11" - 12" - 14" - 17"	66 BICYCLES	BOATING SHOWCASE	M M M M M M M M	PRICE JAR ZIC	Used wooden lounge chairs id reception area.
	SPECIAL	Phone 386-3211	EATON'S	19" - 21" - 23" TVs; Tape Recorders; Record Players;	CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY	STARCRAFT 1968	NEW ROTODRIVE Rotary Piston Marine Engine Air	JIFFOAM OVEN CLEANER Competitive Reg. Price \$1.19	B & D OFFICE INTERIO
ength	DRY INSIDE FIR loaded, very clean, 12" s for furnace, fireplace,		ORGANS	Transistor Radios; by day, week or month.	On Bikes — small deposit Hold excellent stock	STARCHIEF-V 18. THE COMPACT OF CABIN CRUISERS, EASY TO DOCK,	USED MARINE ENGINES	PRICE	ABEL TRADING, OPEN 8:30 to 8 p.m. All sizes used be doors, windows, piping, electrings, All demolition materials.
Kiln	kitchen range, FIR PLANER ENDS dry. 2x4, 2x8, 2x10. Stove	S. J. PEDEN LTD.	1 ONLY, THOMAS ORGAN with full pedal board, double keyboard	KENT'S LTD.	GORDON'S SPORTING GOODS 1007 Hillside Ave. 382-5815	LAUNCH OR HAUL THERE'S A WALL-TO-WALL CONVERTA- BED INSIDE AND ROOM FOR A MARINE HEAD. AVAILABLE IN INBOARD OUT-	6-cylinder Chrysler Crown Marine Engine. Excellent value \$575.00 4-cylinder Gray Marine Engine with reduction gear \$500.00	OAKCLEST DISCOUNT PRICE 2 TINS 33c	model cars. Warehouse fi discards from clean-up s
S	ooke FUEL CO.	CEILING TILE SALE white, tongue and groove 16x16, 12x12	and band box. Mahogany finish. ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD. Ordinarily 2,695.00 SPECIAL, 1,995.00	BUTLER'S BEST BUY	BICYCLES TRIKES SCOOTERS	BOARD OR OUTBOARD. THE	MAYHEW AND STRUTT	Competitive Reg. Price Btl. 29c	books, pictures, furniture, laneous junk. Walk around. T off Bay, 388-6541.
2-2211	TOTEM LOGS	4 sq. ft. carton \$8.49 PREFINISH PANELLING	Music Centre	This week is a 23" ADMIRAL TV Console with 2-speaker sound, 29,000 volts of picture power and covered by BUTLER'S 1-YEAR GUARAN-	wagons, doll carriages. Don't delay shop now while selection is best. Lay-away. ROBINSON'S	860 lbs.! FROM \$3095 PLUS POWER. ALSO AVAILABLE IN 22'.	2300 Douglas Street	MAZOLA Pure Corn Oil,	FIREPLACE GRATE, \$5; hockey gloves, \$4; Bissell sweeper, \$9; cordless toothbru
LOC	GS (12 LOGS PER CARTON) 4	x7x4 mm. Mah\$2.95	Main Floor	TEE. Price \$329.95 less \$100 trade plus FREE ARMIRAL 5 tube radio value \$24.95.	1307 Broad St. 385-3429 FOR ALL YOUR BICYCLES	HOLIDAY-V 18'. TWO DE LUXE MODELS OF THIS EVER	FORD - FARM - INDUSTRIAL	PRICE BTL. 69c	new, \$8.50; steam dry iro lady's electric shaver, new, \$ heater, \$6; train set, \$40;
I	5-MILE CIRCLE	x8x4 mm, Mah. \$3.25	-	BUTLER BROS. 1720 Douglas 383-6911	and Accessories See OAK BAY BICYCLE SHOP 1968 OAK BAY AVE.	POPULAR 18' SIDEWING AVAILABLE IN INBOARD OUT- BOARD AND OUTBOARD BOTH WITH DE LUXE WALK THRU	CANOE COVE MARINA SWARTZ BAY 658-3915 SIDNEY	Competitive Reg. Price 29c ib. OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE 3 LBS. 65c	hockey equipment, \$75; or old-style Brownie uniform, plete, \$3.50. 479-1579.
1-9381	2333 Government St. 143	Grain \$5.59 XXXV4 Statesman Birch \$7.49 X8x3/16 Teak \$10.95 X8x3/16 Walnut \$10.95	INTRODUCING Jimmy Hendricks Wah-Wah Pedal \$99.50	TV RENTALS	PHONE 384-5451 SMALL BIKES AND TRIKES	WITH DE LUXE WALK THRU WINDSHIELDS. OUTBOARD WEIGHS ONLY 800 lbs. FROM \$2195	Home of High Quality Cruisers Manufactured in Canada Bertram Deep Ve Fiberglas	Competitive Reg. rice 69c	AS NEW AUTOMATIC Di piano, Colonial suites. (
ouble	screened for barns and	x8x3/16 Rosewood\$10.95 INSULATION	Pedal THE \$99.50 "Hofner" Beatle Bass \$240	19" and 21" Portables	Lowest prices. Open to 9 p.m. 382- 6011. Overseas Cycles, 1822 Gov't.	JUPITER - V 16' JUPITER'S	Canoe Cover Commander and Crusader 36-ft. Fiberglas Line	SPECIAL 3-pt. CTN. 59c BALLET TOILET TISSUE Competitive Reg. Price 4 rolls 49c OAKCREST DISCOUNT	suites, fridges and stoves, Tvetc. PEOPLE'S TRADING PO
Quant SH/	By bulk or blown. ity of Hog Fuel Available AVINGS. 3 UNITS \$7.95 leal Fuel Co. Ltd.	's' Fibreglas 100-sq. ft. roll _ \$6.10 over 5 rolls \$5.99	For Your Favorite Guitar The Grover De Luxe Gold Plated Tuning Pegs \$42.50	OPTION TO PURCHASE MAIS FURNITURE	BICYCLES NEW AND USED Russ Hay 2542 Govt 384-4722 Trades Accepted — Repairs	SMOOTHS THE WATER LIKE A CRUISER YET JUMPED ON TOP WITH THE HEART POUNDING ZIP OF	Shepherd — Trojan 26 — 28 — 31 — 36 — 41 — 46 — 50 Plus complete repair facilities All tide marine travellift.	PRICE 4 ROLLS 39c Fancy Red Sockey SALMON Competitive Reg. Price 59c tin	2510 Trans-Canada Highwi 478-3933 Ogen Sunday, 1-6 p.m.
382-46	22 382-2832	FIR PLYWOOD	Selected Guitars from \$9.95		ENGINEERING AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	A RACER. FROM \$1795	BOAT BROKERS	OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE TIN 47c	USED APPLIANCE
	WOOD - WOOD	x8x% Sanded \$3.89 x8x11/16 Sanded \$6.25	939 Yates 384-9222	REPOSSESSED SPECIALS 1—Italian Provincial, distressed only	BOY'S BIKE, RALEIGH SPORTS, good condition, \$39. 384-9460. GIRL'S VERY GOOD 20" BIKE.	SPRINT-V 15'. THIS NEW RALLY BOAT BEATS THE OTHERS GOING AWAY. SOFT NEW BUCKET SEATS. GLOVE	CHRIS CRAFT SALES	Competitive Reg. Price \$1.29 OAKCREST DISCOUNT TIN 38c	Wringer washers from \$1 Electric ranges from \$35 Fridges from \$25.
act	never been in water. 2½ cords \$14.95 Fuel Co. 384-5524		Drum Outilis	tape jack; 1—Panasonic tape re-	F11. 000-4100.	NEW BUCKET SEATS. GLOVE COMPARTMENT AND SPORTY NEW CENTRE SPORTS	VAN ISLE MARINA LTD. Steve Dickinson	Nabob, 24-oz Jar MINCEMEAT Competitive Reg. Price 59c OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE JAR 47c	Easy Terms. VAN ISLE VARIETY 945 Kings Rd. 384-4336, 3
DH	ILLON FUEL - 383-3811		Guitar Amps \$39.00 Flatton Framus Guitars \$49.00	CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY	GIRL'S 18" C.C.M. BICYCLE, IN	AVAILABLE ONLY AT	Geoff Simpson Sidney, B.C. 656-1138	We Reserve the Right	REFRIGERATOR SPECIAL 1 — G-E approx. 11 cautomatic defrost
ryland iln dr	mill wood, 2½ cords\$16 4 y planer ends, 2½ cords .\$16	x8 Plastic Laminate\$13.49	Haw. Elec. Guitar Outfit \$69.00 Electric Guitar from \$19.00	TELEVISION - PADIO	excellent condition, \$29. 384-3679. BOY'S 3-S P E E D GLIDER BI- cycle, like new, \$35. 479-5196.	OAK BAY MARINE	WEEKLY SPECIAL ANNUAL SALE OF USED	SIGN'N SCENE 2885 TRANS-CANADA HWY.	1 — Westinghouse apart. automatic defrost BOTH RETTER THAN AVE
lowe	r fir sawdust for furnace. 700D — DRY — WOOD 12" Length	SEE US for BEST PRICES on loors, mouldings, floor tile, hard- ware and asphalt roofing.	Hall and Pantield music centra	MAJOR APPLIANCES	EOY'S 3-SPEED RALEIGH, GENerator, good condition. 382,4533. CIRL'S RALEIGH 3-SPEED BI-	MARINE	67 EVINRUDE 6 H.P. MOTORS 60-DAY WARRANTY \$229 BE WISE — WINTERIZE	478-5125	DELTA ELECTRIC 714 Cormorant St. 3 MACHINIST TOOLS
- 3 7	Furnace—stove—fireplace 2½ Cords \$17.95 Fuel Co. Ltd. 382-4622	8 to 5, 6 days a week S. J. PEDEN LTD.	LEIVI A	or use your PBA. Dial 385-1311.	Cycle, \$20. 382-2981.		Off season service rates now in effect OAK BAY MARINE	A newly opened shop featuring the unusual in accessory furniture for homes, boats and trailers. Introduc- ing "one of a kind" lamps, kitchen	0-6 outside michrometers, 0-6 michrometers, 114"-12" mich
DEI	R, FIR, ANY LENGTH. 478-3549.	2855 QUESNEL ST.	YAMAHA PIANO RENT APPLIED IF PURCHASED	THE BAY	67 STOVES AND FURNACES FAWCETT OIL RANGE, AUTO-	Stern lights from \$7.25	1327 Beach Drive 384-4141		calibres, assorted calibres guages, wooden machinists
ı	BUILDING SUPPLIES	386-3464 One Block East of Douglas Between Market and Topaz	ON EASY TERMS FLETCHER BROS.	overstocked due to remodelling and	1 479-2239.	Portable spot light,	T T T DILL T T T T	box markers to fully animated com-	BARBIE DOLL AND COMP
CU	JBBON LUMBER &		2020 Douglas 383-0248 anytime	386-2458.	FOR SALE, GURNEY ELECTRIC range, fully automatic, warming oven, storage drawers. Excellent	Speedometers, from\$15.65		mercial displays. Enquire about re- modelling your furniture to fit your present needs. Open 9 to 5, 7 days a week	bachelor table and 2 chairs; nut single bedstead with radio board. All excellent condition.
	DING SUPPLIES LTD.	BUY DIRECT AND SAVE yard full of lumber, all sizes, trades of Douglas fir. Framing	SEE THE FINE DISPLAY	851 Johnson	condition, \$50, 382-6069. ELECTRIC STOVE, 28", CLOCK controlled oven with window, \$80		9768 Third Street 656-2665	USED MOWERS	479-5470. 2 FOR 1 PAINT SALE, LATE terior, regular value \$7.90. 2
20 00	884-8181	umber at the lowest prices in Victoria.	OF YAMAHA GRAND PIANOS	Overhauled by Government Certified technician BRENTWOOD BAY ELECTRONIC	RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRS	Boarding ladders from \$12.55	Hands sink WO TOWN	ly title sciention or good and the	for \$7.90. Best quality interior
	PALISADE SALE	OUR PRICES 2x4—8" \$38 per M	FLETCHER BROS. 2020 Douglas 383-0248	SERVICE P.O. Box 101, Brentwood Bay Phone 652-2045 cr 652-1419	-Boilers and Cyclos oil burners installed. 477-4912. GAS SPACE HEATER, \$15; 10	Complete line of deck nard-	or Truck or Motorcycle accepted. Les Blow's Motorcycle Sales	ranging from \$40 to \$170.	TORE ENGINE OF GOD-EGGE.
itable	for direct application. Pre- l. Reg. \$8.95. SALE \$5.49	mmediate delivery service to all lancouver Island and Gulf Islands	TRADE YOUR OLD PIANO OR organ, any condition, on the fabu-	TV SERVICE 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE	gallon electric water tank, \$25. 384- 2811.	Your headquarters for boats,	2940 Douglas St. 384-7343	LIMITED 2300 Douglas Street	KENNER COMBINED MOTO bridge, turnpike, girder, pan- skyrail set, over 1500 pieces, 1
RE-	FINISHED PLYWOOD 2	HOME BUILDING SUPPLY 20 Esquimait 382-2211	lous new Kawai, Grand or Apart- ment size pianos. New Willis Demon- strator \$625.	Call For Appointment COLORAMA TV SERVICE	automatic, asking \$150. 479-5387. 40" ELECTRIC RANGE, GOOD	Mercury Outboards, trailers etc.	WE HAVE	386-7704 EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR ATCO-RANSOMES - JARI	Swift books as new, set 10 chil classics; boy's skates size 1 3240.
8 W	e fin. mahog. 3 3.49 alnut \$12.95 \$ 9.94 ch \$12.35 \$ 9.65	COLUMBIA READY MIX LTD.	Rebuilt Uprights \$285 and up. Easy terms, Cec. King's Piano Service, 477-3918.	9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 388-9751 Guarantee service within 1 Hour	AN ELECTRIC STOVE AND	MULLINS MARINE	1—Moorage at 40c ft. boat ramps. 2—Boat rentals and sales. 3—Boat hauling and trailer rentals. 4—Experienced mechanics.	Easy terms, trades welcome	ALL VACS Repairs to all makes of v
S Tes	rch \$12.35 \$ 9.65 ak \$12.95 \$10.94 erry \$11.95 \$10.94	2949 Phipps Rd.	THOMAS PARAMOUNT HOME theatre spinet organ with percus-	SAVE MONEY on your TV repairs. Phone	grill. 383-1726. SEIGLER OIL STOVE, GOOD condition. 478-3917.	SALES LTD. 925 Yates	SOOKE BASIN MARINE & SALES Phone 642-5963 or 384-1998	See the new line of G.E. built-in	cleaners. Rebuilts at reas prices. Terms. Free pick u livery, estimates. 658-8311.
ART	ICLE & HARDBOARD	Ready Mix Concrete Deliveries	sion, reverberation, band box, "Color-Glo" light be keys. \$2,995. Exclusive to: Reginald Stone Organ Studio, across from Eaton's at 1239	KILNER'S TV SERVICE Calls \$3.50 Anytime 382-7475	71 FARM IMPLEMENTS	. 382-1982	SATING boot from BOSHNIG	Rawlings. Wall ovens, cook tops. fan hoods, dishwashers, disposals	1180 ROYAL OAK AVE
4x14	SPEC!	Monday thru Saturday.	Broad Street, Phone 383-0239. A BEAUTY	BUTLER'S TV RENTALS BLACK & WHITE COLOUR RENTAL—PURCHASE PLAN		NEW BRONZE DINGHY LIFTING davits mounted on swim grid.	9 feet to 47 feet. Drop in and pick	Contractor's Discount Available	Boiling Fowl \$1 Each Farm fresh eggs.
8x1/6 8x1/6 8x1/6	\$1.27 \$1.95 \$4.95	Plant 478-1701 Res. 478-2737	Hammond organ, a beautiful perfect condition instrument, for the pro- fessional or would-be organist; with	PHONE 383-6911	backhoe and Shawner loader. Excellent value, \$4,500. MG 40 Ransome crawler tractor with PTO	Rudder and propeller shafts made to order "Simplex" trolling gurdies and blocks with hydraulic drives.	580 Johnson Street. 383-8461.	RAWLINGS PLUMBING AND	Top quality Spartans, \$3 p (approximately 34 lbs.). Lo our sign, Saanich Orchar
EIL	ING TILE SPECIAL	SAANICH LUMBER YARDS 2'x20' CARPORT (attached) \$125 2'x20' GARAGE (plus roofing) \$160	two PR 40 tone cabinets (speakers). A real bargain. (Small trade considered.) Call 386-3941 or 385-6589 day	ACCORDION BERNIE PORTER MUSIC STUDIO 1734 Douglas Street 382-8542	NEW EQUIPMENT	& MACHINE WORKS LTD. 632 Pembroke St. 384-1825	FIBREGLAS Resin Gal 86 95	ELECTRIC SEPARATOR, \$100. Egg washer and cleaner \$175. Egg	Stelly's Cross Road, 652-2009. 2 PAIR BOXING GLOVES, Moreover, 1981.
ongue e 64	and groove white ceiling sq. ft. carton, 12x12, 12x24,	CABINS AWN FENCE 50' \$18	or night. PLAYER PIANO COMPLETELY rebuilt, 50" upright piano, good	sions for sale, reasonably priced.	Ford 3000 AP 8 and 10-speed tractor models in stock for immediate de- livery. Save \$ \$ now, with Ford	Mercury with bronze prop, just	Resin Gal \$6.95 6 oz. x 38" cloth- Lin. yard \$1.35 PELAGIC PACIFIC IND. LTD.	egg crates, 30 dozen size \$10. Bed and mattress \$35. Oil heater \$25; furnace blower \$25. 200 feet. 2"	box for cartop, 5' fibregias:
		PICKET FENCE, 50'\$20.50	tone. A real pleasure, \$749.00. Many	ESTHER'S ACCORDIAN STUDIO	Pre-Season "Trade 'N Save" Plan. MAYHEW AND STRUTT	guide steering. For quick sale \$595. 478-4663.	ONE ONAN AUGUT CENERATOR	plastic hose, \$25. 1 steel bed spring and mattress \$15. Electric churn	NEW AND USED WASHERS
	CKAGED LUMBER	STEEL WINDOW FRAME, 4'X6', opens both ends. 477-1588.	for Christmas delivery. From 2295.00. Budget terms. Woodward's Mayfair, 2nd floor. SEE THE NEW 21 PIECE DRUM	Player and radio combination, top	LIMITED 2300 Douglas Street	Chrysler Ace marine engine.	and light fixture \$15, one windlass head mounted on rear end reduc-	truck \$250. Can be seen at 2735. Martindale Rd. Sunday. Phone 388-	Service. 675 Chatham, 382-6413
pes.	2x4-8 ECO 6.75 2x4-10 ECO 7.25 2x4-12 ECO 8.25	62 FURNITURE	set, 3 cymbals, 4 drums and throne \$269. New Grand Concert classic	condition. 477-2408.	386-7704 FORD - FARM - INDUSTRIAL	DE LUXE 14 FT. 6IN. FIBERGLAS,	22" wide, also 30 ft. sailboat hardware, 382-9318.	WATER DAMAGED DURING	CASH REGISTERS, ADDING chines etc. Most makes, ne reconditioned. Anker agent.
pcs. pcs. pcs.	2x3-8' M-R	NEW AND USED SPECIALS	from \$32 by Yamaha. Willis Music Studios, 1320 Broad St. 385-5242.	\$4.50, 384-4550, STUDENT SELLING 23" COLOUR	BUTLER BROTHERS	20 h.p. 1967 Chrysler, 700-lb, trailer, Extras. Used 2 months. \$1,500, \$50 a month, Phone 382-2858,	HERE NOW! CALIFORNIA 20-1968 Model. Completely new interior design features permanent galley.	cover sets, regular \$3.49, now \$1.59. Factory closeout on cordless Mix- master. Regular \$78, now \$24.95.	BICYCLE ACCESSORIE
	SIGNOS APPELLANDO	Curio Cabinet, Antique white, reg. \$199, now \$149	\$495.00, including Heintzman. Buy	T.V., also Stereo AM-FM tuner amplifier. 384-1328. MOBILE RADIO TELEPHONE	TRACTOR SHOP Headquarters for	BASIC MATERIAL FOR T 11" SABOT sailing boat, \$30.25. SAANICH LUMBER YARDS	Otherwise, the same as the original, stable, high - performance boat, BOSUN'S LOCKER, 580 Johnson	Ideal for mother at Christmas or	
120000000000000000000000000000000000000	DING SUPPLIES LTD.	Cossin Danch wood 919 50	RENTALS, SALES AND REPAIRS	Ball & Shemilt Electronics Ltd. No. 1 W. Burnside Rd. 386-7701		3041 DOUGLAS ST. 395-2486	Street, 383-6461 or 477-6334 for details and demos.	Sunbeam Service Appliance Co., 912 Pandora Avenue, 383-6543.	Bicycle Shop, 2542 Gov't St. BED CHESTERFIELD AND C
	to 5:30 p.m.	Arborite Buffet and Hutch\$59.50	Carey Rd., Phone 479-2827.	Good working order, 382-3697,	Utility and farm equipment	tion, 132 hrs., aince complete rebuild Ready to go. 383-9585.	NEAR TOFING ISLACTOR	1 AIR-COOLED MOTOR, 2% H.P., \$42: 1, 14-in, carvel type-boat, \$65; 1 family gym slendorizer, originally	11. Vanity case, as new, doll
		2 only, Walnut dining chairs, each \$17.50 3' 3'' Headboards, white \$7.95	cash. Phone EATON'S Music Centre. 382-7141.	new. 384-6747. 18° PORTABLE TV. A-1 CONDI- tion, bargain \$75. 656-3603.	GET MORE CUSTOMERS BY PUT	Stratton, inboard 6-8. Carvel built	382-7522.	cost \$89.95 new, sell \$65; 1 kitchen step stool, \$7; 1 table lamp, as new, \$4; 1 metal picnic cooler, \$7;	BACK TO SCHOOL SP. New and used typewriters fr
	THY PAY MORE?	Assorted sizes in cocoa matts at Sale Prices	ZILDJIAN CYMBALS, 22" MEDIUM, pair of matched 15" medium, high hat. \$110. Ludwig Hardware, Ph.	21 INCH R.C.A. TV EXCELLENT	ting Classified Ads on your saler staff now. Phone 386-2121 for a help ful representative.	PROPELLERS	CLEAR LAND AND BURN IN exchange for timber. 479-3873, 382 2256.	\$4; 10-gailon crock, \$5; 1-gallon	2663 Douglas, 354-7148.
16"-8	2.35 14"-\$2.95	HOME FURNITURE 382-5138	388-3972 after 7. NEAR NEW TRUMPET WITH case, cost over \$150, sell for \$100	3-WAY COMBINATION TV, RADIO, stereo record player, \$100. 383-2332.	72 MACHINERY 1986 RUBBER TIRED 2-YD, SCOOP	CASH OFFERS Con all Boats, Marine Equipment	WANTED - FIR OR BALSAM standing or felled timber. Perry Bros., 478-2530.	BE AN EARLY BIRD!	MOWER AWAY HAVE IT ICED AND SHARPENED AT B.C. POWER MOWER SA
"—82. "—83. "—84. "—85.	45 %"-\$3.45 15 %"-\$5.45 15 %"-\$6.25	LUNDS AUCTIONS	or nearest offer. 384-6197. CHAPPELL ROSEWOOD APART-	1967 19" VIKING PORTABLE TV. 383-3968.	mobile loader—\$4900; D-4 Cat/Eimcc 2-yd. overshot loader—\$1500; Dea graph microfilm reader—\$200.	FOR DAY FISHING, 20-FT	WANTED - CHRISTMAS TREES I will cut, will pay top price. 477	Let us service your Power Mower	A.B.C. ELECTRIC — 382-
x4' — 1/2 x4' x 1/4' x8' x 1/4'	' hardboard	Tuesday and Saturday	ment plane, needs some work done. \$400 or nearest offer. 479-2218.	VERY GOOD TELEVISION—\$100. 21" RCA OR 21" ADMIRAL, BOTH	TRIO READY-MIX LTD. 773 Cordova Bay Rd. 658-5235	double end clinker, inboard, sea worthy, \$275, 479-4534.	82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR	VICTORIA LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL	New and rebuilt App Vacuum cleaners, polisheri Que year warranty, good se Reasonable prices. 821 Fort Si
x8' x¼' x8' Gy	roc No. 1 white235	ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, TOOLS, CARS, BOATS, ETC.	organ. As new. \$100. 1904 Leighton Rd.	A-1, \$60 each. 384-5400. 13" R.C.A. VICTOR TV SET.	light plant combination, powered by 22-h.p. Onan twin-cylinder (gas). 6 per cent duty cycle. Light plant 11	OR WITHOUT 100 h.p. Merc. complete \$1,800, 479-6619.	METAL LATHE, SCREW-FEEL	834 Johnson St. 386-8338	DOLL CARRIAGES—BEST lection, Best value, Don't
'x4" r	LANGFORD	PHONE FOR FREE APPRAISAL 26 FORT ST. 386-3308	TRAYNOR BASS AMPLIFIER AND spearker case with two 15" speakers. \$315. 385-4013.	21" SPARTON TV, EXCELLENT picture. \$50. 382-7475.	volts A.C. power. 385-2647.	blower, hot water coil. Good	\$195. 384-2811.	INSTANT POWER - ANYWHERE	until you see these. ROBINSON'S 1307 Broad St.
OPE	UILDING SUPPLY N SEVEN DAYS A WEEK dstream Ave. 478-1724	MAYNARDS 'AUCTIONEERS	HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN WITH percussion music and bench, good condition, \$750. 642-3464.	65 MOTORCYCLES	p.m.	TRAILER, FULLY EQUIPPED, \$125 Winter Prices. Order Now. Al's. Bay at Catherine. 383-5233.	400. Seen at 104 Houstick anythine.	batteries.	'53 HILLMAN, GOOD COND new 303 Sniper's rifie. Best Phone 382-6619, 4:30 p.m. t
		FURNISHINGS PURCHASED OUT- RIGHT OR SOLD ON CONSIGN- MENT. APPRAISAL WITHOUT	120 BASS ACCORDION, \$140. 386-2543	GREEVES! WORLD'S LEADING rough-going motorcycle. See the new WESSEX. Trials model, \$785. AT	Easillan	14-FT. SKI BOAT, 40-H.P. JOHN son electromatic, trailer, \$656. 477	383-8917.	LIMITED NUMBER ONLY-"BILL	P.M. WATERPROOF TARPAULI
וופא	REPAIRS	BLIGATION HIGHEST PRICES	OXFORD TROMBONE AND CASE, \$80 or best offer. 652-2037.	BROOKLANDS MOTORCYCLE, 937 Fort St. Serving the motorcyclist since 1913. 283-5926.	LOST LAKE FARM, BUY DIRECT	16' OWENS GLASS BOAT WITH top 1963 35 h.p. Merc. 1300 lb. Hols	1 KELVINATOR FOODERAMA;	Dyson Sings" Victoria Christmas L.P. Record, \$3.00. TAPE RECORDING CENTRE	all sizes and weights. VICTORIA TENT & AWNIN 831 Fisgard St.
ENT.	Another new material by akers of Albitol, that miracu-	REALIZED AT 888-5191 CLEANING	MANDOLIN BANJO, \$35. 382-9313.	KAWASAKI SALES — PARTS FREDERICK MOTORS LTD. 884-2121	Well rotted cow manue, \$3 - \$3.50 per yd. 479-3841.	claw trailer, Duncan 749-9358. WANTED 14 TO 16' CABIN BOAT	LOVELY NEAR NEW GREEN chesterfield and chair, \$275; 24"	1543 Fort 382-0823	
use.	bonds to concrete, wood or even under water in five	Two-piece chesterfield cleaned, de- mothed, in your own home from	SCHOTEC PEO CDANTER CHITCAD	1967 650 C.C. BSA LIGHTNING \$1,195 or best offer, 478-4346, 4-7	DUCK MANURE 50c A FAG Sidney Duck Farm. 656-4412.	with or without inboard engine. 658 5625.	electric stove, \$50. 386-3829.	motor, \$18; large table vice, \$15; boat caulking tools, \$15; table saw, grinder and jointer, all run by %	IRECONDITIONED TYPEWR
. (Open Saturdays till noon. ISLAND BUILDING	estimates call Ambassador Home Service. 382-5532.	with leather case, \$50. 384-1052. WILL STORE PIANO FOR USE	p.m.	bag \$1. 478-1073. Valley Farms.	atomic 4, or smaller, 479-5629.	PAY UTILITY BILLS AT	8" TABLE SAW WITH 14-H.P.	Full warranty, reasonably Turner Business Machines, 85 1014 Yates.
SUP	PLY COMPANY LTD.	COUNTRY AND CITY AUCTION FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD	of, no children. 383-9148.	1967 305CC SUPER SPORT HONDA.	peat soil, bag or load, 385-4356. Plowing, Retoveting	motor, 35-h.p. with 2 tanks and con trols. Used 20 hours. \$700. 383-0805.	MERCURY 6-H.P. MOTOR, GOOD	reassembling, (cheap); set of 4 black lacquer Oriental nesting tables, mother of pearl inlay top. 478-2057.	THE NIBE BEAUTIES STATESTED
	382-5178	SALES SAT. 1 P.M. 731 Goldstream Ave. 478-1791 KNECHTEL WALNUT DINING	PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS ON MOST ALL INSTRUMENTS	with saddlebags \$650 firm. Phone 383-7280.	end Cultivating C. STARCK ROTOVATING, ETC.	FACTORY-MADE 28.6 STEET cruiser, suitable for log salvage fishing etc., offers. 479-4832.	condition, \$175; new soccer boots sixe 5. 393-2320.	GIRL'S BIKE, 18": GIRL'S SKATES, size 3; child's table and chairs; 21" TV: grey Persian jacket, size 18.	NEW 8 FT. KITCHEN CAL
ig:	of quality custom made sheet	room suite, excellent condition, \$250. 478-4252.	HALL AND FAIRFIELD 728 FORT — 385-8342 ART HALL GUITAR STUDIO	crank case for 500 cc. single Matchless. 477-6508.	and hauling 479-3157, 388-1084	16 boat 384-1936.	good condition, \$40; 1 year size crib, \$10. 386-1962.	BRAND NEW WINTER COAT,	
tion,	heating and air conditioning		1212 Cook St. Private Guitar Instruction, 382-3623.	477-5516. MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND '68	Clearing, blade work, etc. 479-219	Good condition. 652-1724 INBOARD, V8 CHRYSLER \$290	veil, headpiece and train, hal	Blin and Blin taupe shade, size 16, cost \$132. Sacrifice, \$75. 382-7102 after 6 p.m.	bed headboard and frame. 385 CLEAN SPRING FILLED tress, double bed size, \$10, 477-
	All types FLASHING	2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE, modern, suitable for rumpus room,	PLAY POPULAR PIANO 20 lessons. Results guaranteed	Honda 50ce., \$120. 384-3159.	Potovace plow level 479-1586. DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE	383-7798 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. only.	QUALITY WOOL RUG, BEIGE, I by 14, excellent condition; draper; rods, 477-8910.	VICTORIA MEAT MARKET STRETCHES your food dollar.	age in the second secon

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR	82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR	82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR	83 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE		, MON., NOV. 27, 1967—27
DAMAGED SPECIAL	EATON'S	WOODWARD'S	Les Palmer's PRE-WINTER	FOR MONEY IN A HURRY, WE buy or loan money on tools, guns and musical instruments. Broad-Johnson Trading Centre, 617-619 Johnson Street (opposite Pet Shop).	SPEEDWAY	SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN	DAVID MOTORS	
BEDROOM SUITE Dresser, chest-of-drawers,	Bargain Centre WAREHOUSE	USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES	SALE QF MEN'S SUITS	STANDARD TYPEWRITER. GOOD condition. Reasonable, 383-8610.	These choice used cars have	SPECIAL CLEARANCE	PRE-XMAS SELLOUT	— NATIONAL — CHRYSLER DODGE
radio headboard bed. \$89.95	749 View Street	779 PANDORA AVENUE 386-3322, Local 216, 219	Fine 2-Pant wool worsted suits in the latest fall styl- ings. Your choice of 3-but	5-Y E A R -O L D WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer, in top guaran-	when traded in on the 1968 volkswagen.	USED CARS	NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
1/2 PRICE SALE of mis-matched MATTRESSES		NEW FURNITURE	ton styles. All superbly tailored, excellent selection	good set of bunk beds. 385-7932. TABLE SAW, 4' PLANER, Grinder, all run by a %4.h.p. motor.	68 DATSUN with automatic, custom radio. Only 1000 miles. \$300 off new price.	66 IZUZU Bellett. Nicest car on the road\$1495	up to 50% 50% 50% 50% 50%	SAVE HUNDREDS \$ \$ \$ 1967 DODGE—DARTS
REPOSSESSED	CERAMIC LAMPS—with shade, 3- way switch, Each \$7.95 TABLE RADIOS—double speakers, AM/FM tuning, Each 33.88	3-Cushion Kroehler SETTEE \$179.00	ONLY \$59.50	Swap for cement mixer or? 384- 4972. TO SWAP, ELECTRIC STOVE FOR oil range, tank and stand, good shape. 478-6990 after 6.	NOW \$2195 67 SUNBEAM Minx, a spot-	64 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan, very clean\$995	50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% OFF	CORONETS POLARAS—MONACOS GOOD SELECTION!!!
SPECIALS TAPPAN elec. range	RECLINER ROCKERS — vinyl-eev- ered, goldtone or tan Each 89.50	dark brown	EXTRA PANTS FREE EXCLUSIVELY	shape. 478-6990 after 6. CUSTOM HUSTLER MOTOR- cycle, sell or trade with cash or trade. 477-1381.	miles\$1795	64 RENAULT R-8. Real nice \$895	65 ACADIAN 4-door sedan, radio, 20,000 original	
\$9 per month 1 only, portable typewriter \$6 per month	PORTABLE RECORD PLAYERS— 3-speed style by General Electric, Each 29.85	6-Piece DINING ROOM SUITE —TO CLEAR \$249.95 PRES-TO-LOGS—Handy pickup cartons 89c	AT LES PALMER	1956 DODGE 3/2-TON, GOOD RUNning order, for steam cleaner. 382-9426.	67 AUSTIN 1100 with custom radio. Only 4500 1-owner miles \$1695	wagon, automatic, one	miles in mint green. Reg. price \$1895.	OVER 100 CARS TO CO
ZENITH auto. washer \$13.50 per month Portable STEREO with	SWIVEL ROCKERS—fabric-covered. Each 69.95 POLE LAMPS—Each 9.99		714 View St. 382-2825	SWAP, SELL OR TRADE, G.E. stereo, A-1 cabinet and chassis. 384-1057. 1954 DODGE STATION WAGON	condition, only 3000 1-	portation\$395	XMAS SALE\$1545 65 FALCON de luxe station wagon, vinyl interior	All Cars Winterized
GARRARD changer \$9 per month	NEW VIKING AUTOMATIC WASH- ERS-5 fabric temperature selec- tions, water level control, auto- matic filter. Each	1-SHOPSMITH, used \$19.00 1-24-Bass ACCORDION, new \$114.88 1-FROST FREE coppertone, 2-door FRIDGE. TO CLEAR \$318.88 1-30" Coppertone ELECTRIC	medium size; 1 54" bed spring and mattress, good condition; complete paint spray. 386-9514.		owner miles\$1395 64 MORRIS Mini, green ex-	dition\$1195	with radio, real sharp Reg. price \$2195. XMAS SALE \$1895	EXAMPLES —
USED T.V.'s — AS IS \$10 and up.	ELECTRIC DRYER—to match above. Each	USED CHINA from our recent	er; Duncan Phyfe table; uphol stered armchairs; folding table, 386	push button electric organ, 3 octave keyboard in showroom condition, \$95; 3-speed 28" frame bicycle, completely reconditioned, \$35. 478	seats\$990	59 CHEVROLET 2-door	64 FALCON station wagon	66 DODGE Monaco 2-door
½ OFF TOY SALE	TV—with new vista tuner. Each 134.88	trade-in sale. CARD TABLES\$5.50	collar; dresses 18-20; suitable for	SKILLED ANTIQUE FURNITURE restoration. Mirror, picture frame	wagon, red and white and spotless throughout \$895	ziiipata izatatop zzzzgoo	2-door with new paint bargain priced to sell Reg. price \$1795.	brakes, electric windows.
NOW ON!	TV-with new vista tuner. Each	Easy Credit Terms	track and cars; Barbie and Kerdolis, carrying case and clothes 658-5917.	appointment only.) NOW ON OUR ANNUAL	62 AUSTIN Mini, A very clean unit inside and out, reduced to \$595	57 PONTIAC station_wagon,	XMAS SALE\$144 64 VOLVO 544 Sports 2-door	Showroom condition. Cost new \$5,300.
2 pièce corner sectional CHESTERFIELD SUITE. copper color.	poster bed. Suite 249.00 NIGHT TABLE—to match above. Each 36.99		GOOD YEAR SUBURBANITI tires, 750x14, \$25 pair; golf clubs leather bag, 4 woods, 6 irons, \$50 477-6189. 4 WINE GOBLETS, \$3; SMALI	20 PER CENT DISCOUNT SALE SIDNEY TRADING POST 2372 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C.	65 HONDA S90 with all available extras includ-	2-door \$695 57 METEOR station wagon,	radio, spotless through out, fully guaranteed Reg. \$1795.	67 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan, slant 6, automatic
REDUCED to \$189.95	Use Your Handy	APPLIANCE SPECIALS Slightly used Marconi 3-way combination TV-Radio-record player. 23" TV. Garrard 50 changer, solid	tea set, \$9; Christmas cactus, welbudded, \$4; 63-in. cedar tree, \$383-1681.	items. 652-1841. ORIGINAL PAIR OF VICTORIAN carriage lamps. 384-4972.	38 ZODIAC with automatic,	radio\$395	XMAS SALE\$1575 59 FORD Fairlane 500 se	radio.
BOYS' and GIRLS' BIKES	EATON Account No Down Payment	modern walnut cabinet with sliding doors. 6 months warranty on picture tube. Reg. \$799.95	477-1053. ALMOST NEW LLOYD BAB	RENT	ideal second car\$650 61 VOLKSWAGEN custom	a good clean car\$395	dan, the luxury mode from Ford, fully equip ped. Reg. price \$795.	67 DODGE Polara 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic,
BLACK HAWK and GOLDEN HAWK \$44.88 and up.		Solid oak stenographers Desk 20"'x42"	buggy, \$40. 3471 Plymouth St., 38: 6651 to view. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEE sides, 49c lb.; quarters also Guaranteed. 479-1729.	New sewing machine, \$2.50 weekt SAWYER SEWING F 811 Fort St. 388-622	8 ditioned	a good one \$395	XMAS SALE\$44 59 VANGUARD station	power steering, radio. Cost new over \$4000.
-NO DOWN PAYMENT-	SCARCE ITEMS Nest of 3 walnut tables \$49.00 Duncan Physe drum table \$49.00, 2	range Chef-Master apartment size range clock control oven \$49.93	DOUBLE GARAGE DOOR CON	MISCELLANEOUS	See these and many more good value used cars,	"WE HAVE 2 CHALET	wagon. Compare thi price anywhere. Reg price \$595.	66 CHEVELLE 4-door sedan,
— EASY TERMS — MARSHALL WELLS	8 nce Duncan Phyte dining room	i Enterprise combination on and	1000	G garage in Esquimalt, Rockheight area to store boat for winter	Under the Revolving	CAMPERS TO GO AT WINTER PRICES! !"	XMAS SALE \$22 No reasonable offer refuse	d NOW\$1995
704 7001	automatic clothes dryer \$89.00 wardrobe \$39.00 walnut and oal	MAIS FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES	2 DARK BROWN HAND-MAD wigs, 1st quality \$40 each, Hai	Phone 384-0253 after 6 p.m. URGENTLY REQUIRED—A GA rage in Oak Bay area south of Oal Bay Ave., east of Foul Bay Re Victoria Press, Box 400. 90 PETS AND SUPPLIES	SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN		64 CHEVROLET sedan, cylinder, automatic pearl white with red in	dan, V-8, automatic, Only 30,000 miles, 1 owner case
TAYLER'S APPLIANCE SPECIALS	wardrobe \$35.50, rollaway cots \$17.50, to \$27.50, 110-V rangettes \$22.50 and \$34.50, oak typists desk \$69.00. Hoover vac. \$28.50, special purchase	1821 Cook 385-2435 A A A A A A A A A A A	FOR SALE, 1 TV ANTENNA, \$2	5. FREE TO GOOD COUNTRY, home, firm master only, 2-year-ol		SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN 2040 Cadboro Bay Road	terior. A dandy famil car. Reg. price \$1795. XMAS SALE\$144	y history. You won't find a better one.
Moffat 30" clock control electric ranges with window oven, reg. \$259 ————————————————————————————————————	9x12 rugs "501" nylon six colours \$55,00 good quality, 9x12 Persiar pattern rugs \$69.00, 9x12 Canadian Sarouk \$99.00, 2-pce chesterfield suites \$95.00 to \$299.00, complete	STANDARD'S BARGAIN ANNEX USED FURNITURE	LOVELY HAND POLISHE driftwood. Hallmark Gift Shop, 286 Foul Bay Rd.	PUREBRED DALMATIAN PUPS excellent quality male and female Ready soon. Deposit will hold ti	TELMAC U-N-D-E-R-S-E-L-L-S	383-7111-2	63 VALIANT Signet 20 hardtop, bucket seat	65 VALIANT V200 sedan, slant 6 cylinder motor,
Moffat de luxe portable automatic dishwashers, reg. \$339 ONLY \$298 KELWINATOR 2-door automatic de- frost refrigerators, big 86 lb. zero	states \$35.00 to \$25.00, chests of drawers \$12.50 to \$39.00 single beds \$27.50 to \$69.00, % bed \$37.50, fool \$27.50 to \$69.00, % bed \$37.50, fool	SPECIALS! Arborite Desk 44.50 Desk Dresser 89.00	NEARLY NEW GOLD FIBERGLA drapes with Kirsch rod, 3 width b 84. 384-5318.	Christmas, 656-2145. HAASWOOD KENNELS, PENbroke Welch Gorgis—and Sheltie		EMPRESS	radio, automati Make this a steal. Reprice \$1695.	c. automatic transmission,
Moffat heavy duty automatic contents dryers, reg. \$199 — ONLY \$165 Also good selection of used ranges and refrigerators priced from \$29.00	Scoring 18,95 to \$16.50, fire baskets \$7.50, refrigerators \$39.00 to \$169.00 china cabinets \$29.50 to \$59.00	USED APPLIANCES, TOO! Motorola Mantel TV	race, \$20; oil space heater, corplete, \$35. 388-9055.	REGISTERED MINIATURED achshund pupples up to 6 months	57. BUICK hardtop Reg. \$350 Try \$245 60 PEUGEOT 4-door	PONTIAC BUICK LTD.	XMAS SALE\$135	95 64 FALCON 4-door wagon, 6- cylinder, automatic trans-
C. TAYLER 707 Johnson 383-3281	stacking tables \$19.50, 5-pce bronze tone dinette suites \$49.00 to \$87.95 chrome suite 5-pce \$42.50, floo polishers \$14.50 to \$24.50, RCA	Fawcett Oil Range	7347. 2 GUIDE UNIFORMS, 16 AND 1 \$5 each; bar for rumpus room, \$1	area. GOOD SHEPHERD SHELTER Mill Bay. We have Labradors black and golden. Terriers	59 PONTIAC 4-door Reg. \$700 Try \$499 59 BUICK hardtop Reg. \$550 Try \$599	"Where People Send their friends for	dio, automatic, jet blae with red interior. Reg price \$1295.	k radio, whitewalls.
VACUUM CLEANER	console TV with new picture tub \$149.00, set of 4 oak chairs \$29.00 swivel rockers \$39.00 to \$65.90, hide a-bed \$119.00, bookshelves \$9.50 to \$27.50, wringer washer \$19.50 to	(opp. B.C. Hydro)	OIL SPACE HEATER, \$10; T	Spaniels. Puppies. 743-5569. V SPECHTS AQUARIUM	63 AUSTIN 850 Wagon Reg. \$950 Try \$699. 63 VOLKSWAGEN 1500	A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE'	XMAS SALE\$109	as new condition.
SEWING MACHINES LARGE SELECTION	\$69.00, double mattress and bo spring \$39.00, love seat \$95.00 tapestry covered drop-arm love sea \$149.00, Dimplex heater \$29.50.),	BOX TRAILER, HEAVY DRO axle, \$35, 385-7580. NEARLY NEW CHROME WHEE chair, \$75, 915 Easter Rd.	ed, 4040 Lockenaven Drive inter	- 62 FORD 4-door Reg. \$1350 Try \$1095 6 62 OLDSMOBILE hardtop	. WILL TWO	vertible, 6-cylinder, star dard transmission. Reg	n- 62 ACADIAN Adoor seden 6
THE CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT LASTS FOR—YEARS EASY TERMS	PANDORA USED FURNITURE 1050 Pandora 383-631	HARVEY'S Sweet Pickled Cottag Rolls, "Not Smoked" 59c lk HARVEY'S Home Cured Sliced Side Bacon 79c lk	DARK BROWN MUSKRAT STOLE \$40. 479-6155.	from beautiful English stock. 47:	52 MG-TD — 60 Vauxhall—63 Come	YEAR END INVENTORY CLEARANCE		mission, one owner. NOW\$1295
WOODWARDS APPLIANCES	HUNTERS! BOATERS! FISHERMEN! NYLON STORM SUIT Complete protection against win	FREEZER SPECIALS SIDES of Baby Beef, average	TH GEE, 900. TI 1 0024.	months, plus dog house, love children. \$15. 658-8164.	63 Mini — 62 Pontiac — 60 Old 66 Envoy — 62 Fairlane — 61 A9	ge is is	65 AUSTIN 1800 sedan, nice and clean, nice an roomy. Reg. price \$1895	wagon, 6 cylinder, auto- matic transmission, cus-
2nd Floor	nylon material in forest gree color. COMPLETE SUIT—PARK TOP AND PANTS ONLY\$8.5	SIDES of Pork 45c lt	EXCELLENT OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONT	S, SIAMESE KITTENS, MALE,	63 Volks — 63 Lincoln — 62 Envo 58 Olds — 62 Jaguar — 62 Old 2 60 Lark — 64 Riviera — 60 Zephy	1 WEEK ONLY NOV. 27 to DEC. 2	XMAS SALE\$16' Family budget terms	NOW\$1695
We guarantee the best dea in town on your new chester field suite. Remember to re	Copy of famous G.I. foxhoshovel with blade and pice BLADE or PICK LOCKS in three positions. Good safety item for	2709 Quadra St. 383-203	A FEW ELECTROLUX VACUUM \$15 each. Guaranteed 1 yr. 382-90: 5 CU. QUICFREEZ FRIDGE \$1 24"x39". 384-7813. All-Temp.	desired. 385-8088. MINIATURE TOY FOX TERRIE pups, 5 lbs., when full grown. P	11 66 122 S — 62 Impala — 61 Morr 60 Cresta — 57 Pontlac — 58 Voll- R 61 Buick — 63 Continental — 64 For 157 Ford — 62 Parisienne — 56 Che h 64 Buick — 62 Vauxhall — 66 Enve	SEE DISPLAY AD IN	1st payment in 1968 64 MORRIS station wago	
member "Trader Vic" wi not be undersold. The sam applies if you wish to pur	e WATERPROOF MATCHES Box of standard-size matche light even if soaking wet. Austra	JUST ARRIVED! 28 1968 McCLARY-EASY WASHER	ANTENNA \$25. SPEAKER \$ Hearing aid \$70. Phone 384-0811.	25. SEVERAL FRIENDLY GROW young cats are needing home C.P.I. 383-6190 or \$\$4-9692.	60 Dodge — 58 Pontiac — 60 Stud N 59 Consul — 59 Rambler — 60 Falco s 61 Mini — 59 Vauxnall — 62 For 60 Plymouth — 60 Pontiac — 58 Bui	PAGE 15	new paint, new tire throughly reconditioned Reg. price \$1695.	
chase a new dining room suite, bedroom suite of colour television.	PER BOX POCKET HAND WARMER Use lighter fluid—no flame—safe lots of heat ONLY \$1.	CHRISTMAS BONUSES!	11 S40, French door. 382-2043. L DE LUXE DECORATIVE FIR place, 384-6656 after 6 p.m. 7-FT. CEDAR FENCE POSTS.	E- AMERICAN COCKER PUPPIES 479-4460, 479-4806.	67 Mint — 63 Vauxhall — 64 T Bit	PONTIAC — BUICK	62 ZEPHYR sedan, radio, cylinder standard shi	6 mission, custom radio.
Trader Vic's, 1412 Quadra 388-6264 50,000 BTU 2-SIDED GAS WAL	Surplus item in top shape. Ever boat should carry this distre- signal gun—can be seen for mile	1720 Douglas Street 383-693		8 MONTH OLD MALE BASSE hound to good home. 477-1454. SHELTIE (SMALL COLLIE)	PAYMENTS TO 48 MONTHS Buy Any Car Without a Penny Down and Pay as You Drive	900 Fort St. 847 Yates St 382-7121		C2 CUNDEAM Alning hand
heater, complete \$50; men's hocke skates, size 11, \$8; 1 wood doub bed, box spring spring fille mattress, \$25; 1 single metal be	only \$9.00 only \$9.00 first ROD HOLDER Clampon type. Plated finis Standard size. ONLY \$1.00 only \$1	SALE or RENT	83 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED	months, papers. 478-6851. SHETLAND SHEEP DOG A stud. Hi-Hopes pedigree. 382-8967. RACING PIGEONS	T-E-L-M-A-C U-N-D-E-R-S-E-L-L-S 848 FORT — 385-5441 OPEN EVENINGS	TRY YOUR OFFER	61 AUSTIN Westminste genuine leather upho stery, big 6 engine.	NOW\$1195
garage doors with windows, \$16 computing scales, weighs up to 3 lb \$20. 386-1982.	0; ACID CORE SOLDER2 SS, FLUX CORE SOLDER2 LACQUER THINNER2	OWL DRUG CO. 385-676		CAVALCADE KENNELS — PUpps, Lassie Collies. 479-5931.	HORWOOD BROS.	66 VOLKSWAGEN de luxe 65 BARRACUDA, automatic, radio	\$4000 car new. Reg. pri \$1395. XMAS SALE\$10	dan,
1 SINGER ELECTRIC PORTABLE \$35: 1 Singer gear-driven conso electric \$69.95; Singer Feathe weight \$75; Domestic Zig Zi portable electric, as new \$69.9	E BANANA LIQUID LE BANANA LIQ	ANTIQUE BANQUET SIZE TABLes and 8 chairs, 2 Persian wear rugs, very old large wine pitche magnificent silver coffee pot.	Northern B.C. buyer w make cash offers on all fu nishings, appliances, boar	III 3214 Douglas 385-96 BABY BUDGIES JUST OUT (15, nest, 479-1054.	A paracular car	64 METEOR V-8, automatic	61 HILLMAN sedan, 4 of the-floor, ideal second	on- on- dan, 6 cylinder, standard
of zin in and out fur-lined sued.	88 HOBSI KNIFE CORK SANDING BLOCK	collector's dream. Many oth items of value, all on display 727 Johnson St. If you a interested in any of these, plea phone for appointment, D. Michai			executive driven, showroom condition, new car warranty. Save \$600\$54	63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr hardto 62 CHEVROLET 4-door automatic	XMAS SALE\$4	11011
Coats and leather Jackets. STARTING AT \$69.50 FOSTER FURS	COMPLETE SELECTION C	200 0271 emulimo	CASH - CASH - CASH	IRISH SETTER PUPPIES 478-6682. 2 MALE POMERANIAN PUPPIE	66 AUSTIN Cambridge Sedan. E cellent condition \$17 64 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4-door seda automatic, custom \$17 radio. \$17	un. 61 DODGE 4-door	64 MERCURY Econoli camper. A hard to fi model. Reg. price \$189	nd slant six motor, auto-
MADRONA FARMS FRESH VEGETABLES 4317 Blenkinsop Road Open Fri Sat and Sup	Remember we service what sell. B.C. Shaver Shop, 743 Fort S	we chenkile bedspreads, 1 rose, 1 bl st., \$3 each, trunk \$3, twin mattre	TREE APPRAISALS 478-1212	pet stock, \$75. 642-3464, SIAMESE CATS AND KITTENS 1 good homes. 384-7046.	64 CORVAIR 700 Sedan. Automat radio, 1 owner	ic, 195 61 COMET station wagon	XMAS SALE\$14	NOW \$895
only 1 p.m. 'til dark. 477-1676 POLAROID MODEL 160 LAN camera, complete with flash-wi light. light meter timer, a	ND DARKROOM EQUIPMEN ink Openus-11 enlarger, electric pr di gryer, timer, etc.; also Viking fit	PROFESSIONAL CONDITION Aire Hair Dryer and chair, ne 135; Albis Slide projector a	NEED CASH? Cash paid for good tools, camer all types of musical instrument what have you? Island Trad	NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND PU ples TOT sale. 652-2208. 18. LOVELY DACHSHUND PUPPIS ing will hold for Christmas. 385-9929. 91 CHICKS, POULTRY,	62 AUSTIN Westminster, 6-cylinder automatic transmission, low and age	95 59 PONTIAC 2-door sedan	green, V-8 with all pow equipment. Reg. pri \$2495.	door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission,
2 SNOW TIRES 650 BY 16, 6 PL	Y, rug, 9x12, Phone 385-3725.	arborite, \$21.50. 642-3151.	THE SALVATION ARMY	HATCHING EGGS, SUPPLI	ible, V-8 automatic, power stee	56 METROPOLITAN 2-door rt- er 56 FORD 4-door V-8	XMAS SALE\$21	NOW\$1095
tires, 650 by 14, 4 ply, \$17: Vio with bow and case, half price, new, \$40; 479-1325.	iin SECTIONAL CHESTERFIEI as suite, 4 pieces, very good condition 110; occasional chair, \$12; portable TVs, \$40 and \$60;	on, sin. Overhauled and guarantee \$250.	tation Centre need your used fur ed, ture, clothing, household goo paper, etc. to carry on our So Program. Please phone 386-3295.	mi- d s, cial 92 LIVESTOCK, SUPPLIES	4 WAS \$1795 NOW \$1. 51 AUSTIN A 55 Sedan, economic transportation \$5 PONTIAC sedan, 6-cylinder.	Cal Quadra at Pandora 385-78	in writing	
EMERGENCY SALE OF ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS by prize winning artist. Lowest prices. Phone 3: 8629.	GI. kitchen ceiling lights, chrome tri newest style, \$2 each. 479-5766.	LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL 834 Johnson St. 386-83	8" BEAVER TABLE SAW (PR. erably older model) in good count tion. Phone 386-1477 between 8 a and 5 p.m.	ndl- for horsemen and horsewomen a the same for the horse. We have	ent tires, radio, valve gri	nd. T G NEOTHORS I TO	ready to go.	NOW\$995 60 PONTIAC 2-door sedan,
SPEED QUEEN FLOOR SAMPLES, 4-ONLY Heavy Duty Dryers \$178.88 Royal Appliances and TV 723 Johnson 388-90	for lumber, sawdust, machine cars, boats, etc. Widths to 40 fa at Industrial Plastics Ltd., 506 For	new, size 3, \$5; Brownie unifor new style, size 10, \$5; election extra tracks, accessories, \$	m, WORLD ENTERPRISES L. 385-1941. WANTED — CHRISTMAS TRE	NS. Saddlery, 2801 Douglas at Mar. PUREBRED SHROPSHIRE RA good record, 10 month old, go https://doi.org/10.1001/j.j.j.j.j.j.j.j.j.j.j.j.j.j.j.j.j.j.j.	M. Austin — MG	64 RAMBLER 990, V8, AT\$15 63 METEOR Wagon V-8\$14	95 VOLVO — DATSUN 95 Sales and Service	trans., runs well.
	skates, \$3.50; Barble's dres lX house, carrying case, canopy hon, and clothes, \$7; 1 pr. drapes, tent width x 64", \$8, 383-0485.	LEAF AND LAWN VACUU sacrifice. Regular \$233, now \$1 Used 1 season. Also 1 Stanl electric saw, \$69; 1 man's goif s	I will cut, will pay top pr 477-4740. 50. et, good condition to Minton dinner	ice, offers. 478-2384 or 478-3693. WELL-STARTED WEANERS, \$16 Nows, 2 in pig; 2-year-old boar. 4 set Happy Valley Rd.	14 810 Johnson 385-14	58 MERCURY Sedan	195 195 195	60 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe. NOW\$795
wringer washer. Offers. 656-2512. TIRED OF PEANUT BUTTEI Live a little and serve some	ACME STEEL WITH ENAMEL Of stove, as new, with 45-gallon to and stand, \$75 or nearest off Burpee Presto cooker, very large	nk NOW IN STOCK BEAUTIFUL TO RATED HERMES PORTABLE RATED HERMES PORTABLE Typewriters Baby and 3000 Mode	DP- LE BUY-SELL-APPRAISE 18. 928 Fort 386-	ton. Can be left in barn. T registered Hereford bulls. 383-4317.		55 CHEV. 2-door S 56 CADILLAC Coupe S 56 VOLKSWAGEN Van S	195 195 1961 SEDAN DE VILLE 4-	59 VAUXHALL Velox sedan. Good transportation.
of our delicious exotic cheese. 130 KINDS OF CHEESE Gorge Rd. at Harriet LARGE BOY'S BIKE WITH PAPI	Household goods. 384-9967. BOY'S SKATES, SIZE 2; MEN skates, size 9 (new); snow size 9 (new); snow such size winger washer; laundry tub;	Xmas gift. City Office Equipme	MAYNARD'S AUCTIONEERS	ish- offer. 384-6197.	car."	FOR VOLVO The World's Finest Car	 Only 32,000 miles, 1 owner, 1. 	NOW \$295 ight et 58 MERCEDES-BENZ, gas. One of Europe's finest.
girl's skates size 9, 382-3264.	FURS-1 MUSKRAT COAT, 38-	40; demo. Western Laundry Equ	wanted — Planos, ORGA	saddle. Square skirts. Double rigs \$125. 384-4809. 1 MARE, WITH SADDLE, \$300.	he drives an economy in that copes 100 m n h. has	m- DAVID MOTORS LTD.	D-	One of Europe's finest. NOW\$895 56 CADILLAC coupe, every
egg cooker; odd doors; bami rolls. 385-4664.	fox fur, 4 sectional sable stole, mink collar and cuffs. No reas able offer refused. 385-8182.	set SPODE DINNER SERVICE F 12. Traditional gift for Christm 260 King George Terrace after 77. p.m., (Sunday after 8).	ture, trunks, heaters. Reliable L	MARE AND FOAL, SADDLE A hay, \$200. 478-4396.	s afer, impact absorbi	ng condition, 'new paint, factor naugahide interior, \$995 or ? 3	ZEPHYR 6 cylinder automatic 4-door sedar	conceivable luxury option. NOW\$495
\$12, Biscoe electric organ \$60 nearest offer. 383-0916 after 4:30 BELF SANDER FLOOR MOD	or dry tubs; a wooden panel bed w spring and mattress. 479-3820.	which Alto \$200; one Eumig Projector as m.m. Camera \$100; bike, suit yr old \$15. 385-6080.	WANTED TWO USED TRICYC for three and five-year-olds, in a condition. Please phone 382-0378.	LES 1962 RAMBLER FOR SALE, MU sell, \$650, call after 6 and all of Monday. 477-4490.	around air-flow system the keeps windows clear, the looks most keeps the looks most keeps it	ap- 1963 GALAXIE 500 CONVERTIBI nat 390, V-8, automatic, pow equipped, radio. Best offer or v nat accept trade and finance balan ke 385-2636.	Only \$1095 BRIAN HOLLEY MOTO 750 Broughton 384-3	RS TRUCKS! I
tools, 2 motors \$35 each. The \$225, 384-2811.	lamps; 2 snow tires, 650x13; 51 broadcloth suit; white shed dresses, size 14, etc. 383-5411.	ath, FREE DELIVERY FRESH OR DAY OLD Price list and delivery 388-	WANTED, 11TH EDITION Encyclopedia Britannica. Vict Press, Box 390, or 382-3057. WANTED—3 PAIRS USED	oria 477-4818 1959 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION ONly \$395, 383-5038.	a dream, and that he boug	cellent condition. Can be seen De- John Meston Ltd., 332 Johns TN. weekdays, 8-5 p.m.	at windows, brakes, steering, so tilt wheel, front, rear, and re radio speakers, stereo tape,	verb seats and windows.
Babe's Honey, 1698 Lansdow Honeycomb cappings for readers Dr. Jarvis' Folk Book.	when the state was a state was	tric WHITE ELEC. RANGE 36". changed to colour, Tall TV anter Best offer. Phone 382-6083.	WE dance shoes, sizes 7½, 1½ and (4 yrs old), 478-1465. GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOULD HAUNTED BOOKSHOP	d 12 1954 MONARCH OFFERS. 478-5159 GHT 1961 PLYMOUTH 6, \$750. DI son's Garage, 813 Douglas, 384-6	1600, the "more for yo	out, good tires, mechanically go selling, 3 cars in family. 479-5348.	H: dires, positract rear end, 396 cu 3-speed automatic. \$3.250 or o Daytime, 382-4931; evenings, 9820.	in. NOW
2 engines and trailer. Also For arc welder, like new. 1937 Hupp bile, good condition. 477-2446. CAR TOP CARRIER \$10; 1 RC	mo- chine and dipper, 2 years old; dining room table and be mirror. 383-5504.	also sale, 29c a lb.; also 2 sides of b 35c a lb. 479-1729. 6-PIECE LIMED OAK DINI 6-PIECE LIMED OA	NG CASH FOR FURNISHINGS	1958 FORD ZODIAC, \$400, DI son's Garage, 813 Douglas, 384-6	DAVID MOTORS LTD. 923. 1101 Yates St. 386-61	168 4924.	brakes, radio, tinted windshi	and eld, co C M C Panel \$605
of insulation \$4; 12 ceiling tiles, hand mower \$8; TV \$28; gar tools, 396-6349.	77; TRIANG H.O. TRAIN SET. den berd, with accessories, \$45; chi desk, \$5. 386-2020. 712. 21" TV, GOOD CONDITION, Clinton chain saw, 24", needs fix un, 30, 382-518.	ROTARY LAWN MOWER	WE BUY YOUR FURNITU miscellaneous, or what have Best cash prices. 383-6944.	straight 8, good radio, good co tion. \$250. 386-1962. 1960 VAUXHALL STATION WAG- excellent condition, \$325. 384-407	able transportation you need. I ON, chev station wagon, new tires around, automatic 6-cylinder, ra-	dio, MUST SELL 1964 METEOR SED- let 6 automatic, Good condition.	AN 1963 low mileage immaculate	
LARGE SCALEXTRIC ROAD RA	ACE BOY'S 3-SPEED BIKE; HOCK	EV POOM I PONIADO MOID	WANTED — LARGE SIZE SPR rocking horse. 477-3220. GE. COMICS, POCKET BOOKS, MA zines. Snowden's, 1217 Broad St.	ing '63 CHEVY II, 2-door hardtop automatic, radio, new tires, 477-3	, 6 you down. 383-5452 after 5 and Sul 890. '55 CROWN VICTORIA WITH '57 ING Bird motor, \$400 or offer, or st	n. 5727. T. G. FALCON STATION WAGGE Sood sape, Suite 13, 646 Admir	No triflers. Call at 4135 Quadr. No. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m 1 Sunday.	p.m. CHRYSLER — DODGE
\$40. 479-2846. FUR COAT, 18 TO 20; DRES and suit, size 20. Suite 4, Douglas, mornings only.	SES COMPLETE SET OF ROYALW. 2512 waterless stainless steel cookw. Near new, \$75. 386-3754.	ALL ROLLAWAY COT, \$20; TRUMP \$25, 479-1933. METAL CRIB, STROLLER A	ET, REFRIGERATORS AND FRIERS BOUGHT. 384-7813, All-Ten	order, 385-5078 evenings. '61 PREFECT, GOOD RUNN order, \$200 or offer, 479-3650.	for motorcycle. 382-2816. ING '60 CHEV., 6 CYLINDER STA ard, excellent condition, \$750.	ND 386- hardtop, big motor, new paint, condition. \$695. 383-6863,	DR Power, white, red upholstery, \$ Old model pickup acceptable part payment. 656-2360, 10 a.m.	as Old Liller Piller
Douglas, mornings only. ELDON ROAD RACE SET, EL tric shaver, boy's skates, size books of knowledge, 384-7243.	EC- OAK BAY LAWN MOW sharpening, repair service. I pickup. Sales. 385-2732. 2271 Bowle	Pedal car, \$15, 477-3329. Tree ROCKING HORSE FOR SALI 384-8437.	willing to cut. 386-8511. E. WHITE HUMAN HAIR. Phone 383-0722	cellent condition. 479-4642. REPOSSESSED CARS. NOTH	ING Ford; 324 Olds., 392 hemi. Off	903-0010	Only 14,000 gentle miles, auton	LER lition. matic
FRIDGE, LIKE NEW AND BE drapes, offers, 383-5247.	IGE NEW 42" ANTIQUE BATHRO vanity cabinet, \$75, 385-4030. GE, DRESSES AND SUTIS, SIZES to 14, excellent condition. 383-3531	12 ROAD RACER, ELDON SEL	EC- GIRL GUIDE UNIFORM, SIZ	10aded, 479-3045,	100ro Bay Rd.	AD- after 12 noon. 385-3 10N 1966 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUX 31450. 388-7920.	386-9814 after 6 p.m. KE, '66 FORD GALAXIE 500 vertible, VS, automatic, p. steering, power brakes; radio.	CON- con- con- con- con- con- con- con- con
enamel sink-tub set. 386-9408. ENGLISH RESTMOR BABY Criâge, \$40. 385-9929, %-LENGTH MUSKRAT JACK	AR- GLASS SHOWER DOORS I tub. Ph. 386-9747.	FOR MEN'S GOOD CLOTHING SO and bought at the Bazaar 382-2 IN-H.O. TRAIN SET, 2 ENGIN	THREE-SPEED RECORD PLA for children. 478-2865.	YER 1952 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. \$100 offer. Phone 385-9820 after 5.	OR 1957 METEOR RANCH WAG good running order, \$375. 656-2 ON. 1961 VALIANT 2-DOOR, \$595.	2678. lent condition. 384-3764.	EL- take older trade. 383-4913. '56 VAUXHALL CREST/ A-1 cylinder, excellent transports	convertible. Fower steering, 48,000 miles \$2,100.386-3027. A, 6 1960 VAUXHALL STATION Wa-ation, good tires, and motor, a really good buy at \$295. 479-3904.
-1 10 810 90E 0000	l valid or elderly, 382-3210.	EXILS CSTR STRI ITSCR, \$50. 500-50	13. Phone 383-8979. 2452 WHEELCHAIR — REASONAL 383-1027	Offers. 383-9530.	5249, 735 Claremont.	Condition Bargain, \$1,175. 386-378 OOR 1959 BELVEDERE 2-DOOR HA top, best offer, 478-3073.		
			4			12		
							7	

mining P

		MES, MON., NOV. 27, 1967	MMMMMMMMM	MMMMMMMMM	100 CARS FOR SALE	4	0000000000	BRITISH CAR CENTRE DATSUN 1-ton pick-up "The More for your money truck"
		P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	MMMMMMMMM	M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	00000000000	YATES AT QUADRA hauls a ton, cuts costs up to
	O	PLIMLEY	MORRISON	AT	UNDER THE "BIG SIGN"	UNDER THE	PETER POLLEN FORD	Visit Our Indoor Showroom for Used Cars 64 RENAULT R-8 Sedan-1 owner. This is a little beauty Looks and drives like a new car. \$1095 64 AUSTIN 1100—This popular model equipped
	O R S	SINCE 1893	ON DOUGLAS	MORRISON'S NOW!	930 Yates Street	930 Yates Street	"SATISFACTION" WE GUARANTEE that	64 AUSTIN 1100—This popular model is in excellent condition throughout \$2095 64 ANGLIA — Very clean throughout Ideal student car \$855 DAVID MOTORS LTD.
	ON DOUGLAS	See also the best priced used cars in the City—all	@	NO REASONABLE OFFER			no one will sell you a better car at comparable	62 ENVOY - A low mileage, well- cared-for unit sepsemble 1101 Yates St. 386-6168 59 AUSTIN A-55 - Excellent transpor-
.1	7 PLYMOUTH GTX, big	and the same of th	WALKING?	REFUSED ON CARS IN THIS			prices. We will meet or better any legitimate deal All we ask is a	TRUCK BARGAINS AT COLWOOD CORNERS
	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, radio \$3895	66 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder. A beautiful car with per- formance and economy.	BUY A BETTER CAR AT MORRISON'S NOW!	SPECIAL GROUP	67 CHRYSLER Newport 2- door hardtop, V-8 motor,		chance to prove it.	Yates at Quadra 384-5555 64 Chev. 292 - 6, long box \$1499 64 GMC ½-tof panel \$1299 63 International 4x4 Scout \$1699
1	7 CHEVY II sedans, 6 cyl- inder, automatic,	Only \$2095 66 DODGE Coronet. Red		ALL PRICE TAGS ARE OFF	automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, vinyl roof. Balance 5 yr.	57 ZEPHYR Zodiac, 6 cyl- inder sedan. Radio.	SAVE UP TO \$500	STATION WAGONS 64 RAMBLER 330, radio, automatic \$1875 Se Fargo ½-lon pickup \$590 55 GMC, ½-lon, de luxe cab \$509 55 Ford ½-lon, as is \$399 50 COLWOOD MOTORS
120 D	radio \$2495 7 T-BIRD sedan. All fac-	with beige upholstery -	WITH A GOOD DEAL	COME AND MAKE	50,000 mile warranty. Cost New \$4900	SALE PRICE \$595 No Down Payment	67 OLDSMOBILE Cut- lass, 4-door hardtop,	60 AUSTIN A-55 wagon \$695 59 RAMBLER Classic, radio, 107 PARTS, ACCESSORIES
	tory options. Vintage Burgundy\$5495	Now at\$2195		YOUR DEAL	No Down Payment \$120 PER MONTH	\$25 PER MONTH	driven only 2500 miles and completely as	automatic 5055 MERCURY Commuter, New Wheels \$8.88
1	6 PONTIAC Grand Parisienne 327, V-8, automatic,	66 RAMBLER, 440 hardtop, pretty to look at—fun to	V-8, automatic drive,	1961 METEOR sedan, 6 cylinder, with radio. Red with			new, equipped with V-8 automatic, power steering, power	steering, power brakes \$985 Other makes and sizes in stock. Used 13, 14, 15
	power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats\$3295	cars on the road. Only\$2595	brakes\$2995	white trim. Lic. 60489. 1961 ENVOY sedan, with			brakes, custom radio. Whitewall tires, chrome wheel discs,	Low Monthly Payments BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 750 Broughton 384-3221 WESTERN OK TIRE
1	S METEOR Rideau 500 wagon, V-8, automatic,	66 RAMBLER Ambassador, top of the line cars		radio. Lic. 53919.	57 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-door sedan, automatic trans-	CO ATTOMENT A EO O Joan Mini	vinyl top, bucket seats, truly a beauti-	'56 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEDAN, Dower steering, power brakes, lamily car since new. Solid and 2968 Douglas St.
	power steering, power	(choice of two—green). Only \$2495		1960 PONTIAC sedan, 6 cylinder, with radio. Lic. 460126.	50,000 mile warranty. Cost New \$3200	60 AUSTIN A 50 2-door Mini. SALE PRICE \$795 No Down Payment	ful car, EXTRA SPECIAL \$3595	with good paint. Full price \$345. Chevron Station, Henderson and Cedar Hill Cross Road. 388-7223, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
	6 CHEVROLET Bel Air,	65 FORD Galaxie hardtop. One of Ford's best. Now \$2495	imous from-wheel drive	1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 6 cylinder. Automatic	SALE PRICE \$2797 No Down Payment \$97 PER MONTH	\$35 PER MONTH	67 MUSTANG Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio,	1964 G.M.C. HANDIVAN, CONverted to bus, seats 10, seats removable for hauling, excellent conditions 1200 478-1595.
		65 BUICK Special, in top condition, Only \$2295.	and power seats\$5195	drive. Lic. 9824. 1960 RAMBLER sedan, 6	\$51 I III IIIO,1111		whitewalls, bucket seats. Vinyl top Ex- tremely low mileage	1967 CHEVY. II SS, 327 4-SPEED, heavy duty suspension, positraction, chrome rims, new tires and
6	RAMBLER 770 sedan, 6 cylinder, 11,000 miles \$2095	65 MGB — the sports car	1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door hardtop, fully power equipped\$4795	cylinder, automatic drive. Lic. 44595.			and as new. Balance of new car warranty. SPECIAL\$3295	IN TOWN 1861 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE 2-door hardtop, gunnetal blue, fully power equipped, \$1.750 or best offer. Phone 652-1625.
6	CHEVROLET Bel Air,	One only at \$2095 65 FORD Cortina in near		1960 STUDEBAKER Lark, 6 cylinder, tan with matching interior. Lic. 37233.	pickup, 6 cylinder auto-	60 ENVOY Special 4-door	67 FALCON Sedan, low	Phone 62-1625. 1954 ZEPHYR 875; 1951 CONSUL retreading Specialists 750 parts. 478-2590.
	steering, power brakes, radio. Green\$2495	new condition. Ideal sec-	with 4-speed transmis- sion and radio\$1995	1960 PONTIAC sedan, black,	suspension. Balance 5 yr. 50,000 mile warranty.	sedan. SALE PRICE \$795	mileage, completely as new. Automatic, radio, whitewalls.	1967 DODGE HEMI CHARGER, black with black interior. 382-8903. TRUCK PARTS
6	PONTIAC Parisienne Su- per Sport 283, V-8, auto-	64 RAMBLER American, automatic, 145 h.p., 6	10CK CUEVROI ET PA	6 cylinder, with radio. Lic. 14074.	Regular \$2895 SALE PRICE \$2494	No Down Payment \$35 PER MONTH	Balance of new car warranty.	101 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORT CARS Sport CARS DATSIN 2000 "The-more-RINGS BEARINGS GASKETS, EX-
	matic, power steering, power brakes, radio,	clean\$1495	Air, automatic drive\$2295	demember NO PRICE TAGS	No Down Payment \$86 PER MONTH		SPECIAL \$2595 67 PONTIAC Parisienne	DATSUN 2000 "The-more- for-your-money sports car," 150 h.p., 5-speed transmis- cords Piston Rings at 834 Johnson Street 383-001.
	OLDSMOBILE Delta 88,	63 PONTIAC Laurentian, automatic, V8 motor, ra-	A bdim much	ON THESE			2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio,	sion, radio, race equipped, tull price \$3495. **WRECKING '62 PKW JUNIOR FOR parts, radio 6 volt, tires (Michelin X 12"), etc. Phone 386-6212.
	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio\$2495	62 CONSUL Dark blue, 4	matic drive, radio \$1895		67 FARGO Transiyan ½-ton		power steering. SPECIAL \$3395	DAVID MOTORS LTD. 1101 Yates St. 386-6168 LARGE STOCK OF NEW AND RE- built parts. Sandy's Auto Parts, 1023 View St., 385-4478.
	5 PONTIAC Parisienne Su-	speed floor shift, thoroughly reconditioned. 58 AUSTIN Westminster, au-	Jeisiai seuali, lully	NEAR WHOLESALE!	panel, new, 5 yr. 50,000 mile warranty. Regular \$2895	60 AUSTIN A 55 4 - door, radio.	67 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-Plus-2 Sports, fully	PROMPT SERVICE AS ALWAYS EUROPEAN CAR CENTRE '58 PONTIAC PARTS. '53 FORD and '55 FORD parts, also Volkswagen parts, 388-7698.
	power brakes, radio,	tomatic. Special price	power equipped\$3195	cylinder, radio. Lic. 21326.	SALE PRICE \$2595 No Down Payment	SALE PRICE \$795 No Down Payment \$35 PER MONTH	equipped. SPECIAL \$3595	Phone 385-2821 RENAULT SPECIALISTS TO PONTIAC 347 CUBIC INCL. TO PONTIAC INCL.
1	bucket seats\$2795 5 METEOR Montcalm 390,	54 STUDEBAKER Champion, 6 cylinder. As is.	1965 RAMBLER 660, V-8, with automatic	1960 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP, Lic. C33239.	\$92 PER MONTH	HINOM TER MONTH	67 CORTINA sedan, automatic transmis-	domestic cars. 1074 GOLDSTREAM 478-2869
	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats \$2595	Special	drive and radio \$2195	1959 LINCOLN Continental 4-door hardtop. Full power			sion. As new. Ideal for the economy-mind- ed buyer.	MERCEDES 190 4-Dr. Sedan, radio, one owner. Only \$2595 Only \$2595
•	DOMESTIC Charles and and	Low Priced Bargain Cars 57 PLYMOUTH\$195	PRE-CHRISTMAS	1959 CHEVROLET sedan, 6	65 CHRYSLER Windsor 2- door sedan, V-8 motor,		SPECIAL \$2395	BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 750 Broughton 384-3221 108 AUTO REPAIRS,
E	PLYMOUTH wagon, 6	56 CHEVROLET\$195	VALUE	cylinder. Lic. 28671. 1959 BUICK Electra 225 4-	automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio.	61 ZEPHYR 6 cylinder	60 FAIRLANE 500 2- door hardtop, V-8 au- tomatic, radio, power	66 ALPINE, complete with hardtop, soft top, portable Philips radio. Balance of new car warranty \$2195 SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD.
	transmission51193	55 MONARCH\$275 54 ZODIAC\$195		door hardtop. Full power equipment. Lic. 49970.	Balance 5 yr. 50,000 mile warranty. Regular \$3195	sedan. SALE PRICE \$895	steering, wheel cov- ers, whitewalls, a	66 MGB, low mileage, 1-owner car in excellent condition
6	NALIANT V 100 sedan, bi	53 CHEVROLET\$275		1959 PONTIAC sedan, 6 cylinder. Lic. 53047.	SALE PRICE \$2991 No Down Payment	No Down Payment \$37 PER MONTH	sharp much sought after model in spot- less condition.	Yates at Quadra 384-5555 and Service Centre 1966 HONDA 385-2415
. 6	5 COMET 202 sedan, 6 cylinder, radio\$1495	PLIMLEY	power equipped\$2095	TERMS ON THE	\$103 PER MONTH	_	SPECIAL\$2695	S-600 COUPE Excellent condition, \$1.795 or best offer this week, \$383-1941 days, \$334 Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd.
(automatic, power steer-	PPPPPPPPPP	1964 BUICK LeSabre 2-door hardtop, fully	DEAL YOU MAKE NO			66 METEOR Rideau 500 V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Ex-	4638 Eves. BRITISH COMPACT 4-DR. SPORTS TRANS-WILL AUTOMATIC TRANS-WILL
	radio\$2095	P P P P P P P P P P	equipped\$2695		66 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4- door sedan. Low mileage		tended 50,000 mile warranty. Was \$2995,	mileage, low upkeep combined with auto transmissions from \$69.95; tune- leather upholstery, walnut dash, ups from \$13.95.
(4 METEOR Custom, 390 V-8, automatic, radio, bucket seats\$2095	THREE POINT MOTORS	1964 PONTIAC, automatic drive and radio \$1895	NO REASONABLE OFFER		62 SUNBEAM Rapier 2-door hardtop, radio.	Save \$500 SPECIAL\$2495	SEE THE '68 FIAT SPIDERS AND Service, 1725 Government 386-1515
, -		61 VOLKSWAGEN camper,	1964 COMET 202 2- door, 6 cylinder\$1795	REFUSED!	SALE PRICE \$2191 No Down Payment \$77 PER MONTH	SALE PRICE \$795 No Down Payment \$35 PER MONTH	66 RENAULT Caravelle Sports. Low mileage,	GT Fastback from \$2,198 at Brian Holley Molors, your import Car Showplace, 750 Broughton, 384-1161. 1961 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE, excellent condition, hard and soft Good, Clean
	steering, power brakes, radio\$3195	MEDCEDEC DENZ 2000		transportation. Lic. 17243.	\$11 FER MONTH	430 1 211 1131111	hardtop and soft top. A real sporty model at a terrific saving.	tops. Real value at \$725. 477-2270. 1966 ROVER 2000 T.C., MOST extras, exceptional cond. 753-8985 WANTED
Î	4 METEOR Custom sedan, V-8, automatic, power	ing, leatherette, like	4-door hardtop, 6 cyl- inder, power steering,	hardtop, full power equipment. Lic. 56679.			SPECIAL\$1895	'64 SUNBEAM ALPINE, A-1 — PLIMLEY — throughout. Open to offer. 383-5842.
	steering, radio. Low mileage \$1895	65 RENAULT automatic, R-8\$1,350	power brakes, and look, only\$1495	1959 PONTIAC 2-door, 6 cylinder. Lic. 57204.	bucket seats, 4-speed	62 VAUXHALL Victor 4-	65 GALAXIE 500 XL 2- Door Hardtop, A beautiful car fully	Phone 656-1867. KHARMAN GHIA, 1961, GOOD 5 PER CENT
	4 MERCURY Parklane se- dan, full power, radio\$1995	62 MERCEDES-BENZ 190, fully reconditioned \$2,300	1500 sedan economy	1958 BUICK 4-door hardtop, full power equipment.	transmission. Regular \$1895 SALE PRICE \$1591	door station wagon. SALE PRICE \$1195	equipped, not another like it in town. New	condition. 656-2113. CONSIGNMENT OF TOP MARKET CASIZ paid for CLEAN CARS
	4 PONTIAC Strato wagon, V-8, standard, radio,	58 MERCEDES - BENZ Diesel \$1,600	and comfort for only\$1295	Lic. 14930. 1958 FORD Fairlane 500 se-	No Down Payment \$58 PER MONTH	No Down Payment \$45 PER MONTH	cost over \$5,000. SPECIAL \$2795	SUPERLINE TUBELESS 750-14—Nylon SUPERLINE TUBELESS 750-14—Nylon SUPERLINE TUBELESS 750-14—Nylon SUPERLINE TUBELESS 750-14—Nylon
	power gate\$1795	60 190SL MERCEDES-BENZ		dan, yellow and black. V-8,			65 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, c u s t o m	Limited quantity to clear at \$14.95 (ex.) WE BUY CARS FOR CASH 1000
	5 FORD Country Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power	56 MORRIS station wagon.		1956 OLDSMOBILE sedan,	63 VALIANT V 100 4-door se-		radio, power steering, power brakes. A pop-	D & D TIRE LTD. SPEEDWAY MOTORS Victoria Duncan 971 YATES STREET
. 1	gate, radio\$1595 3 PLYMOUTH wagon, 6	THREE POINT MOTORS MERCEDES - BENZ	sunroof model\$1195	automatic ulive. Lac.	dan, slant 6 motor, auto- matic, radio.	MORE THAN 100	ular unit in spotless condition.	382-7283 746-7191
	cylinder, automatic, power steering,	760 Johnson 386-9311	MORE IN TRADE	DON'T HESITATE!	Regular \$1595 SALE PRICE \$1393 No Down Payment	TOP QUALITY CARS ON DISPLAY	SPECIAL \$2595 65 FAICON sed an, 6-	\$1 A WEEK Phone KEN anytime. SUBURBAN MOTORS
1	radio	HILLIARD AUTO SERVICES LTD. Trades and terms on all cars TV-R New. Call for Demonstration 58 CHEVROLET 6 standard. Radio.	AT MORRISON'S AND EASY TERMS!	THESE WILL MOVE	\$52 PER MONTH	UNDER THE	cylinder, standard. This well-cared-for	See us for Brake Relining, Wheel Alignment, Shocks and Mufflers Easy, Easy Terms CASH FOR CARS We sell on consignment at a mini
	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio \$1695	Recent new motor, Complete \$750 55 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop, Floor shift, V-8 \$395 58 AUSTIN \$395	No Payments 'Til Jan.!	FAST! Many More In The		'BIG SIGN'	car is in immaculate condition in every re- spect.	Government at Herald 382-8184 Unim Charge. LANGFORD MOTORS 783-223
	2 T-BIRD, V-8, automatic, power steering, power	53 AOSTIN \$335 62 BUICK Wildcat Convert. \$1895 65 CHEVROLET 6 standard \$1695 (Opposite Memorial Arena) PHONE 383-7811 or 382-1500	1963 RAMBLER sedan,	Largest Choice In	62 ACADIAN Beaumont 4-	ENSIGN	SPECIAL\$1695	DOMINION MOTORS 746-5141 DOMINION MOTORS
	brakes, power window, radio\$2295	1960 SIMCA, V-8, 4-door sedan.	6 cylinder, with automatic drive\$1295	TOWN	door sedan, automatic, radio. Regular \$1495	CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 930 Yates Street	sports, beautifully maintained, finished	1956 CHEV. 3-ton flat deck \$725 FORD "700" tilt cab, flat deck on all cars, trucks. 1956 to condition \$1995 Maynards, 388-5191
	2 MERCURY Monterey,	Only \$295 BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS	1963 CHEVY II Nova station wagon\$1599	CHEVROLET	SALE PRICE \$1292 No Down Payment	386-2411	in a gleaming black and chrome with Ma- tador red interior.	maxi. brakes, with SELLING? CASH OR CONSIGN 24 ft. trailer \$5995 SEE ART'S CAR SALES, BURN 1961 DODGE panel \$795 SIDE AT HARRIET 383-8302
	steering, power brakes, power window, radio,	750 Broughton 384-3221 1966 METEOR MONTCALM	1062 PUICK Piviors	OLDSMOBILE	\$50 PER MONTH	Open weekdays till 9	Hard and soft tops. Custom radio, Don't	1812 Douglas St. 385-5012 SMALL CAR 1938-'61. MUST BE U good condition. 385-7350. 89 JEEP 4 W.D. V.8 PICKUP . 3995 60-63 MINI MINOR. IN EX-
Ý	2 CHEVROLET Impala,	owner deceased. Power brakes steering, radio, white walls. 477-3370.	and oh, what luxury! _ \$319	3050 DOUGLAS ST.		MUST SELL, 1961 CADILLAC convertible, \$1000 and older truck or car as trade. \$20 Bessborough. 479- 7056.	miss this, SPECIAL \$1695	65 JEEP 4 W.D. V-8 WAGON 33455 51 JEEP 4 W.D. PICKUP .8550 58 JEEP 4 W.D. 4-SPEED V-8, 113 TRAILERS, MOBILE
	power steering, power	1964 PONTIAC PARISIENNE very clean, low mileage, must be seen to be appreciated. 334-375 between 5 and 6:30 evenings of anytime weekends.	OPEN EVENINGS!	OPPOSITE MAYFAIR 385-5777	sedan, fully power equip-	1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 2- coor hardtop, white with black leather upholstery, excellent con- dition, low mileage. 382-5962.	BUDGET SPECIALS	85 BELAIRE WAGON V-8 \$2550 85 JEEP UNIVERSAL HUBS, ALL metal cab, 478-4233. INTRODUCING NEW 1968 KIT COMPANION TRAILERS
	1 : COMMERCIAL ! !	1964 CORVAIR SPYDER, TURBO charged, 4-speed, radio, tachometer	1962 MERCURY Mon-	MMMMMMMMM	ped. Radio. Regular \$795 SALE PRICE \$595	'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR hardtop, power pack 6, automatic transmission, good condition throughout. \$1350 firm. 386-9327 after 6 p.m.	62 FORD sedan auto- matic, new motor	SEE THE SENSATIONAL DATSUN 20'6' self-contained Tandem \$1.18 i-ton truck line. Pickups, flatdecks, stake sides, vans, camperettes and 15'6'', brakes and oven \$1.95
	CAMPER UNITS— (2) 68 M 250s	motor, well-kept car. Owner leaving. What offers? 652-1680.	terey, with rebuilt motor \$119	M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M	No Down Payment \$25 PER MONTH	out. \$1350 firm. 386-9327 after 6 p.m. 1954 PLYMOUTH, GOOD TRANS- portation, offers. 651 Manchester Rd.	recently installed in our own shop. New two-tone paint.	DOGWOOD TRAILER SALES PARTS — PROPANE — RENTAL Highway No. 1 and Millstream Rd. 178-5841 200 shape for Ford hardtop or 2- door, value \$400. Call between 6 and
- dex		'63 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DOO! hardtop. Auto., 283, P.S., P.B., rea refroster, reverberator, radar magnew paint and rebuilt motor \$2.50 or best offer 383,3378 from 5 to	R			Rd. 1957 CHEVROLET SEDAN. GOOD shape. Any reasonable offer. 642- 5510.	Hurry for this one. SPECIAL\$895	p.m. 479-6003.
	automatic \$3095	RARE MODEL. 1967 DODG. Charger. 426 cu. in., auto. trans positraction. Black with black	dan, v-8, automatic drive, radio\$129	HOUSTON CAR-O-SELL 67 CHEVY II, full warranty 2586 55 MUSTANG, floor shift 2259 63 CHEVROLET Sedan 31285 64 IMPALA Convertible, V-8 32285 55 MUSTANG V-8 Convert Console 64 FORD Galaxie V-8 wagon 2186 64 CHEVY II Nova 85 FALCON Sedan	57 DITION Adom station	1961 DODGE, GOOD CONDITION, reasonable price. Must sell. 384-8962. Get this one quick.	61 METEOR 2-door automatic, radio, sharp	56 FORD 6 STANDARD SEDAN delivery. New rubber, clutch astraliers and campers now sembly, brake shoes, second owner, 36,000 original miles. 384-2681.
		LOOK	TOOK CITTAIROTTEL TOOL	MD 1 DEG TO 1 CON THE PARTY OF	57 BUICK 4-door station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio.	'62 CHEV. V-8. PROVEN IN GOOD condition by electronic diagnostic test. Offers. 479-5973.	SPECIAL \$795	1857 DODGE 3-TON WITH 8" ST. Paul hoist, box. Will trade for lot or house, cash? 383-3811 between 6 and 7 p.m.
	64 CHEVROLET	1963 ACADIAN BEAUMONT,		BARGAIN BUYS	Regular \$695 SALE PRICE \$595	'57 FORD 2-DR, 56,328 ML. 2NE owner (local), good condition, \$375 179-3265, 479-6036.	58 BUICK hardtop. Ideal car for towing trail-	5-TON INTERNATIONAL DIESEL tractor, 20,000 miles with Tulsa winch, fifth wheel, \$1,200 firm. \$32-2,435 Trans-Can. Hwy. 478-171
	at	44,000 miles, excellent condition \$1,400. 388-4990.	1962 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder,	65 Chev. automatic wagon\$1950 62 Chrysler Imperial sedan\$1950 63 Buick Wildcat- hardtop\$1850	\$25 PER MONTH	1954 PLYMOUTH, GOOD TRANS portation, offers. 651 Manchester Rd.	er, very clean. SPECIAL\$495	SINGLE AXLE 3-TON DODGE tractor according could FOR SALE — 1986 CITATIO
	SUBURBAN MOTORS Cougar Country	Town and Country 66 Service Station, 3447 Douglas St.	e	60 Chev. 6, 4-door sedan		'63 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DR H.T., 327, 4-speed, posi-trae. Ph Duncan 746-5838 after 6 p.m.	57 FORD V-8, excellent running car.	be used as a short wheel base include trailer, sen-contained unit. Truck, 852-2050. NEW 1967 GMC HEAVY DUTY till chassis and cab, V-6 mutor, unit wheel the sense of the contained unit.
	386-6131	TAKE CAR OR MOTORCYCLE Of '65 Morris, 1000, '64 Valiant, '64 Fairlane, '51 Ford, '39 Vauxhal Les Blow, 2940 Douglas St., 384-7843	YOU EXPECT M-O-R-E	1958		'68 BELAIRE 6, AUTOMATIC, radio, top condition. Cash. 384-0178 '59 MERC. 2-DOOR HARDTOP full power, big motor, best offer	SPECIAL \$295 55 VAUXHALL, i de a l	1867 G.M.C. VAN—24,000 G.V.W., buy! 383-9412.
	HARD TO GET MODEL 1967 PONTIAC 9-PASSENGER STA TION WAGON, V-S, POWER EQUIPPED, TRADE AND PAY	WHOLESALE WHY PAY MORE	And You Get It!	VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan, radio, white.	MORE THAN 100	full power, big motor, best offer 477-5053. '65 BARRACUDA, 6 AUTOMATIC extras, \$1,950, 477-4060.	for lady or student. SPECIAL\$195	'68 GMC %-TON, '64 GMC '4-TON, clean Les Blow, 2940 Douglas, 384-
	MENTS ACCEPTED, 396-9480.	BURNSIDE AT HARRIET, 1955 ENVOY, 18,000 MILES, owher car, perfect throughout \$1,26 5 or nearest offer, \$85-7082 after 5 STATION WAGON, PRIVATE, 6 Ford Galaxie, white. No trade, 47	MORRISON	Only \$595 BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 750 Broughton 384-3221	TOP QUALITY CARS ON DISPLAY	'65 OLDS. 4-4-2, IMMACULATE \$2,900. 477-4060.	- TRUCK SPECIAL-	7843. 80 AUSTIN 14 FOOT WALK-IN van, insulated, ideal for camper or 478-2923 7-day week. 478-220.
	BURNSIDE TEXACO	STATION WAGON, PRIVATE. 15 Ford Galaxie, white. No trade. 47	OLDSMOBILE	65 BELAIRE WAGON V-8 \$2,550 66 Buick Electra 225, 8,400 miles. Your offer.	UNDER THE	1962 HILLMAN, \$800. 656-350 after 4 p.m. 1960 4 CYLINDER, GOOD SHAPE \$22 per month only. \$84-6834.	66 FORD F 350, 1-ton, crew cab, very low	\$450 OR BEST OFFER FOR '55 Volkswagen window van. good running order. 38-0490.
	ada rota	4724.		VICTORIA JEEP 478-4231		'60 OLDS., LOW MILEAGE, ALI power, \$1,095, 479-6288.	milage. This versa- tile and hard to ob-	'81 G.M.C. '4-TON TRUCK, LONG \$459 Pat Bay Hwy. \$52-255 wide box, overload springs, 384-9159 MonFri. 10-6; Sat. 9-6; Sun 12
	394-5812 1963 PARISIENNE CONVERTIBLE power steering and brakes, V-9 automatic, top condition, Best offe	1960 SIMCA, TOP SHAPE, EXCE lent second car, 2-door hardto \$595, Ph. 478-4668 after 5:30 p.m.	LTD.	MUST SELL 1961 CHEV. IMPALA	at		tain unit cost over	after 6. 1966 53 X 10 KNIGHT, CARPET
	384-S812 1963 PARISIENNE CONVERTIBLE power steering and brakes, V-6 automatic, top condition. Best offe takes. Will accept older car as par payment. 386-S177. MUST SELL BEFORE XMAS '6	1960 SIMCA, TOP SHAPE, EXCE 1961 second car, 2-door hardto 2595 Ph. 478-4688 after 5:30 p.m. 158 CADILLAC, IMMACULATE, 358-9372	3050 DOUGLAS ST.	4-door hardtop, V-8, power steering and brakes, white, in excellen condition. Asking \$1,600, 642-3489.	ENSIGN	1957 FORD STATION WAGON, \$28 or best offer. 386-6805. 1960 CONSUL, GOOD CONDITION	\$5000 new.	atter 6. 1861 FORD STATION WAGON, very good condition, with near new 6-ply nylon tires, \$750. 652-2231. 6 p.m.
	384-5812 1968 PARISIENNE CONVERTIBLE power steering and brakes, V-8 automatic, top condition. Best offe takes. Will accept older car as par payment. 386-5177. MUST SELL BEFORE XMAS '6 Volkswagen de luxe, good condition. 383 or nearest offer. 852-2163. '386 FORD. 2-DOOR. STANDARD (1960 SIMCA, TOP SHAPE, EXCE 1961 second car, 2-door hardto \$350\$, Ph. 478-4668 after 5:30 p.m. 1 '58 CADILLAC, IMMACULATE. 388-9372 35 '57 JAGUAR. NEEDS MOTO WORK, 137 Ganges Cres. 1960 ZEPHYR. AUTOMATIC. \$3	3050 DOUGLAS ST. OPPOSITE MAYFAIR	4-door hardtop, V-8, power steering and brakes, white, in excellen condition. Asking \$1,600. 642-3489. 58 CHEV STANDARD 6, 4-DOOF sedap, premium condition, \$285. 478 5008.	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 930 Yates Street	1987 FORD STATION WAGON, \$28 of best offer. \$38-6803. 1990 CONSUL, GOOD CONDITION offers. \$84-3259. COMPACT CAR. SELL OUTRIGHT or consider trade. \$88-7033.	\$5000 new. EXTRA SPECIAL \$3595	1966 SA X 10 KNIGHT, CARPET elec. heal, can agrange term wery good condition, with near new 6-ply nylon tires, \$750, 563-2231. 1963 INTERNATIONAL HALF TON, 1966 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1960 G.M.C. PICK-UP, PLATES, 1964 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1960 G.M.C. PICK-UP, PLATES, 1964 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1964 G.M.C. PICK-UP, PLATES, 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1964 G.M.C. PICK-UP, PLATES, 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1964 G.M.C. PICK-UP, PLATES, 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1964 G.M.C. PICK-UP, PLATES, 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1964 G.M.C. PICK-UP, PLATES, 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1964 G.M.C. PICK-UP, PLATES, 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1964 G.M.C. PICK-UP, PLATES, 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHASTA 21 FT. DE LUXI Landem axie, completely self-cut 1965 SHA
	364-5812 1968 PARISIENNE CONVERTIBLE power steering and brakes, V-3 automatic, top condition. Best offe takes. Will accept older car as par payment. 366-517. MUST SELL BEFORE XMAS '6 Volkswagen de luxe, good condition, \$895 or nearest offer. \$52-2163. A-1 condition, new paint, \$550, 471 6631.	1990 SIMCA, TOP SHAPE, EXCE 1991 SIMCA, TOP SHAPE, EXCE 1991 SHAPE, EXCE 1992 SIMCA, TOP SHAPE, EXCE 1993 SIMCA, TOP SHAPE, EXCE 1995 SIMCA, TOP SHAPE, EXCE 1995 ZEPHYR. AUTOMATIC, 83 1995 ZEPHYR. AUTOMATIC, 83 1995 ZEPHYR. AUTOMATIC, 83 1996 ZEPHYR. AUTOMATIC, 83 1996 ZEPHYR. AUTOMATIC, 83 1997 SIMCA, TOP SHAPE, EXCE 1998 ZEPHYR. AUTOMATIC, 83 1998 ZEPHYR. AUTOMATIC, 8	OR OPPOSITE MAYFAIR 385-5777 T.	4-door hardtop, V-8, power steering and brakes, white, in excellen condition. Asking \$1,600, 642-3489. 58 CHEV STANDARD 6, 4-DOOF	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 930 Yates Street	1957 FORD STATION WAGON, \$28 or best offer. 388-6805. 1960 CONSUL, GOOD CONDITION offers. 384-2359. COMPACT CAR. SELL OUTRIGH	\$5000 new. EXTRA SPECIAL \$3595 1060 Yates, 384-1144 Open Until 9 p.m.	1861 FORD STATION WAGON, very good condition, with near new Private sale, Duncan 748-8408 and Ppily nitrot tires, 8750, 683-2831. 1953 INTERNATIONAL HALF TON, A-1 shape, 8369, Ph. 388-7498. 1840 G.M.C. PICK-UP, PLATES, runséwell 885, 478-4912. 1853 DODGE LOGGING TRUCK, 8800; 1854 OLISWARGEN panel \$100; D9 cat 1800, TRAILERS, 478-4943.

TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS BOB'S TRAILER SALES

10 NOT ROADLINER with expanding living room. A good buy at . \$8485 | Extra-large LHK rooms for middle aged or elderly tenants. Hot and NEW 10 Nd PARKWOOD . \$3585 | NEW 10 Nd PARKWOOD . \$3585 | NEW 25 VILLAGER. A beauty TERRY Twin beds 12 x65 VILLA. A beauty SHALIMAR,

Roof seal, heat tape in stock. Large new stock of marble top coffee, end and step tables for your railer couch. Lint-free chesterfiled spreads. Many more special items now.

386-3623 (Opposite Town and Country Centre

VANGUARD Campers - Trailers

Canopy Tops XCLUSIVE FACTORY REPR ENTATIVES FOR VANCOUVI ISLAND AND GULF ISLANDS BUY DIRECT AT FACTORY PRICES

-LOW DOWN PAYMENT -BANK FINANCING BUILD A TRAILER, CAMPER, TENT TRAILER OR CANOPY TOP Parts and Plans Stocked

BUMPERS AND APPLIANCES INSTALLED See Our Display S. J. PEDEN LTD. 386-3464

2855 Quesnel, between Market and Topaz, One block east of Douglas.

WATCH IT GROW ...

IT COULD BE YOURS.

Wait until you feel there sufficient extra's to make this yo deal. Then ACT FAST!

Visit this trailer daily to see what we have added to CANADA'S FINEST TRAILER

"TRAVELAIRE" COASTLINE TRAILER CENTRE 642 Burnside Rd. 388-6021

TOTE-EM TRAILER SALES. 8'x28' NASHUA, 1 bedroom, \$2395 Open Every Day Including Sunday 8 mi. N. on Highway 1, 478-1041

FACTORY BUILT TENT TRAILER. CANOPY TO FIT 1/2-TON TRUCK \$100, particulars 478-3956. COLUMBIA HOUSE TRAILER, 251/2 ft. 479-1910 after 6:30.

FOR SALE, TRUCK AND CAMP-er. \$3,709, 477-6585. 120 ROOM AND BOARD

yes. \$38-0524. Phone 479-1851.

WORKING MOTHER, PROFESS.
WORKING MOTHER, PROFESS.
for 3 girls or boys. Available Dec.
and board for self-gaid, daughter,
one years and source References. Victoria Press, Box 405. SINGLE AND SHARING FOR women only. Home privileges, 3 piled, adults. 382-9327. minute walk to Parliament Buildings and Park. 386-0753.

EXCELLENT BOARD AND ROOM,

1 single, 1 double with sitting room
and bath. For working people. ROOM AND BOARD IN A WARM 129 APARTMENTS TO RENT COMfortable home. Lunches packed, TV, lounge, 132 Dallas Rd., 384-7201. GROUND FLOOR ROOM IN AN exclusive home for elderly gentle man. Best of care. 383-9651.

ROCCABELLA, CITY CENTRE. 24 large comfortable rooms, excellent cuisine. Vacancies now. 385-9030. DE LUXE ACCOMMODATION Large bedroom with bath, wonder view, 388-4134 after 6 p.m. ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE Jan. 1. laundry included. Privat sink, 385-1136. 388-9544. ACCOMMODATION IN PRIVATI home for 3 men (or rooms) Douglas-Burnside. 386-0885.

ROOM AND BOARD. 385-9253. 1 OR 2 MEN. CLOSE TO TOWN

ROOM AND BOARD, SENIOR STILL SENIOR S GOOD ROOM AND BOARD. MEN SINGLE ROOM AND BOARD.
Male student, 382-6355. FOR GENTLEMAN, NON-SMOKER. 382-2637.

121 ROOMS TO RENT HARRIS GREEN APTS.
Nicely furnished sleeping rooms for
men. \$10-\$16 per week. Laundry
facilities, off-street parking. 385-9090.

NEWLY RE-DECORATED, TWO large furnished rooms, heat, light water, walking distance to town, middle-age and up only. \$60 per nonth. 382-3360. LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, KIT

ROCCABELLA GUEST HOUSE, Blanshard, Large rooms, Dai weekly and monthly rates, 385-9030 BASEMENT ROOM FOI elderly man pensioner, \$30 month 536 Cecelia.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT Apply 1169 Oscar, 386-7254. 2 LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED, SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. Apply 1215 McKenzie St.

HOMES, PRIVATE HOSPITALS

LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER OR 1857 Fort father: In a small private rest home in Fairfield. Close to parks. Tray service 24 hour personal care. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Mack for appointment 889-8315. NICE CLEAN HOME IN FAIR-field, good food, have accommoda-tion for elderly people. Nursing care given when required. 882-5621.

BELGROVE HOUSE
Small tastefully appointed rest home
at Brentwood Bay. Realistic rates LOVELY, PRIVATE, MAIN FLOOR WESTMEAD LODGE, HOME FOR

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOM for quiet gentleman, 386-2092. 225 QUEBEC, SUITES, WORKING of the state of man. 388-9309 or view after 6.

BRIGHT ROOM. SINK, FRIDGE, bath, middle-aged lady preferred \$55 i per month. 385-1026.

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 129 APARTMENTS TO RENT 130 APARTMENTS WANTED 141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND

RITZ APARTMENT HOTEL DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN.
Near Eaton's and Safeway's. Comfortable, reasonably priced housekeeping rooms and suites, by day,
week or month. Elevator service.
For men and ladies. 710 Fort St.
383-1021.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, kilchen facilities, carport. \$45 a month, suitable elderly lady or gentleman. Apply Suite 1, 1423 Fernwood. 3 7895.

Here soon, 12 x50' PARKWOODS for Community kitchens. Downtown to Catlon bevonshire House, 756 Fort, 855-9128.

FURNISHES FURNISHED LARGE BR room, Rockland area. Mature only, non-smoker. \$40. 386-8191. \$40 AND \$45, FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms, all utilities ncluded. \$84-5629 evening

OAK BAY FURNISHED UPPER housekeeping room, mature lady, only \$35, 383-2323. 126 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

QUITE FURNISHED HOUSE. Reeping room, vicinity of Richmond and Chandler. Victoria Press, Box with a view of the sea.

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

FOR DECEMBER 1ST
osits on vacancies at The
alma Apartments, \$41 Esquit
Rd. are now being accepted
2 rooms, ground floor (2 bed
oms) \$135, 1 or 2 children.

[so 3½ rooms ground floor
] adults \$112.
DICKIE AGENCIES LTD.
19 FORT ST. 382-4312 ANYTIME

FOR VICTORIA'S
FINEST
FURNISHED SUITE

THE SIMCOES
440-450 Simcoe 385-3111

NEW TASTEFULLY FURNISHED CHALET TYPE APARTMENTS WITH FIREPLACES Maid Service Provided Point No Point on the West Coasing Road. Sand beaches, sea and surfor winter rates by the week of month Tel. 285-2020. 1850 — 1024 PAKINGTON ST. (2½ rooms) bachelor sulte with bed-room, 3-piece bath, electric fridge and range. Main furniture, heat, Nov. 25, 1 adult. Dickie Agencies, 382-4312.

\$500 PER MONTH, LUXURIOU SEM PER MONTH, CLAURIOUS
accommodation for couple house
guests in large home. HousekeeperCook inclusive.
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street
384-8124 or 385-1502

LANGFORD CENTRE. LARGE clean warm 2-bedrooms, ample closet and cupboard space. Baby OK. 478-3031 or 478-2738, after 12

WANTED—WORKING GIRL OVER 25 to share house with another girl. Near Town and Country Shopping Centre. 656-2934 or 383-0120. REASONABLE — OFF SEASON rates at Thunderbird Motel opposite Beacon Hill Park, daily, weekly and monthly. 382-1354.

C O M F O R TABLY FURNISHED self-contained apartment, suit quiet retired couple, References required. 383-8004. DE LUXE FURNISHED ACCO modation, winter weekly rates, door pool and sauna, near do town and parks. 386-2812.

BED-SITTING ROOM AND KIT-chenette, heat and water supplied chenette, heat and \$45, 385-0386, 384-5135. WANTED BOARD AND ROOM IN nice old Golonial home. midlown Victoria. Central heating, modern valer, \$110 to \$120. 341-1A Islan plumbing. He drinks, no, smokes, Highway, Victoria. Phone 479-1851. See S83-0850 University of the State of the St

MODERN 314-ROOM SUITE, \$88. Cablevision, 386-3642.

THE SIMCOES STILL OFFER THE FINEST HIGH-RISE FACILITIES IN VICTORIA COMPARE

DAILY VIEWING 9-6 EVENING BY APPOINTMENT 385-3111

THE SIMCOES 440 - 450 SIMCOE ST.

THE CAMOSACK MANOR 1035 BELMONT AVE. Victoria's Newest and Finest
High-Rise Apartment
Opening in December
usurious accommodation is ofered in very spacious one, two
or three-bedroom suites.
or rental information, and full
particulum app.
Mr. J. Burridge—828-7174

F. N. CABELDU LTD. 1212 Broad Street

ROYAL REEF APTS. 640 Dallas Road

BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW!

CHRISTIE POINT WATERFRONT GARDEN APARTMENTS

All suites have a view.
Estate surroundings.
Boating dock.
Two and 3-bedroom units—
FAMILY OR ADULT ive out Highway 1A to Craigowan ad, Portage Inlet. Tel. 385 0644. NO PETS

"BRAND NEW"
"ROCKCLIFF MANOR"
1317 HILLSIDE AVE.
15 suites left in this lux
(from \$115.00. Western i
Exclusive Agents or
ager. 382-1335. OCEAN VIEW TERRACE, 2707 Estevan, 2 bedrooms; 1½ baths; Tappan range, dishwasher, garburator etc. View of beautiful beach. De luxe suite. 384-0223.

MONTREAL TRUST

VANCOUVER VILLA
710 Vancouver, corner Collins
bedroom, \$125. New de luxe
all modern conveniences

710 Vancouver, corner outside 5, 383-8818 after 5, and other conveniences, elevator, roof lounge, cable TV, 382-7205 or 382-3308. G&O Holdings. 1021 COOK-1 BEDRM., RGE., fridge, cble., \$65. 1st Dec. October Manslons-2-bdrm., rge.,

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
TO RENT

PARK AVENUE APARTMENTS
1658 OAK BAY AVENUE
to luxe 1-bedroom suite, controlle
entrance, cablevision, elevator. Clos
town \$125 month. Phone 384-5386. PRINCESS CHARLOTTE APTS.
467 Lampson Street
2-bedroom suite, \$125
Adults only
Suite 104, 383-2308

UNFURNISHED 2-BEDROON suite, all facilities, good location close in. No children, 388-4785.

UNFURNISHED

DE LUXE SUITES

2-Bedroom Suites Have 1 or 2 bathrooms Prieved from \$168

Priced from \$120

Resident Manager

Resident Manager

382-2223

701 Esquimalt Rd.

SPRING RIDGE

APARTMENTS
1235 BALMORAL STREET
RENTS FROM \$102 TO
\$106 MONTHLY

Studio suites

BUSINESS LADY REQUIRES self-contained furnished apt. or bachelor apt. Cook St. area, seaview preferred. Victoria Press Box 394. EDGEMONT VILLA SOX 394.

WANTED — JAN. OR FEB. 1. The following are available immediately:

Sequinalt for quiet working girl with small-pet. 355-9673. 909 Pendergast Stree NOW OPEN TO VIEW

SELF-CONTAINED SINGLE SUITE. Furnished for elderly lady, Will pay \$70. Call 384-6384. 131 DUPLEXES TO RENT 2-BEDROOM, 1 TWIN SIZE, stove and fridge, Heated, cable-vision. Automatic laundry. Adults only. Apply 2760 Avebury Ave.

FAIRFIELD, UPPER DUPLEX, 1pedroom, heat, water, cablevision, aundry and parking, \$90. 1260 Oxford St. 385-2350. Make Reservations NOW 132 HOUSES TO RENT

Complete information from
Rental Agents
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-343 RIPON ROAD-UPLANDS

pacious bungalow with lower level comodation available end of year 2 year lease available. Might be vailable furnished if desired. ental range from \$250-\$300 per outh PRINCESS PATRICIA Victoria's waterfront high-Rental Agents

BRENTWOOD BAY

\$95-\$100 (Waiting list only)
1-bedroom suites __\$113-\$139 2-bedroom suites __\$158-\$172 -bedroom suites __\$238-\$270 From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ALL-ELECTRIC CEDAR CABIN, winterized, sea-side Deep Cove, furnished or semi-furnished, rent by month or year. Very suitable for apariment dwellers who want a country nook or 1 person wanting a place of their own. Car necessity. 358-3258.

oos-ozzis.

OLDER TYPE HOUSE, 3 OR 4 bedroom, oil space heater, no basement or garage, close to school, bus, hospital, shopping centre. 1351 Vining St. Apply only Nov. 28tb, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. \$100 a month. Security money a must ind references.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT 2-Bedroom No-Basement Bungalov 1 child, \$125. Poss. Dec. 1. Unive sity Realty. Res. phone 388,5057.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM, ELECTRIC range, oil heat, \$150 per month Available Dec. 1. Appointment only 383-8127.

WILL SHARE LOVELY HOME with 2 ladies. 386-1730 eves.

2-BEDROOM HOME FOR months; older adults only. 385-8467

-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$80 nonth. Ph. 386-6805.

134 HOUSES WANTED TO

RENT

NEAR OAKLANDS SCHOOL, 2 OR 3-bedroom, 385-6921

135 APARTMENTS AND

BEACH DRIVE SUITE

386-3941 day or night

FOR RENT NEW YEAR'S EVE large downtown hall with parking \$100. 384-4413.

WHITE EAGLE FOR WEDDING

2-ROOM FRONT OFFICE, 1 FLIGHT up. \$70. 819 Fort St. 382-7522.

OFFICE SPACE, AMPLE PARK-

140 PERSONAL LOANS AND

NO BONUS

LOANS

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF OUR LOW PAYMENT LOANS

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CONSOLIDATION OF DERTS HOME IMPROVEMENTS ANY OTHER GOOD REASON

385-2458 MORTGAGE DEPT. RON PRICE REALTORS 1314 Quadra Street

courteous service call us

INSURANCE

MARCONI REALTY

SUITES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD. 1002 Government Street 1002 Government Street
384-8129
S150 per month, 2-bedroom home on
quiet street, for adults only. Available until April 15. 19 ALCOVE SUITES UNIQUE DESIGN SUITABLE FOR SINGLES OR COUPLES OR 4 BEDROOMS, WELL irnished modern home, Sea view. 25 month. Lease, References, 656-WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD FURN-

eaturing elevator. Full carpeting, undry facilities. Spacious storage osets. Full parking. Fully sound-toofed. Locker spaces. Resident retaker. Excellent TV reception. ished homes to rent for the winter months. Apply 386-7521. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD. For evening appointments
Phone
or 477 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED BUNG-alow, adults. References. \$130. Available December 1st. Ph. 656-3074 after 6 p.m. 477-6793 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 80 CREASE Ave. Stove and fridge included. \$80 per month. Apply Bob's Trailer Sales, 386-3623 or 388-4135. NORTH WEST TRUST

386-3534 435 Michigan St. 384-8923 STUDIO AVAILABLE

. . . . REGENT TOWERS 415 Michigan St. 1-BEDROOM AVAILABLE STUDIOS AVAILABLE

ENQUIRIES DAILY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GLENWOOD APTS. 206 Oswego Street OPEN FOR OCCUPANCY!

rand new building — only a few lites left. Close to Dallas water-ont. Good shopping and trans-Resident manager in attendance

Call Rental Department anytime BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. 125 Blanshard Street 385-877

GOODACRE TOWERS 350 and 360 DOUGLAS STREET Directly opposite Goodacre Lake in beautiful Beacon Hill Park, Just a few min-utes' walk from the heart of the city's business area. One-bedroom suites (choice of three plans). All the cus-tomary amenities of highrise living.

Phone 385-8111 for enquiries

CASA DEL GRANDE 1555 Richmond Road
Possession November 30th
Close to Bus and Shopping.
All Modern Conveniences.
1 Bedroom from \$110.
2 Bedroom from \$130.

CALL RESIDENT MANAGER 386-9453

C & D Apartments NOR-GARDEN COURTS Sidney, B.C.

& 2 bedrooms, furnished of unfurnished Phone 656-3612 or 656-2864

OMEFINDERS UITABLE FOR RETIRED OUPLES \$120 per month, large BR, LR, bright kitchen with fridge and stove. Located in South Oak Bay. Please call M. WILSON, 388-4401. Shirley Philps' Homefinders Ltd.

COLLINGWOOD COURT
915 PAIRFIELD RD.
Large 1 2-bedroom suites, \$130.
Colored plumbing, cablevision, free laundry etc. No children or pets.
Available Dec. L. Call Resident
Manager, 387-8250, or Mears and
Whyte, Oak Bay Realty, 385-7709.

SPRING RIDGE APT. 1235 BALMORAL STREET ow open for viewing. Occupancy sec. 15. Suites available for singles couples from \$102 to \$106 onthly. Ph. 477-4959 or 477-6792

AVAILABLE DEC. 15 — 2-BED-room upper suite, private side entrance, located at 709 Linden Ave. Rent \$140. Fridge and stove included. For further information call 388-3838. BURNSIDE GARDENS

dern 2-bedroom suites and 3-iroom town houses. Idren Welcome. No pets. Phone 384-0034 COACH HOUSE

OAK BAY, LARGE MODERN bedroom suite, clean, warm, or 386-2111 Dedroom suite, clean, warm, quie Near shops, bus, beach, \$90. Quie respectable adults. 477-1420. ROYAL LANCER, CEDAR HILL Cross Roads, at Shelbourne. 1-bedroom, 3rd floor. luxury suite, elevator. \$115. 477-1778.

DECEMBER 1. 2-B E D R O O M suite, walking distance to town. \$90. Adults only, Call 8 to 10 a.m., 383-8818 after 5. TWO - BEDROOMED SELF - CON tained suite, private entrance, auto matic heat \$75. 385-4237. RESTDENTIAL, CLOSE IN, LARG two adroomed suite available De 1,45 month 479-1800.

3-ROOM BASEMENT SUITE, piece bath and oil range. 3093 Was ington. 385-9985 after 5:30. ONE-BEDROOM GROUND FLOOF apartment. Prefer elderly people Apply 1170 Yates St., Apt.

130 APARTMENTS WANTED

on new up-Island property. \$8,000 1st \$120 monthly at 10 per on Island estate.
\$8,000 lst \$100 monthly at 9 per on good sturdy City property. \$8,000 2nd \$107 monthly at 14 per

sent on new house.
\$6,000 2nd \$80 monthly, 5-year. TWO-BEDROOM UPPER DUPLEX, garage, stove, fridge, cablevision. light included. No children. \$105 cent. \$3,000 2nd \$50 monthly at 13 per cent. to further private enterprise. Excellent stability and

it.
lesse, and many more to suit
investment policies.
Cali Today
386-3231
Mortgage and Loans Dept.

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS FROM PRIVATE FUNDS At a fully disclosed and reasonable interest cost chargeable only from the date of loan to the day of payoff. May be pald off any time without penalty.

BRENIYUCLE Services of the control o

COUNTRY, UP-ISLAND AND GULF ISLAND MORTGAGES REFINANCING A SPECIALTY VACANT LAND AND LAND DEVELOPERS LOANS ANYWHERE
Please call Mr. Thomas at
DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.

817A Fort St. 884-7128; res. 479-6382 MONEY AVAILABLE FIRST AND SECOND RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE LOANS MORTGAGES AND AGREEMENTS

P R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE MONEY

AVAILABLE AS PET CENT AND AVAILABLE AS PET CENT AND AVAILABLE AS PET CENT AND AVAILABLE AS PET AND AVAILABLE AS PE

-25 year amortizations -Top prepayment privileges -Residential loans — up to \$25,000 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. 1002 Government Street 384-8126

OLDER 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$116 per month, 307 View Royal. To view Sat. and Sun. after 10 a.m. MORTGAGE LOANS 2-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED \$35 per month, light included. Ell-Lake district, man only. 388-5065. st mortgages available up to any ount at current interest rates. BROWN BROS. AND 2-BEDROOM COTTAGES nonthly \$110 up. Craigflower Motel Phone 384-6330. AGENCIES LTD. 1125 Blanshard St. 2-ROOM COTTAGE - 1 ADULT Victoria Press, Box 549.

MONEY FOR SALE Ron Douglas 386-3585 METROPOLITAN REALTY LTD.

WE BUY MORTGAGES AND Agreements. Troublesome or delin-

RETIRED WINNPEG COUPLE gage Dept., Byron Price Realtors, desire sublet furnished house or sulte. Vicinity Beacon Hill Park, for February and March. Abstainers Victoria references. Reply Victoria Press, Box 403.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM LOWER duplex or house older style to sult old fashioned furniture. Widow with drugher attending Vic. High. Up to \$1500, 385-4416 before 1 p.m.

3 BEDROOM FAMILY

WILL PURCHASE A. FIRST OR second mortgage. Private only. 384-323. WANTED 3-BEDROOM FAMILY home in Fairfield-Rockland area. 142 WANTED TO BORROW

orge Randall Ltd. 384-8109 Mr. Randall 24 hours. \$6,000 1ST. MTGE. AT 814 PER cent on \$10,450 home, 12 years old, on 1 acre land. C. A. JAMES, ISLAND HOMES LTD. 386-7545, res. 382-6787

20 TO 30 SUITE MODERN apartment wanted. \$80,000 cash down payment. 388-5471. For sale in self-owned apartment block, with elevator. Consists of 2 large bedrooms, large lying room, dining area, electric kitchen, all equiped. Sea views, modern, choice address. Price, only \$19,500—Call

620 VIEW ap 137 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, of Island property plus cash. Agents welcome. Agent, 384-6949. STORES, OFFICES TO RENT SUBSTANTIAL CASH AVAILABLE for newer apartment block. Must purchase before year end. Victoria 10,350 SQ. FT. 3 FLOORS, Located on lower Fort Street. Available for lease January 1, 1968. Oil heat. Wired for single phase power. Good display windows, power. Good display windows, power. Good display mindows, 16-28 suite partment block. Victoria Press, Box 388. CASH, LARGE HOME FOR COnsolve and storage areas and 1366. Fort Street. 1871. Industrial Plastics Lid., 506. Fort Street.

Fort Street.
TWO STORES, FRONTAGE GOVone suitable for erment St., one suitable for harber; also 1800 sq. ft., warehouse. Entire area available or part to suit tenant, parking. Phone 383-0744. OFFICE *TO RENT, 2 ROOMS 12 x 13 each. \$50 month. Enquire Bank of Montreal, Goyt. St. branch. DOCTOR! ! Avoid income tax bite! If you have a tax problem I would prescribe a 7-suite apartment on Burdett Street. Listed at \$27,000 and probably worth more to you.

If your condition is serious, I have a real tax-saving duplex bordering Willows school and another on the corner of North Park and Chambranch.

ON DOUGLAS STREET
Opposite Mayfair, small office of shop, parking, redecorated. \$50.
395-9696 652-21. 1 MONTH FREE RENT, MODERN office. Parking, answering service, receptionist, \$55, 388-5471. would suggest you consult me as soon as possible by phoning Northwestern Securities, 385-6741 (24 hrs.) Sincerely yours,

> RAY SMITH REVENUE-\$19,000 SIX LARGE BEDROOMS BOARDING HOUSE NOW LARGE FAMILY HOME IN GOOD CONDITION

G. E. BUS RYAN 388-4271 ANYTIME J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd. 706 Fort Street

5 SUITES NOT A CONVERSION -2-bedroom, 3-1-bedroom suites, ocation will be adjoining new suses, schools, etc. Always rented, the back entrance. Hot water oil al. no repairs or painting needed, rice for clear title \$31,500. This ly a good buy for a home or vestment. investment. George Randall Ltd., 384-8109, Ex-clusive agents. Mr. Ketcheson or Mr. Randall, 24 hours.

DUPLEX SXS See this never duplex featuring 1-bedroom suites each setting on a 120x120 tot. Total price only \$8,950, with \$4,200 dn and \$50 per month including low, low 7 per cent interest. Taxes only \$150, plus \$3. Taxes from the gardener plus prevenue.

ROSS CORBY 388-4294 Bastion Square Properties Asson Square Properties

416 John Street. Zoned Heavy
Industry. 3-bedroom, older home in
good livable condition. Good investment property — with reasonshe down payment. Rent from
house wo u'i'd carry payments.
PRICE \$11,900. Call MR. SOUTHWARD.

384-8126

Andy Stephen Looks at TV

The O'Keefe Sentre Presents: . . . " series is getting the reputation of being a superior hour of entertainment.

The most recent showing on CBC-TV featured Harry Belafonte, with guests Esther Marrow and Miriam

Even with such excellent talent, the program suffered. Before Belafonte fans begin to picket, let me explain the singer is such a strong

personality and comes across with much magnetism that he could carry a program by himself without gests or the use of gimmicks.

The hour-long color special utilized a new technique called "chrome-key," which allowed the producer to superimpose shots of the performers in limbo on other pictures already videotaped. A

worthwhile endeavor but lending the production a grade-B movie quality, similar to the days when films were shot against a rear screen because the film makers had no money to go on location.

Stephen

There was also the over-use of geometrically designed patterns thrown behind the singers which proved distracting. Viewers of the show in black-andwhite were slightly annoyed but color viewers were subjected to vivid hues that took away from the efforts

of Belafonte and troupe instead of adding to it. It would have been easy to close the eyes and listen to the parade of songs but that becomes radio.

Otherwise, bring Belafonte back anytime. The man is a genius for his lyric renditions of folk songs.

In fact, one of the moving songs sung by Belafonte was Those Three Are On My Mind, a tribute composed by Pete Seegar to the memory of the three Northern civil rights workers murdered in 1964 in Mississippi. A backdrop showing incidents of the story was painted for the song.

The next show in the series is a musical version in color of Tom Jones, starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as the narrator.

ONE BIT: The important Confederation Tomorrow Conference will be covered by CBC-TV.

Newsmagazine will do an up-to-date report on conference highlights Tuesday at 10 p.m., and the

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Stan Boreson, 5; Dennis, 8; Cartoon Cut-Ups, 11. 4:30: Flintstones, 8; J. P. Patches, 7; Munsters, 11;

Beaver, 4. 5:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Dennis, 11; Rocket Robin

Sport

9:00: Channel 13: Texas Rasslin'. 11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

8:00: Channel 9: An interview with former U.S. vicepresident Richard Nixon.

9:30: Channel 4: Can You Hear Me? A documentary about the problems of the deaf and how they overcome them. Viewers are taken to Los Angeles to visit the John Tracy Clinic for the Deaf.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas (1957). Forrest Tucker, Peter Cushing. 6:00: Channel 7: The Ali-American (1955). Tony

7:00: Channel 11: J Aim at the Stars (1960). Curt

Jergens, Victoria Shaw. 9:30: Channel 7: Kiss of Fire (1955). Jack Palance, Barbara Rush

11:00: Channel 12: Jim Thorpe, All-American (1951). Burt Lancaster, Charles Bickford.

11:00: Channel 13: Thanks for Everything (1938). Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie. 11:45: Channel 2: Massacre at Marble City (1966).

Brad Harris, Horst Frank. 11:45: Channel 7: Shack Out on 101 (1955). Frank Lovejoy, Lee Marvin

1:05: Channel 5: The Nevadan (1950). Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone. 1:30: Channel 13: The Bells of St. Mary's (1945). Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman, William Gargan

	ALL TIMES		Tonight's Programs TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES					
CBUT	KOMO-TV	KING-TV	CHEK-TV		KIRO-TV	CHAN-TV	KTNT-TV	KVOS-TV
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria		Seattle	Vancouver	Tacoma	Bellingham
Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6		Channel 7	Channel 8	Channel 11	Channel 12
uisine	News	Huntley-Brinkley	News	6:00	Movie	News. Sports	Gilligan	Movie
Vews. Sports	Husky Football		Lassie	6:30	Movie	Pipeline	Hazel	Walter Cronkite
o'Clock Show desser's Jub.	Husky Football Cowboy in Africa	McHale's Navy	Windfall Messer's Jubilee	7:00	Movie Gunsmoke	2nd 100 Years Lucy	Movie Movie	Movie Gunsmoke
show of	Cowboy in Africa	Man From	Show of	8:00	Gunsmoke	Bewitched	Melvie	Gunsmoke
the Week	Rat Patrol	U.N.C.L.E.	the Week	8:30	Lucy	Family Affair	Movie	Password
t. Page Chal.	Felony Squad Special!	Danny Thomas Danny Thomas	Ft. Page Chal.	9:00	Andy Griffith Movie	C. Musi Hall I Spy	Mery Griffin Mery Griffin	Perry Mason Perry Mason
Culhane	The Big Valley	I Spy	Culhane	10:00	Movie	Spy	Mery Griffin	Naked City
Other Cheek	The Big Valley	I Spy	N.Y.P.D.	10:30	Movie	Canada 101	News	Naked City
lews, Viewpt	News	World Today	Newa	11:00	Movie; News	News	Alfred Hitchcock	Movie
Sports; Movie	Joey	Tonight Show	11.40) Perry's		News; Movie	(11.40) Perry's	Bat Masterson	Movie
Movie	Bishop	Tonight Show	WC News (12:10)	12:00	Movie Movie	WC News (12:10)	News	Movie Movie

Early Tuesday Programs

	Movie (8:45) "Bernadine"	Snap Judgment Concentration	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	9:00 9:30	CBS News Hillbillies	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen		Frisky Frolics Hillbillies
Can. School	"Bernadine"	Personality	Can. Schools	10:00	Andy Griffith	Jean Cannem	Farm; News	Andy Griffith
Giant; Helene	Dateline Hlywd.	Hollywood Sq.	Giant; Helene	10:30	Dick van Dyke	Jean Cannem		Dick Van Dyke
Mr. Dressup	Honeymoon Race	Jeopardy	Pipeline	11:00	Love of Life	Pipeline	Romper Room	Love of Life
Pick of Week	Family Game	Eye Guess	Pipeline	11:30	Search; Light	Pipeline	Romper Room	Merv Griffin
Luncheon Date	Everybody's Talk	Newsbeat	Noun Show	12:00	Password	News; Santa	Movie:	Merv Griffin
Search Light	Donna Reed	Wunda Wunda	Movie:	12:30	World Turns	Movie	The	Merv Griffin
Coronation St.	The Fugitive	Doctors	"Zorro, the	1:00	Serial	'Zorro, 'the	Long	Serial
World Turns		Another World	Avenger"	1:30	House Party	Avenger''	Haul'	House Party
Spendor. Thing	Newly Wed	You Don't Say	Zoro	2:00	Tell the Truth	Zoro	Girl Talk	Ten the Truth
Girl Talk		The Match Game	Conflict	2:30	Edge of Night	Conflict	Divorce Court	Secret Storm
Take 30	Dream Girl	Make a Deal	Take 30	3:00	Secret Sturm	Law Court	Highway Patrol	Mike Douglas
Edge of Night	General Buspital	Truth or Con.	Edge of Night	3:30	Perry Mason	Your Move	Gigantor	Mike Douglas
Bon. Prudden	Dark Shadows Dating Game	Stan Boreson	Bonnie Prudden	4:00	Perry Mason	Milton	Casper	Fun-O-Rama
B. Boomer		Mike Douglas	Barney Boomer	4:30	J. P. Patches	Lone Ranger	Munsters	Fun-O-Rama
Frank'stein Jr.	Mr. Ed	Mike Douglas	Farzan	5:00	Patches; News	Farzan	Dennis	Rocky, Friends
Let's Go	Favorite Martian		Tarzan	5:30	Walt Cronkite	Farzan	Flintstones	Movie
CBUT	KOMO-TV	KING-TV	CHEK-TV		KIRO-TV	CHAN-TV	KTNT TV	KYOS-TV
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria		Seattle	Vancouver	Tacoma	Bellingham
Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6		Channel 7	Channel 8	Channel 11	Channel 12

Main Items on Radio Stations

AM Stations-

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the

hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods. Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m., BBC news; 7 p.m., national news. CFAX, CKDA and CJVI: 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. KIRO: 6 p.m. KOMO: 6 p.m.,

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

10 p.m.

MONDAY

7:30: P.M. — CJVI Russian Dance, from Gayne Ballet (Khachturian), orchestra; None but the Lonely Heart (Tchaikovsky), Mario Lanza; Through the Years (Youmans), Mario Lanza; Waltz from Screnade for Strings (Tchaikovsky), orchestra; Serenade to Music (Vaughn Williams), Interlochen Youth Orchestra and Chorus; Humming Chorus, from Madame Butterfly (Puccini), orchestra; Dream Children (Flgar), orchestra; I Love Thee (Grieg), Mario Lanza; Trees (Kilmer), Mario Lanza; Romance (Khachaturian), orchestra; Andante Cantabile

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

(Tchaikovsky), orchestra.

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: "Passport to Dining." 7:00: Dateline. 8:00: News.

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Giselle Ballet (Adam), Vienna Philharmonic. 9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John: Veteran news correspondent.

9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Vieuxtemps Concerps No. 5, Heifetz, Beethoven Symphony No. 2, Bruno Walter, 10:00: News. 10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: "Hotel," original sound track with original music by Johnny Keating, pianist Reg Guest and the Keating Sound.

11:00: CFMS: Prelude: Music for the "Quiet of Night." EARLY TUESDAY FM FEATURES

9:55: CFMS: FM in the AM: Bright and Breezy with Gil Harris. News every half-hour till 9:00. 11:05: CFMS: Show Time: "Little Mary Sunshine" with original cast. 12:00: Robert St. John.

12:05: CFMS: Matince in Stereo: "Passport to Dining." News: 12:30, 2:00. Dateline: 1:00.

(Mozart), Concerto No. 4 (Saint-Saens), Philippe Entremont. 3:00: Dateline. 3:05: CFMS: Afternoon Concert: Martha overture.

Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini, Intermezzo from Werther (Massenet), Bachianas Brasileiras No. 3 for Soprano and Cello (Villa Lobos). 4:00:

Marche Slav (Tchaikovsky), Variation No. 18,

4:05: CFMS: FM in the AM: The contemporary sound of CFMS. News: 5:00 and 6:00.

TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS 7:30: CBU: The Wonderful World of Old Records. Record collegtor Bob Pye presents "Record Stars of the Twenties."

8:30: CBU: Good 'n' Country. Tommy Hunter and

Joyce Smith arc among the guests on tonight's 9:30: CBU: Confederation of Tomorrow. 10:30: CBU: The Best of Ideas. This series will deal with some of Martin Luther King's views.



"She knew very well this was my night to bowl!"

17

1967 by MEA, Inc. T.M. Rop. U.S. Pot. Off.

1002 GOV'T

384-8126

"SINCE 1887"

HOME FOR

CHRISTMAS!

PARTIES

ENTERTAINING

PRICE REDUCED

REALCARE

ESTATES LTD.

822 Cormorant St. Tel. 388-7733

GORDON HEAD

REALCARE!

		map to the property of the			in the second	-		or an artifaction of the
32-VICTORIA DAILY TIME		50 HOUSES FOR SALE	150 HOUSES FOR SALE	151 COUNTRY HOMES AND 1 PROPERTIES	WANTED TO BUY		154 PROPERTY FOR SALE	
150 HOUSES FOR SALE 150		C 386-3231	ISLAND HOMES LTD: 2504 Douglas St. 386-7545	H sc	DLONY REALTY NEEDS YOUR OUSE NOW!!! Listed below are me of our buyers.	ROYAL TRUST Real Estate Sales Department 388-4311, local 262		HALF ACRE OR MORE SAANICH PENINSULA WANTED HIGH LOCATION ON WATER DISTRICT BEYOND ROYAL OAK ON FACT SAANICH SIDE CEN.
RITHET AGENCIES LIMITED 14 Fort Street 382-4251	NEWSTEAD	L 1800 O BLANSHARD	931 LAKEVIEW \$5,000 DOWN	INFORMATION AND ASSIST-	need one small 'few step' home. BDRS, basement, good heating,	Park Subdivision East Landsend Rd, Level ½-acre Lots Cleared To Build	location near Gorge, access from 2's streets. Large older house with 6's furnished suites and exceptionally good new home of over 1500 sq. ft. Zoned multiple. Asking \$92,000. Call	FRAL SAANICH, NORTH SAA- NICH, OR SIDNEY AREA, VA- CANT LAND PREVERRED, BUT IF LOCATION IS RIGHT WOULD CONSIDER PROPERTY WITH
format three-bedroom home	LTD. 0 Government 382-8117	Y REALTY	3 BEDRMS, AND LARGE STUDIO VIEW AND SECLUSION	TIES IN SIDNEY AND NORTH	r 2 ladies within 1 mile circle. RSULA LaLONDE 386-3231 cr 384- 58.	Percolation Appr.	Jog Rickard. Office 385-8661, Res. 656-1628. SIDNEY	BUILDINGS. SHOULD YOU FEEL YOUR PRO- PERTY COULD ANSWER MY CLEENT'S NEEDS WOULD YOU KINDLY PHONE IN THOMAS
with bright cabinet electric kitchen, cosy living room with fireplace. "L" shaped dining	OOK AT	PECIAL FAMILY (OR COUPLE) For a very young house Handy	TRADES INVITED This de luxe home features 27 living room with stone fireplace, ige. family rm. 2 baths. oil H.W., 1900 for store over 1700 s. ft.	REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE	AIRFIELD — Have clients who sed homes almost any price, any hape or size, old and newer. lease call WANDA STARR, 478-	Detailed plans from Erich Salm—388-4311	Level, open 50'x100' lot on sewer in nice built up area — close to ocean, schools, and shopping. \$2,500. Please call Milt Yoachim anytime at 385-8771.	AT DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD., 817A FORT ST., 384-7128 or (RESI- DENCE) 479-6382.
eating, stucco exterior, 10 yearsI	,200 sq. ft. of living area. arge 22x15 living room with	park, sun. 1½-mile circle of downtown. Especially suitable for retired or just tired couple. Exercising for cozy comfort. I'd	Full price only \$29.800. Call Mr. Lund or Mr. Pullan at 386-7545 anytime.	EVENING TELEPHONES: MR. BRADLEY 658-5183	LOTS OF LOTS NEEDED	ROYAL TRUST Corner Government and View St. Member Victoria Real Estate Board	GREAT OPPORTUNITY 66 of an acre of Vacant Land. Zoning General Commercial Ter-	156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED
ONLY \$16,950 ERIC A. MACFADYEN	Dining room 10x15. abinet electric kitchen. large bedrooms. l-pce. tile bath. Extra room in basement. DIL HOT WATER HEAT.	love to tell you about it. Very reasonable for cash. Asking \$17,000 MRS. LaLONDE 386-3231 or 384-6758 anytime.		TOM SPARLING 656-2838 A A G	nywhere — up to \$3,000. Call ANDA STARR anytime. 386-3231 478-5083.	V.L.A. APPROVED LOT ON SEWER	rific location at Elk Lake— Frontage on the Pat Bay Highway. Almost any commercial improve- ment is allowable other than the Sale of Petroleum Products or a Drive-in Restaurant. The full price is \$14,500. Please call: Ted Graves at 385-871.	SECLUDED VIEW ACREAGE 12 acres of beautiful property— half cleared with 600 holly trees almost ready to harvest. Good road
LANSDOWNE AREA	Spotless, lovely grounds, id the price — only \$16,750 with cellent terms for those with a conselle down payment. Inter-	COMMUNICATION Between young and old. Set	MORTGAGE Just completed and ready for	3	231 or 385-2885.	close to the sea at Sidney. All services in and ready to go. For	(1757년 175명(1752년 1771년 12일) 경우 영어 시대, 사내, 사내, 사내, 사내, 사내, 사내, 사내, 사내, 사내, 사내	access close to Observatory. Ideal homesite estate — hydro at property. Today's price \$27.500 — tomorrow's will be higher. Eric Porter, Res. 656-4129
mmaculate home of 2 bedrooms, est omfortable living room with fire- blace and dining room. (all oak loors), nice size kitchen, 4-piece sathroom, and carpeted halls. In	LEO TONDU	your world right. Old world charm, beamed ceilings in living and dining room. Hard wood floors, combined with modern kitchen, built-in stove,	ably well designed bsmt. home for the family with ideas, in a choice area of all new, quality homes, close to elementary and Jr. Hi. schools. Superb living room with	HONESTY	bedroom, Fairfield or close to leacon Hill Park, BETTY SILVER, 86-3231 or 385-2885.		HONESTY	NORTH SAANICH ACREAGE 5 acres of desirable land with 300" road frontage — part pasture — part lightly treed — buy this now
ble for large bedroom or rumpus, and second toilet. COM heating.	ORDON HEAD!	down, 3 up. Full basement. Small lot. Jubilee, \$18,900. MRS.	stunning fireplace and feature wall. 'L' dining room, spacious and enchanting kitchen with many features. Exquisite 4-pce, vanity bath. Especially well planned bsmt.	As members of the "Real Estate Board" have "Hun-I	realize VOLIR PRICE call me. I	Ker & Stephenson Limited 680 Broughton	INTEGRITY SERVICE As members of the "Real	to build on later. Ideal for horse lovers, etc. Terms on \$11,500. Eric Porter, Res. 656-4129 Royal Oak Properties 4514 West Saanich Rd.
FRANK BANNIER	and you like to be in a heautiful I	METOLIOCINI	hadroom Thora are many oviras	dieds of properties of	86-3231 or 658-5116.	LOOK! GORDON HEAD! SEWERED NHA LOTS! ALL SERV.	Estate Board" have "Hun- dreds" of properties of "all" types available, plus my own	Victoria, B.C., Phone 385-0022 or 479-1667
UNIVERSITY AREA	w home for Christmas: May 1 ow you this lovely home? Living om with luxurious wall-to-wall regeting, dining room, 3 bedrooms, the best off master bedroom.	A cozy, well-kept 3 B.R. home in the older style. 15x24 living rm, with stone f.p., modern kitchen with dining area, 3-poe hath, bsmt, with O.O.M., utility,	and lower taxes, \$22,360 with good terms, TRADES INVITED, Morris Lund, 386-7545, anytime.	types available, plus my own and office listings. Let me know your needs and (God willing) I shall fill your requirements.	f you wish a 2-bedrm home, no assement and have a duplex for ale—or exchange in Esquimalt, forge or Fairfield, Call IRENE DALZIEL—384-8692 or 386-3231.	ICES INCL. HARDTOP ROAD, CURBS, SURF. DRAIN AND STREET LIGHTING. LOVELY NEW AREA: WILL CUSTOM DE SIGN A HOUSE FOR YOU! NHA MORTGAGES AVAILABLE AT 7%	know your needs and (God willing) I shall fill your re-	SAANICH PENINSULA 1. 20 acres of good view land in Central Saanich. On municipal water lines, Ideal investment for
fodern spacious no-step bungalow ce n Locarno Lane. Seciuded well-in	aitre d' kichen. Bathroom and 2 drooms framed in full high ment basement and large family om with fireplace. Sundeck, uble carport. Substantial 7% per motter en visitable.	heavy wiring, city water. The property is beautiful, treed, with a stream running through one side. A short stroll to your hilltop reveals the beach below	John Bishop ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES, LTD.	PLEASE CALL YOUR FRIENDLY OLD JET-PILOT, SQDRN./LDR. RONALD Y. CANNON AT RES. (653-5500 OR 382-7276 (24 HRS.)		IPER CENT! LOT VALUE \$5.800	##15명 : '' : [1] [1] [1] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2	s55,000 with terms.
with unique fireplace, dining-room, anelled recreation room, utility oom, 2 good bedrooms. Asking	\$29,950 PATRICIA SEDGER	and a wide-angle view of Royal Bay and the city beyond. Asking \$19,900. MRS. FRASER 386-3231 or 477-1411.	479-1667 or 385-0022	SECLUSION CENTRAL SAANICH On 2½ acre parklike property, lovely 1-year-old, natural cedar sided bungalow 1,200 sq. ft. Living	n your area. Please call IRENE DALZIEL 384-8692 or 386-3231.	METCHOSIN	LOT MAN	ment. Asking Price \$45,000. A. VICKERS 385-4535 P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
TEN MILE POINT	2-8117 Res. 479-3673	COLWOOD AREA NEW EXCLUSIVE One of the finer homes offered	NEW HOME FOR XMAS POSSIBLE VLA	room 30 ft. x 14 ft., large old brick fireplace, through hallway, 2 bed- rooms (1 twin size), wall to wall carnet through, All finished in	QUADRA REALTY LTD. CASH BUYER	plete seclusion. Exceptional valuationly \$6,300. Mayfair Realty Ltd.	Gordon Head — 50 x 120 near part and school \$3,350	CENTRAL SAANICH
SEA VIEW	BEDROOM HOME ½ YEARS OLD NLY \$17,000	in this increasingly popular area, Beautifully finished and spotlessly kept. Large Living Room, L-Dining area and com-	What finer Christmas present than this new 3-BEDROOM SPLIT- LEVEL home. Nearly 1,500 SQ. FT. of finished floor area incorporated into an excellent floor plan. On ONE	hirch panelling. 1½ bathrooms, kitchen and utility room in knotty pine, electric heat, thermostat in each room, double carport. House situated on 1½ acres. Live in beautiful surroundings, sell other acre. \$27,900. Principals only. Phone	We need immediately a 2-3 bedroomed house in the Greater Victoria District. It doesn't matter if house needs repairs or redecorat ing Urgently required for a Prairi	EAST SOOKE 2½ acres, sea view across fror waterfront, piped water, good buy with EASY TERMS, at only \$3,500	outlook 33,50 Cedar Hill — irregular, rocky, will be sewered \$5,50 Gordon Head — 100 x 130 on bu route, handy two schools, nic	expand, keep horses, etc? We have available 6 cleared lots with over 3 acres and 3 lots over 5 acres, 18 minutes to town Reasonably priced.
This character home leaves nothing to be desired. It offers the ultimate no be desired. It offers the ultimate not be desired. It offers the ultimate not be desired. It offers the ultimate not have not been seen to be desired. It of the nothing the nothing to be desired in the unique property and the nothing to be desired in the nothing to be desired. It offers the ultimate nothing to be desired in the nothing to be desire	uated within the City limits, this ill-appointed home features a actious living room with fireplace.	Large, nicely landscaped lot	room with raised hearth fireplace and L-dining room; dream kitchen	Owner dos-aros.	ing. Urgently required for a Fraint purchaser. Call us at any time. 385 1431. IF YOU NEED .		de sac, a tremendous	JOE ISHERWOOD BUZZ MAINPRIZE 478-1667 385-0022
BETTY SHEA, 383-5616	ning room and a bright and eerful kitchen with a breakfast ok. The 4-pce. vanity bath has lored fixtures and you will find fficient closet space throughout is well-maintained home. Owners	fruit trees. Sundeck and car- port. Only six years old. Full price \$18.900.00. REX HUGHES — 479-3376 or 386-3231.	family room, 14 bathrooms. Asking \$24,500. For more information cal BUZZ MAINPRIZE 479-1667 385-0022	1¼ Sea View acres. 2 bedroom home with large kitchen, Liv. Rm. with fireplace. Utility. Double garage.	SPEEEEEEED	That's right—\$29,500	Call Terry Fortune for full natiticulars at REALCARE Estates Ltd Tel. 388-7733 or Res. 477-1229 any time.	John Bishop Royal Oak Properties, Ltd. METCHOSIN ACREAGE
OAK BAY EXCLUSIVE	on and you may move in before mas if you wish. The home is lear Title, BUT EXCELLENT	FAIRFIELD Love the older spacious home	NO-STEP DELIGHT	DEEP COVE SEA VIEW	estate salesman—and woman—ir Victoria to work for you. Multiple	4-plex on it—good holding	ONE HUNDRED ACRES! and a summer cottage only 1 miles from the city near METCHO	Your choice of 1.2 or 3 acre lots, two with seaview, one with year round spring, heavily treed. From \$1.750 to \$2,500 per acre.
Be the first to view this quanty home. It is situated close to all place services. The spacious entrance hall leads to the gracious living-dining area featuring a brick fireplace and o	MRS E POCOCK	completely renovated nome is	bathroom, part basement, hot water		Estate Board. URGENT REQUEST	J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd., 706 Fort Street	refebuotie raid out Bood mecess son	이 경기가 되었는데 있는데 어린 사람들이 되었는데 이번 없는데 그래?
wall-to-wall broadfoom. Inter the three bedrooms and a four blece bathroom on the main floor. The kitchen is modern and compact. The lower level is completely the lower level as	ZICTORIA WEST	large living room, 2 large bedrooms and one of the fines ultra modern kitchens in Vic toria. Legal suite upstairs rent for \$85 per month. This is rea	view. Separate garage. Close in an only \$10,000. MRS. McKEAGE 479-1667 385-0022	d Call Harry Parker 656-2847 or Brentwood Properties Ltd. 652-1141	I have literally dozens of clients for small. 1 to 5-acre properties, with or without homes, in Happy Valley Metchosin area!	THOUTHILL THOUSE	price only	MRS. McKEAGE 385-0022 479-1667 S John Bishop Royal Oak Properties, Ltd. ELK LAKE
second bathroom plus many extras. second bathroom plus many extras. Located on a nicely fenced and I landscaped lot. Full price \$23,500. Call now — this won't last.	HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL	value at \$26,500 wth \$7,000 vt \$8,000 down. To view call EAR! McLACHLAN 386-3231 or 383 9136.	NORTH QUADRA	MOUNTAIN LAKE IN NORTH SAANICH	If you have or know of such property please phone PHIL SIMP SON, 386-7521. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.	Trees-Trees — Let m show you this building lot Gordon Head so that you w get the maximum sea view ar privacy. A situation exists he	Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. 1002 Government Street	WATERFRONT FIFTY-TWO fabulous acres, gently rising between ELK LAKE and Old West Saanich Road. CITY WATER
BETTY SHEA, 363-3010		3 BEDRM \$12,500	appreciate the 5 spacious room	and your own lake high upon the hill, with an ideal building site. The list-bedroom seaview cottage and guest cottage are very comfortable and can be sold off on app. 1 acre. Only		that will ensure you the seclusion you desire. Full Price \$7,500.	CORDOVA BAY New subdivision, large lots. Seplan corner of Wesley and Hail	passed by Council. \$110,000. GOOD TERMS. ALF PORCHER, 396-2955, 384-5823. Mayfair Realty Ltd.
What about a nine-year-old retire- ment home close to shops and transportation? Neat stucco exterior	ASKING \$9,500 JOYCE BARLOW 82-8117 OR 478-6960 ANYTIME	condition combined living an dining rm approx. 27.6 x 14. beamed cellings, built-in chin cabinet, fireplace. Pantry an	d (oil) heating plant insures max mum comfort at minimum cost d The large separate garage an	t. 656-1154 K. DROST 656-2427 GORDON HULME LTD.	Prefer mature home, 5 or 6 room — basement. For immediate attention please call 384-8126 MRS McLEAN 384-6867.	WEILER AVENUE SIDNEY AREA	at \$5,500 and up. Call GEORG CHAN, 386-2955, Res. 382-9416, Ma fair Realty Ltd.	E close to Pat Bay Highway, highly
room with oak floor and freplace. Large electric cabinet kitchen. You should see through this immaculate home. Priced to sell below \$14,000.	ESQUIMALT	ment. O-O-H — gross taxe \$177.75 — wonderful /term: \$2.500 down, \$100 p.m., 8 pe cent int. Call now IREN	Price \$25,00	1.5 ACRES—LOVELY VIEW Of Cosy furnished 2-bedroom bungalow, L. view of valleys and glimpse of sea. Excellent VLA or holding property. 312,950, 6402 Oldfield Rd, 652:1409.	PEMBERTON, HOLMES 1002 Government Street RETIRED?	1½-ACRE LOT \$5,000 Excellent lot offering parkli	GORDON HEAD CHOICE SEAVIEW LOT, 90x145, secluded location on Locarno Lar Sewer to property. Many beautiful trees and shrubs on property.	in Company, 623 Yates Street, Victoria
HERB THOMPSON 884-4543, 882-4251	BRAND NEW LISTING have pleasure in offering for sale in immaculate 3-B.R. home that the sale in every way.	DALZIEL 304-0032 01 300-323L	777 Douglas Street COSY BUNGALOW	152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES	CAN'T STAND STAIRS? Several excellent no baseme homes now available in good are	Contraction Charge at Claule Tid		ul Large or small, with or without the more. Building lots, etc. Call, GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist in the Land. 388-2955. Mayfair Realty Ltd. CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT to sewer. Kasapi Const., 386-6191.
NEW EXCLUSIVE	onasts of quality in every way, one of the appointments of this ong, low rancher are: -Over 1700 ft. of fivable space. -Low voltage controlled wiring in	Two-bedroom no-step home of large level lot. No basement of cluster up. 20 ft. rumpus root	\$12,500 m	BEACHCOMBERS AHOY!	CASH or TRADE — AL PORCHER, 386-2955, 384-5823. Ma fair Realty Ltd.			ACDES OFF PAT RAY
	every room.	and O-O heat. Cab. elec kitche	n Filed with charm, this fire [1], bedroom no step bungalow has [8] living room, kitchen with amp cupboard space, utility area and pce bath. Neat stucco exterior ar	10-le lovely 2-bedroom modern waterfront home on ½ acre. It features: 10-le le le lovely acre. le features: 10-le le lovely acre. le lovely over 10-le le lovely 2-bedroom modern waterfront 10-le lovely 2-bedroom modern waterfront 10-l	!! PRAIRIE FAMILY! Desperate. Will pay cash for 2 3 BR home with or without bas	for VLA. Price \$3,500 to \$4,500.	re -148 lots-70' to 75' frontages.	157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
with a brick fireplace. A dream	7-6 ft. high basket weave fenced lot and much more that are too	.45 of an acre of wonderful fru	shopping. To view call Neva Penn anytime.	—A beautifully landscaped garden ile —A spare waterfront ½ acre for a friend, relative, horse or simply for privacy.	evaluation without obligation Co	B.C. LAND	Controlled building. Protected vestment.	In BRICK BUILDING 1209 Quadra Street, no posts, in the lighter display window garage
nook with sliding doors to a patio. 2 property p	numerous to mention here.	and garden land. Cosy stuc- home with 2 BDRMS. A L with fireplace, separate D Hardwood floors. High concre basement with 2 BRS. On	CO 386-3585 656-36 R	022 CALL NOW! 656-242' 656-1154 K. DROST 656-242' "KLEE WYCK"	WANTED	WANT INCREDIBLE SEAVIEW? - This lot has it!	P. Polet: 473-7151 Res. 632-14 REDUCED TO SELL PRICE ONLY \$3950	grador entrance, one floor, 1800 square feet M.I. zoning, com mercial and industrial uses. Price \$26,400. Clear title, or on terms, cal F. Marconi.
ar office with door balcony and a nice sewing room. The full basement has laundry room and recreation areas, carport large well-	Terms can be arranged. To view please call RON SEDGER	value. Ursula LaLonde, 386-32 or 384-6758.	S X S duplex. 3 bedrooms each Self-contained. Very smart and A-1 condition. Black topped drives	ch. ARDMORE is now offered for sale	Some seclusion. Up to \$16,6 mostly cash. Finlayson or Map wood. Please call MRS. POCOC Newstead Realty Ltd., 382-8117	Documents of the second	100 ft. frontage x 163 ft., excell 111 gently sloping lot, quiet area, c water and septic tested, ready build, 3 new homes next.	to DOUGLAS STREET
maintained grounds. For appointments to view please call EDITH GUTEMAR 362-4251 or 385-8842	382-8117 or eves. 479-3673	LAKEHILL 3 BEDRMS \$23,200	ranges. O-O-M furnaces, near new. Low taxes. One side rent for \$100 per mo. Other vacant	protected anchorage. Over 1 acre of beautifully land scaped grounds, with long pave circular driveway.	CASH	THE UPLANDS OF	C. WARREN, 385-3435 P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.	Over 1 acre of well-located propert with excellent frontage on Douglas Available for sale or lease. Phon MARK ZABEL at 382-4251, for
4.2	5 BEDROOMS FAIRFIELD Opportunity for large families! Nice	hasement carport - must	22. 830 Fort, 383-6111, Eves. M. rs. Ramsdale 384-5855 or Mr. Newt ull be	ity with massive fireplace. -Auto. oil hot water radiant heatLiving room with fireplace. Separate dining room, two beer rooms plus den and two batt	Saskatchewan buyer has cash up \$12,000 for clean. 2-bedroom ho with automatic heat, on the w side of the city, or outskirts. C MR. JAMES. ISLAND HOM	est call Sea view. Large treed lots. Cord. ES Say. Ridge off Haliburton betw	INVESTORS HIGHRISE SITE PANORAMIC VIEW! Pen 4 to 8 acres. Highest land (240 the second	particulars. Rithet Agencies Ltd. ESQUIMALT LOT
COLWOOD This lovely, brand new, 3 bedroom aplit-level can be yours in plenty of time for Christmas. The large for the preservood feature	living room with fireplace. Large dining room. Handy family, cabinet	seen. Call IRENE DALZIEL, 3 8692 or 386-3231.	THIS EVER POPULAR GORDON HEAD AREA ASKING \$21,900 (TERMS) Come and see, and buy, and st	Completely unique outside design making the entire estate prestige conversation plece!	LTD., 386-7545, res. 382-6781.	Wesley and Searidge Drive, \$5, to \$8,000. Call 382-7276 (24 hours). TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY L	land. 385-7629.	55'x114'. Asking \$6,000 good possible to details phone 385-6741 (24 hrs.)
wall with a very impressive fireplace. Medailion wiring through- out. Four piece vanity bathroom	ASKING \$16,900 Good terms available	Huge trees line the quiet str	in this 3-bedroom 10-year-old hom Living room with fireplace. eet Dining-room in line. led Through hall—4-piece bath, the Eating area in kitchen. It Full basement and rumpus room.	656-1154 Mr. Elwell 477-398	A COMFY LITTLE HOME for retired couple to "come home to Call MRS. MARY HOLIZKI, S117 or res. 658-5776, Newsto	o. If you like trees and privacy	this Good level lot with partial seavi- lot cleared. Nice sunny location. Cl	ea. AND STUCCO HOUSE, 2 ROA
Blacktop driveway to carport with lots of extra parking space. This lovely treed area is close to an elementary school, and only one	ELLWOOD NAULT 382-8117 or 388-4150	has the following featur	es: Drive-in garage, and O-O-M. ate Wired for washer and dryer. ric This won't last long so call ri ent now, 385-9986. Janet Slater, Hot ng, finders Ltd., 388-4401.	화면 보통 한 하게 하는 마음하게 되었다. 내전 내용을 된 사람들	CASH CLIENTS	Price \$13,000 Call A. WRIGHT, 386-7521	Price \$3,600. Mrs. Webb, Johnston Co. Ltd., 385-2471 anytime or 477-3095.	FRONTAGES NEAR SHELBOURN PLAZA. DON TREGEAR, 477-18
mile to Colwood Corners. Try your down payment!! To view call: SHIRLEY DAVIS 882-4251 388-4872	C. G. HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD.	is 50'x163', and has access vis back lane. Priced to sell \$19,800. Call BETTY SILVE	ng, Inders Ltd., 388-4401. lot a LANGFORD, \$6,500, COSY FU at nished 1-bedroom cottage situa CR, on partially secluded 50'x240' yvith trees, garden, garage	JR- tted John Bishop lot, ROYAL OAK	Will pay all cash or cash to m gage for your 2 or 3-bedroom he with basement if possible. Victor Wong, 385-2458 or 479-6 Byron Price Realty	Call EXCELLENT GORDON HEAD LOT	VIEW	PROPERTIES tige ing. PENDER ISLAND
LIVE RENT FREE	1121 Blanshard St. 383-416	HANDYMAN'S	workshop, close to everything, id for retired couple. Ph. owner further details. 478-5008. OAK BAY — 2-YEAR-OLD, 3-BI	PROPERTIES, LTD. 479-1867 OR 385-0022 LIKE FISHING? SWIMMING? BOATING?	WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3-B	### An acre for only \$4,500. Enjoy country setting that is close to ash city. Schools, shops, etc., are compared at hand. Call 385-6741. PETER W. BARDON	y a \$7,950. Call 385-6741. DON PATTERSON Northwestern Securities Ltd.	immaculate. Modern 2-bedros home. 24 living room with fi
Older 3-suite apartment close to Maylair shopping. Asking \$14.700 with good terms. Rental income \$130 per month.	Here it is - In Victoria's mos	SPECIAL \$12,500 BETTER BUY — Up and do 2 and 3 bedrm duplex separate entrances, meters, furnaces — on 50x50 ft. lot	room, basement bungalow, 614 cent financing, 57,500 cash handle. Full price, \$23,900.	per will Call waterfront home and property the most desirable part of Bres word Bay Almost 34 acre	of Ltd. 382-8117 anytime.	LOT FOR SALE	We have two sloping treed lots off ARDMORE DRIVE, side side, \$3,500 each.	on 1½ acres: Beautifully last scaped, Fruit trees. Section by View of passing ships. Excell value at \$31,000.
EDITH GUTEMAR 382-4231 or 385-8842	sought after residential distriction of the complete suite. Spoiless condition throughout. Delightful large	good area. Rentals \$67.50 es For more information pie call IRENE DALZIEL 384-3 or 386-3231.	ich. sale Private \$2,500 down 385-36	ND boat mooring in the best fishi area in the world. Double carpe	3-	BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.	GORDON HULME LID., SID.	MAYNE ISLAND MINERS BAY WATER VIEW 3 bedrooms. Modern kitchen. Var bath with colored fixtures. Din
B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT	landscaped lot, patio and bal becue. Over 1200 sq. ft. Larg mortgage available if required Priced to sell at \$25,500. Ca Stuart Crickmay for appoin	red	PROPERTIES 1 —ATTENTION— V.L.A. CLIENTS	basement. Sundeck and pat Tremendous value and very go financing on listed price of \$42,0 Shown by appointment only.	wanted 2 or 3 bedram He of with or without bent. Central I od area or close to town, 11,000 00. 14,900, all cash, quick deci-	to \$3,000.00 UNSEWERED LOT	Stuated on a cul-de-sac; on secured and NHA approved. As	room. Living room with view. El wer, tric heat. Drilled well. Situated king 1 acre view lot. Net taxes \$1. Pr ARY \$13,500.
AGENCY LTD. 822 GOVERNMENT ST. 388-5555	ment to view. Res. 385-3170.	J. A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD. 385-8741 ANYTIME	1.6 ACRES "MINI FARM We have just listed this small farm with over 15 varieties of trees and betries. Revenue for	fruit RES. 656-4129	285-0824 or 384-7659.	Hull and Hasiam Roads, Ap. DUR 3700 square feet, Just listed, ondi- CAL TERRY MANN D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. TS- Lage CoLWOOD LOTS. TN Near new high school. 478-2633.	rox. HOLIZKI, Newstead Realty	GALIANO ISLAND WATERFRONT Two 11/4-acre lots, and three acre lots on Porier Pass Drive.
\$32,000 UPLANDS Bright, cheery, 3-bedroom moders bungalow in immaculate condition		Abeles mann ministr	trees and berries. Revenue for over \$2,000. Plus owners' requirements. Immaculate 3-bedroom home many modern features for contact table living.	own DEEP COVE WATERFRONT with nfor- This delightful two bedroom ho	no BASEMENT HOUSE WAN with almost no steps. Must be bus. Retired couple with all couple with a	near YIELD 10 PER CEN	100' frontage average depth Only \$4,500. R. Bayne, 385-8784 anytime	western exposure. Three lots w piped water, one with small cal For full information and m contact.
room and plumbing. Attache garage. Lovely garden. Call Mr Hope, 388-5555 anytime.	Situated on a quiet stre among equally beautiful hom with an unsurpassed view ov straits and Olympic Mountair This residence consists of lar	room, dining room, niclely less scaped lot. Close to schools shops. \$11,900. WILLIAM ROGERS 385-9741.	and table living. -20'x15' living rm with a few sandstone fireplace -Cab kitchen 10'x10' dining rm	has much to offer in contentm	Realtor. WANTED — 3-BEDROOM, F	Up and down conversion d yielding 10 per cent in an 'ULL slated for commercial develops	Douglas Realty Ltd. LANGFORD	FRED McLAUGHLIN 383-7115 Ettema Realty 479-6615 1 1802 Cook St., Victoria B.C.
FAIRFIELD NEAR SEA, SHOPS This top shape custom built on owner 2-bedroom stucco bungalor	LR, DR, electric kitchen, bedrms and 4-pce bath. Grou- level has family room, bedrooms and bathroom, lar w sundeck, double garage.	JUBILEE Tree A 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen	-Full basement, O-O-M heat -20'x14' rumpus rm with firep with	Garage and workshop. Large v treed lot with your own beach. Id retirement home priced to sell	eal acreage. 479-3336. "SOLD OUT OF HOMES" All types required. Clients wait	BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. ARDMORE	LTD FRED HULLY, 382-9981 or 383 anytime. Northwestern Secu Ltd. '60 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL LOT	SALI, SPICING ISLAN
should be seen if maximum comfort is your aim. Lge. combing ton living and dining rm. Hare wood floors, twin sized master bedronom, double closets, elec. ki	beautiful treed lot. Wall-to-w carpeting over oak. Ear possession. Some terms er quired. Call Stuart Crickm t. for appointment to view 3	all eating area, living room in the fireplace, separate dining room re-basement, oil heat, fruit to say 15,500. WILLIAM ROGERS	Many extras, a must to see. Price \$32,500 with terms	GORDON HULME LTD. 656-11	UP TO \$20,000 CASH	FOR exclusive area. Priced at \$4,50 close \$3,500. Call BOB HAGUE	this rentable house, \$10,000.	malt. % acre, beach—\$4,700.
Full bsmt. Oil HA furnace hea everything in excellent condition here. \$22.000. J. M. Taylor, 388-555 eves. 384-9902.	QUEENSWOOD DRIVE	386-9741 652 CY'S SPECIAL	2 CENTRAL SAANICH BRAND NEW QUALITY-BUIL HOME ON A LARGE LOT V	Approx 245' waterfront Beach	385-6741 Northwestern Securities	GOV. SEAVIEW LOT	LOT	P.O.—\$12,500. 71/2 acres, 1,100 ft. road from \$2,500 cash.
ROCKLAND AREA LARGER OLDER FAMIL OR REVENUE	Park-like setting surrounds t	SIDNEY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME 24' LIVING ROOM is ALL NEW and surrounded by	MANY DE LUXE FEATURES -Oak floors, OOM heat. -Cathedral entrance - 2 levels. -TINE -20'x16' living room with fireple	Mrs. Chaworth-Musters	2 BR. BASEMENT HOME	TO 3 ACRES OF SUBDIVISION.	n the 10 MILE POINT	For all your Real Est
Well built home on large lot. B rooms, three bathrooms. Present 3 self-contained suites. Cash offe to good 7¼ mortgage. Appro	spacious (1642 sq. ft.) 10-ye old home. Extra large liv room, large dining room and	Paring / DOUBLE ATTACHED GAR d 3 and full, high basement.	-Cabinet kitchen, 4-pce, v. bath3 bedrooms, covered sundeck.	bath- high In Ardmore area, in an exclu	Roberts 383-0696 anytime. Cand Wallace Realty Ltd. WANTED-OLDER HOMES No. 10 prepairs between \$5,000	four mile circle pear Pat Bay way, \$15,500. Call EARL Mc LAN. 333-9136 or COLONY RE. 386-3231.	High- ACH- ACH- FOR SALE-3 ACRES, Repoint Rd. 478-3770.	OCKY SALT SPRING LANDS LT Ganges, B.C. Phone 537-5515 or 537-215
\$3,000 cash required. Price \$17,90 Call LEN COOK, 388-5555	superior construction. For	SIDNEY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOM under construction in a I DRY AREA ACT NOW.	basement. Price \$22,500 with terms E is S85-3435 AL VICKERS 65 RBuy P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.	location, secluded property, ge sleping to sandy beach. All cles with a fringe of large trees on f of lot.	ntly sin uon Olympic Homes Ltd.	Dop building land suitable apar	ment. 155 PROFERT WANTED.	MUST Buy This Winter for Next Sur
BUILD-IT COSTS LESS We have good sized lots where	LANGFORD	and have it finished to YOURSELF. HOME BUYERS OPPORTU	8011	A. BERNARD & CO. L	PRIVATE, LARGE HOME, 5 rooms and rumpus. Vicinity versity. 477-5571.	BED- Uni- Cul-de-sac. For more inform Phone 478-2076.	Paved STREET. IF YOU HAVE SU LOT PLEASE CALL LEN TH	ERED CH A 0MAS 24 View Acres with 430° WF Be \$20,000 24 View Acres with 400° W
can build 8-bedroom basemi	2 bedroom, no-step, stucco but low, \$11,950 with good terms. WEST BURNSIDE	SAANICH This 3-bedroom home BRAND NEW, ready for	VIEWS 18 Off Duke Road with southerly 18 66-ft. road to property. Water	slope. r and WATERFRONT LOT	GORDON HEAD ON SEWE	OFF OLDFIELD RD. DON	FORT ST., 384-7128 OR DENCE, 479-6382). CASH FOR YOUR ACRE	RESI 8 Serviced waterfront Lots \$8900 down to \$3750 1 Small Acreage nr. St. Mary \$4.000 2 Modern 2-bdrm. View Homes
Winner) has one of the larg	Is a real buy for today, bedrooms, full basement structured bungalow, \$14,800.	ucco kitchen and dining area, high basement with beau finished rec. room. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE	Full and boat ramp. Arbutus tree strully magnificent views. Asking with one-third down. Phone (\$17,900 S. Lee 478-1903 or 385-3435.	s and 2 MILES FROM SWARTZ I \$28,000 90x223, sandy sheltered b George Magnificent view down Sat	BAY, Approximate size 76'x136' each. lot High location amongst new homes. Some trees. No	corner lovely JUBILEE LOT. SEWEREL close to hospital, 45 x 142.	Very want to build on them mean business! Price Kasapi Construction Co. I Phone 386-6191 Anytime	\$19,500 each Call Collect GIL HUMPHREYS
relection of distinctive house plans	Large view building lot in pres area — \$7,950.	Financing can be arran 385-9741 CY SHEARING 3	ged. Brown and Sons Ltd. 82-8430 FINE HOME	building site. \$14,859. Terms. CLUSIVE: LEW MOILLI ISLAND HOMES LTD., 386-7545.	EX- ET. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO. CALL 388-5191 ANYTIME	LTD. ELK LAKE DISTRICT. BI. (ul. % acre lot, from \$5,000.	WE WANT AN APARTMENT CLOSE IN WE PAY CASE. Terms API CONSTRUCTION CO.	SALT SPRING LANDS LT KAS 537-5515 Ganges, B.C. 50 WITH
1314 Quadra St.	Modern 2 or 3 bedroom,	full PRIVATE SALE	Spacious modern home, six rooms plus utility, electric he	eat, in 1,000 FEET WATEKFRO	LOT - SATURNA PLACE Approx. %-acre treed with se	EXCEPTIONALLY NICE aview. lots on sewer, southern ex	VIEW or without house, on water posure 383-7798, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.	WITH Call South-East with superby view only trincomail channel. Close we sandy beach, Water and AREA Thetis Island, 246-9743.
JUBILEE AREA 3 BEDROOMS \$14,900	basement, close to shopping. U	Gordon Head, magnificent se	aview. Lake area, Good terms at \$42,	000 To 30 acres of beautiful land. 3.500 85-8583. road frontage ripe for develope	feet \$7,900, \$2,000 handles. Pleas ment TED CHARTRES, 386-2955, 31	e call slock from city bus. 352-4952.	Agents Welcome	AREA avallable, price \$1800. A. B. H.
1314 Quadra St. JUBILEE AREA 3 BEDROOMS	basement, close to shopping. Ul \$18,000 cash. For any of the above call \$85 or \$83,0778 DON PATTERSON	Gordon Head, magnificent se \$40,590. Large 4-bedroom Many extras. 477-5755. REALCARE ESTATES LTD. 822 Commonnt St. 388-77.	SIDNEY REALTY LTD. Specialists in retirement pro in Central and North Saanicl	P. G. JACKSON LIMITEI	TREED BUILDING LOT,	TOWN- \$16,900. 386-9408.	REES. Gilmour Const. 477-16	SALT SPRING LANDS LT Largest Gulf Islands Real

CURTIS WOULDN'T WAIT

defeated Edward Lum. Two years ago Reeve Curtis was reeelcted by acclamation. PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Mr. Campbell, who lives at (Andy) Anand. 1515 Oakcrest, had 16 years' municipal administrative exbefore joining the federal department of national

He has been active in the Pub-Halliday, Floyd Lindstrom. He has been active in the Pub-lic Service Alliance of Canada union and is currently president of its Victoria area council Sharpe; one one-year term: of its Victoria area council.

Greater Victoria and the sur-Oliver, xPatrick Ryan.

than those presently proposed and further investigation should be made to review the content of be made to review the alterna-

electors will vote on a \$550,000 Whittaker. money bill for school construc-

X Denotes incumbent.

Mayor: xHugh Stephen.
Aldermen, four vacancies: xRobert Baird, Frederick J.
Bevis, xGeoffrey E d g e l o w, John A. Starkey, Terence A.

North withdrew. At 8 a.m., as celebrations reached new peaks, motorcades of slogan chanters rolled everywhere.

School District 65, North withdrew. At 8 a.m., as celebrations reached new peaks, motorcades of slogan chanters rolled everywhere.

Six workers were killed too when a cabin of an aerial call the complete of the co VICTORIA Laurence Ryan, Clyde Savage, Taylor. xIan Steward, William Thomas,

xLily Wilson. Greater Victoria School Board, two vacancies: Joseph Lloyd Brereton, xJohn W. Porteous, xVictor A. Rogers, Willway, Frederick Boulter, Daphne Temple. Eligible voters: 20,638.

SAANICH Reeve: Gordon Campbell, Wickheim.

xHugh Curtis. Council, four vacancies

Mrs. Leslie Adams, Belfit, Joseph Belton, xWilliam Campbell, Pat Frumento, xMrs. Gunning, Foster Isher-A. W. Mesher, xWilliam Charles M. Blair, James R. wood, A. W. Mesner, XWilliam Noel, Lionel Speller, Frank Waring.

Dalton, Allen J. Dertell, Robert Dubbin, George Dunbar, Ken-

Mrs. Laurin Restall, William nolds, John Williamson. Smyth, Cecil Wyatt.
Saanich School Board (north

of Royal Oak, one vacancy): John Armstrong, John Blinki, Nels Granewall, A. H. Murphy, Stanley Oakes. Eligible voters: 29,009.

ESQUIMALT

Reeve: George Argyle, xRay Bryant, Art Mebs.

Councillors, three vacancles: W. Steuart, elected by acclama-Reeve: George Argyle, xRay Bryant, Art Mebs. John Rogers, Art Young. Eligible voters: 4,298.

Douglas Watts. Councillors, three vacancies: xMrs. Frances Elford, xWalter Dodsworth, xW. J. Wade, Dr. G. Scott Wallace; councillors, one-year term, two vacancies:

School Board, one vacancy: Peter Bunn (by acclamation). Eligible voters, 9,213.

CENTRAL SAANICH

Hemstreet. Percy Lazarz, xCharles Mollard.

Saanich School Board, one Vernon Beaumont, X Robert J. Huddleston, Louise Gloves; Scarfs, etc., etc. Lannie King Yee. Eligible voters: 2,315.

NORTH SASNICH

Reeve: xJames B. Cumming, Dr. A. B. Nash. Councillors, three vacancies: xD. R. Cook, xTrevor Davis.

xMrs. Nel Horth, Harry Lake, H. A. Taylor. Saanich School Board, one

vacancy: Charles McNeill, Eligible voters: 2,295. DUNCAN

Mayor: Elmore Clark, Hamish Mutter, Jim Quaife. Aldermen, three wacancies

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

"MECHANICS LIEN ACT"

reas J. MORLEY is indebted to mie Towing Ltd., 3201. Douglas St., oria, in the sum work or a 1985 Chevelle Malibu Sedan, al No. S1337054309, and 90 days clamsed since sale sum ought to been paid and default has been in payment thereof, Notice is bely given that on December 1st, 1987, Len-King Auto Repairs, Government Bay, at 10:00 a.m., the said motoricle will be sold by Tolmle Towing at Public Auction.

ATTICKS VOID President Charles de Gaulle today launched a fierce attack on the dollar and called for a return to gold as the sole basis of international transactions. He said the financial upheavals that have led to de-

ROBERT G. ELLIS. Bailiff.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

ca is Hereby Given that the sand others having claims the Estate of Lorne Ethelbert deceased, late of Suite 401, 485 in Street, Victoria, B.C., arequired to send them to the great at Suite 233, 885 Fort Street, B.C., before the 27th day of the common street, 1867, after which date the ray will distribute the safe trade, regard only the common market and said of th

JOHN KOZAK and RUBY MAY GLOVER, Executors.

Dick Benzies, Roy Harder, aThomas Kilpatrick, Robert Mason; alderman, one one-year term: John Getz.

Cowichan School Board, City of Duncan, one vacancy: B.C.

LAKE COWICHAN

Council chairman, one vacancy: Boyd All; com sioners, two vacancies: xHerb

Brown, Bruce Devitt.

School District 67, Ladysmith

SOOKE

District 62, Sooke: Willway, Frederick Boulter, XDavis Cook, Howard Drummond. Milnes Landing zone, two vacancies: xJohn Bartanus, Claude MacDonald, xArdiel Wickheim.

Before he left he said: "I believe, by being here, we saved many innocent Arab lives. The civil war never had a chance to come to Crater while we were there."

PORT ALBERNI Mayor: Frederick Bishop, E. Leslie Hammer, Loran K. Jor-

George Dunbar, Ken-Greater Victoris School Board neth M. Hoffman, Mark Ivezich, south of Royal Oak) one James A. Macfie, George A. Mc-(south of Royal Oak) one Knight, Howard A. McLean, vacancy: Douglas Brown, Wilvacancy: Disbard Reeve, Allan F. Parker, G. Garnet Rey-

School District 70, three va-cancies: William Anderson, xWilliam Beckingham, Linden J, Gardner, Samu xJack Whittall. Samuel J. Palmer,

Eligible voters, 7,219.

REGIONAL DISTRICT

Ernest Brown, Larry Cross tion. Electoral area B: xE. Jo-xRoy Elphick, xGerald Horne, seph Webb, elected by acclamation, Electoral area C: Richard Pool and Archibald Abbott. OAK BAY

Reeve: Fred Hawes, John Ouglas Watte

ly for financing West Coast General Hospital.

COURTENAY Mayor: XGeorge L. Hobson, In Voluntary Liquidation

James Audain, Duncan Cameron, Leonard C. Duncan, Alex Kharry Harris; Lawrence Brown, Harold Dixon, John R. William Hooper, Maxwell Salter, Allan Thompson. School Board: T. G. Ryan

Regional District: X Frederick

PORT MCNEILL

Commissioner, one vacancy: Smith.

Commissioners, two vacancies: William N. Granoukas, Floyd K. Green, Leonard Huggins, X Emil Pazarena, Marjorie E. Wooldridge.

Smith, accl. Number eligible to vote for council-147.

ZEBALLOS

Commissioners, four vacanies: Robert F. Witton, Barbara Filtro Teflen Electric Fry Pans, Louise Darville, Joseph Rocchio, 2 models; Filtro Electric Auto-

De Gaulle Urges Return to Gold, Attacks Dollar

heavals that have led to devaluation of the pound sterling might soon endanger the U.S. dollar.

Much of de Gaulle's state ments at his news conferences was devoted to an attack on the policies. He accused the United States of exporting inflation by

Once again he vetoed British membership in the European common market and said Britain was not in a fit state to join the market now—that it must completely overhaul its eco-

into Europe.

New Aden Born As U.K. Departs

was born Sunday, 80 hours early, year tistory the South Arabian Arab, voices and roof high Army has an Arab commanding panners are proclaiming it as officer. He is Col. Mohammed Southern Yemen Peoples Re- Ahmed al Aulaqui, 47, a professional soldier who joined as a public." Officially - to the departing private 29 years ago.

of its Victoria area council.

He started his municipal work in Saanich in 1938 and went to Kamloops in 1942 as city accountant and later became clerk. He resigned and worked for six months as treasurer of Delta municipality and joined the department of national revenue in August, 1954.

Sharpe; one one-year term: Double.

ADON Hammond, William J. Spritish, that is — this area they have ruled for 128 years will not be c o me independent until be c o me independent until Thursday. But when Sunday's lic—has 8,300 men.

The new desert state covers 112,000 miles and numbers perhaps 1,000,000 population.

Almost all that united the departing of the South Arabian Army — now officially the army of the South Arabian Army — now officially the army of the Southerland.

The new desert state covers 112,000 miles and numbers perhaps 1,000,000 population.

Almost all that united the 250,000 radical nationalists of

"To do the best I know how for the residents of Saanich, and if possible, for the whole of Greater Victoria and the surrounding area."

IADYSMITH

Aldermen, two vacancies: Dr. H. A. Bowker, xBernard Churchill, J. E. McDonald, George Oliver, xPatrick Ryan.

Oliver, xPatrick Ryan.

In Crater, where for 145 days the Argyll and Sutherland High-land of 16 shelkhdoms was the dream of independence.

So strong was the dream that criticism in London of the British withdrawal was met by the comment, that it was ing Arabs climbed the front of the comment that

Councillor (three vacanous),
William Bowles, Thomas Burge,
xJohn Cannon, xMrs. Margaret
into Crater as the Argylls
withdrew. At 8 a.m., as celebrawithdrew. At 8 a.m., as celebra-

Lt.-Col. Colin Campbell Mitcheli, the man who had imposed his will on 75,000 rebellious Arabs, was on his way home to England by plane.

there.'

NOTICE VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS

order to avoid additional paid by November 30. December 1 Penalty will be added.

A. G. JOYCE. Assessor-Collector.

SALE CONTINUES AT

LOWER SALESROOMS FURTHER REDUCTIONS

TWO DISCOUNTS 40% and 50%

Off the Entire Inventory Two Individual Inventories

LADIES' CLOTHING

40% and 50% OFF ALL CLOTHING

Councillors, three vacancies: Morrison, area A; X Douglas Large stock Ladies' Lingerie; xHarold Andrew, William E. Hibberd, area B; X Peter Schulz, Bras by Exquisite and Kayser. Clayards, xPhil Dent, Bert area C; all by acclamation. gles; Sweaters; cotton and woo Skirts; Dresses; Blouses; Casual Slacks; Winter Coats;

Nationally Advertised Name Brands

School Trustee: Arthur L. R. 50% Off All Appliances All to be sold at approximate

wholesale prices

Filtro Electric Kettles; Filtro Cooker; Deep Fryer, 2 models; matic Coffee Pots; Sunbeam School Trustee: Stanley Jones. Electric Can Openers; Oster Electric Can Openers; Oster Ice Crusher; Strombecker Monaco Road Racing Sets; Filtro Electric Corn Lopper; Sony Transis-tor Radios; Osterizers; Filtro Electric Steam Irons; Sunbeam Electric Tea Pots; Scissor

SHOP NOW FOR XMAS

FOR EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS OSTERIZERS

Made by Oster Corporation top quality.

Reg. Retail You Pay \$4295 \$2149

No Refunds or Exchanges-Terms of Sale Cash or Cheque MAYNARDS BONDED

AUCTIONEERS completely overhaul its economic structure before moving 733 Johnson St., Victoria 388-5191

Largest Auction Room on West Coast.

Angus Kerneth McKinnon, Glen cover of darkness, they waited Asked for his platform, he Spinks, Zone E, James J. no longer for formal word. Aden and their 750,000 conserva-In Crater, where for 145 days tive countrymen in the hinter-

On sewage disposal, he said he is "confident there are better seaton, G. S. Willoughby. Chemethods of disposing sewage."

School District 67, Ladysmith the Chartered Bank at the bottom of Queen Arwa Street on top of the British presence and strung agrees the road at the bottom of Queen Arwa Street on top of the British presence. and strung across the road a hug red, white and black pressed Labor government banner of the National Libera- about \$70,000,000 annually.

NORTH COMICIAN

Re ever Claude Green,
Rural Saanich School Board
Relectors will vote on a \$550,000

Whittaker.

Councillor (three vacancies):

NORTH COMICIAN

Re ever Claude Green,
Watching and helping them were Arab soldiers of what Saturday was the "South independence, said chances are "high" for a peaceful transfer of power in the colony.

AROSA, Switzerland (UPI)-Six workers were killed today when a cabin of an aerial cableway crashed to the ground at

LUND'S Estate **Furnishings** Jewellerv BY AUCTION

TUES., 7:30 P.M. For the executor to close the

estate of the late
LADY ALICE WAINWRIGHT
and for the
MONTREAL TRUST CO. To close the estate of the late MISS EDITH JANE STEVENS

The Jewellery from this Estate Includes A BEAUTIFUL OPAL AND DIAMOND PENDANT Also antique jewellery, rings, pendants, brooches, gold chains, seals, earrings, cameos, old

watch keys, etc. Victorian Walnut Settee

Marble topped hall table and mirror, bronze and metal figures, telephone table and chair, tea wagon, end and coffee tables, mahogany knee hole desk, CARPETS, LAMPS, WATER COLOR PAINTINGS CHESTERFIELD SUITES ELECTROHOME TV

CHESTERFIELD SUITES
ELECTROHOME TV
(Under 6 Months)
MAPLE FURNITURE
GOOD QUALITY
BEDROOM FURNISHINGS
Refrigerators, Oil Range, 36
Range, Electric Typewriter.
ESTATE FURS
Wink Stole (cost over \$500 Mink Stole (cost over \$500), Capes, etc.

COINS - STAMPS

Canadian and World Stamp 1967 CDN. GOLD COIN SET 1948 CDN. DOLLAR 1947 CDN. M.L. DOLLAR HAWAIIAN SET Gold Coins, Proof-like Dollars, etc.

FORTHCOMING SALES

For the VICTORIA CITY POLICE COMMISSION

70 BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, ETC.

BY AUCTION

DEC. 2nd - 2 P.M. POLICE BARAGE 625 FISGARD

View from 1 p.m. day of ANNUAL Art Auction DECEMBER 5th Includes Works by

Emily Carr Five of the original members "THE GROUP OF SEVEN" And other famous Canadian, English and Continental Artists CATALOGUES SOON AVAILABLE

ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS

rom one of Victoria's finest BY AUCTION DECEMBER 12th NOTE: Antique Silver and Furnishings will be accepted for this sale.

> PHONE EV 6-3308 926 FORT STREET









Advertised **Every Day!**

Get your shopping done easily, quickly, pleasantly this Christmas. Check the pages of your newspaper for advertised gift items of your local merchants.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING THROUGH THE ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING DAILY IN THE

Victoria Daily



YOUR HEALTH

Common **Dangers** Of Skiing

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ 13. Stride Dr. Marvin A. Stevens in 14. Clause the "Medicine in Sports News Letter" recently commented



they may perhaps be avoided. As he says, s kier's legs must first be well-exercised and strengthened

and then kept Alvarez in good condition. He feels that a good way to build up leg muscles and to strengthen them is to climb a slope on skis, but most people much prefer to go up in the

Dr. Stevens, in his day a great athlete, suggests that the skier never try to save money by buying cheap equipment. Also, he feels that it is very important the beginner take some lessons. He feels that "more people are injured by errors of their own." Even professional skiers can commit errors of judgement, and even ski instructors some times get hurt on a slope.

* * * A while ago, an Olympic champion became severely hurt on a ski-run. As Dr. Stevens says, skiers must learn not to take chances; they must not ski in a snow storm, and they must know that certain snow or ice conditions make for dangerous skiing. He advocates starting a child out on skis almost as

soon as he or she can walk.

Dr. Stevens gives great credit to the ski patrol People on that patrol are doing a fine job, bringing injured skiers down the hill. All big ski areas have physicians on duty or on call. Often there is a little hospital which, during the skiing season, is kept busy.

But the doctor thinks that 27. Fourteen liner? (9) the benefits of skiing one penetits of skiling far outweigh its hazards. "Admittedly, the accident rate suggests that skiling is a dangerous sport ... skiling is dangerous only when people ther's penetic of the special skiling is a dangerous only when people ther's penetic of the special skiling is a special skiling in the people of the special skiling is a skiling in the people of the skiling is a skiling in the people of the skiling in the people of the skiling is a skiling in the skilin don't observe the basic

Recently, someone said that one winter season some in one winter season 12,000 of 2,000,000 skiers in the U.S. are likely to suffer injury—of about 6 in 1,000. Probably, there are many more eases of mild injury in which the accident is not reported, and the person just goes home.

Commonly, of course, the main injury is to the legs.
Often there is a fracture of a leg bone. Occasionally, there is a dislocation of a shoulder due to the person's hitting a tree. * * *

Many of the injuries are due to too great daring on the part of the skier. What is infortunate is that the average skier goes out only two or three days in a season, and hence never gets a chance to become really expert.

I can remember so well, on visiting a ski resort, seeing an area free from trees, and with not too steep a slope a place where the children and the beginners were practising. But even there, there was the danger that a person might run into another, thus causing an injury.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of thhe weekly game of the himasters' Duplicate Bridge Club win as alx-week series at the Broughton Suldiding clubrooms were: Section A-1 lora Duprau and Hilda Reid; 2. Maret McAvoy and Steve Jennings; 5. Waddington and Pat Bishop; 4, Iasbel rilett and John Dimitri; 5, Hilda Price Registro.

nd Walter Allen.

Section B — 1, Bud Waddington and ordon Rodger; 2, Ethel Cleworth and ack Goldie; 3, Earle Dye and Duncan mith: 4, Marianne Powell and Birdle upprau; 5, Helen Van Der Vliet and uprau; Bolton.



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 20. Particle

21. Over

ACROSS 1. Mass 3. Proposed 8. Neap 9. Indolent 11. Materialists

DOWN 17. Stick-ins 4. Rental

7. Date 22. Tidiness 23. Bred 10. Production 12. Measured 15. Uncover 1. Minimize 16. Rifles 18. Tired 2. Starter 19. Spot

5. Profitless

6. Spent

ACROSS

3. The holding of more than one benefice is certainly not a singular state (9)

8. Fence the track (4) 9. Useful headgear, we hear, that will make for closer contests (9)

10. Noticed he has two editors

(6) She poses for fashion before

the end of April (5) 14. A receptacle found in the street is hardly sufficient (5) 15. Olden days—you must grasp

the alternative (4) 16. Doesn't care for unusual haste (5) 18. The deer came up, we hear

(4) 20. Company about to broadcast in the Middle East (5) and this is a stock place

in the Middle West! (5) 24. Far from friendly if grid is destroyed (6) 25. Fish struggles helplessly in 22. Acted as a young recruit (5)

the water (9) 26. Scorch the end off the map

score (9)

2. He comes to the rescue and veils fear, maybe (4-5)

4. See 12 Down

(5) 6. A menial deficiency you put

up (6) 7. and 13 Dn. Sound reproduc-

(4-9)9. He has wrong hat for the

moorland (5) 11. Used for providing a light

sporting contest (5) 12. and 4 Dn. Mislaying the plummet and getting passed

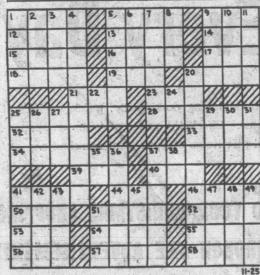
13. See 7 Down 17. Southern automobiles make

ugly marks (5) 19. Planet to rotate past South America (6)

23. A bit of unusual tone for a singer (4)

24. Given away but not in custody (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL 44. Garden 1. Tranquil 5. Remain 46. Screen 9. Cognizance 12. Medley 13. Harness 50. Epoch 51. Painful

Eastern

country 55, Electrical

unit 56. Still

part 14. Epoch 15. Mexican peasant 16. Algerian

month (abbr.) 18. Dispatched 19. Spanish title 20. Rublcund

Cleopatra 28. Scottish 32. Quantity of paper 33, Restrain 34. Breakfast food 37. 39. In 40. Prop 41. Com-fortable

VERTICAL 10. God of love 11. Service branch 2. On the progressive 22. Upon 24. Conjuncsheltered side 3. King of

tion 25. Part of circle 26. Born 27. Sailor 29. Evergreen plant 7. Feminine name 8. Longing 9. Gambling tree 30. Falsehood

31. Conclu-

sloth.

sion 35. Three-toed Answer to Previous Puzzle CHI DATA CASH AAR OBOU AGIO STAUWART ROTE TENANT EGG

36. City in Pakistan 37. Shining 38. Symbol titanium 41. -Grant 42. Curved molding 43. Piquancy 45. Verbal 47. Heathen

deity 48. Descended 49. Makes lace edging

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Marc Berkowitz, age 14, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for his question: Z How is DNA related to RNA?

The term "instinct" is now out of date in the field of biology. Modern science has discovered that animal behavior is governed by dynamic chemicals in the living cell. Birds migrate and squirrels hide nuts because of wondrous substances

known as DNA and RNA.
Scientists learned long ago that all plants and animals are composed of units called cells. They suspected that the key to the mysterious processes of life was to be found within the nucleus of the living cell. They found that this mysterious mid-get contains strange chemicals called nucleic acids. To study it, chemists and biologists teamed together to find special techniques and instruments. Their work opened the door to the new science of molecular

biology.

One of the first items tackled by the molecular biologists was those nucleic acids in the living cell. Two nucleus of the living cell. Two of the vital acids were identified and studied in action. One is deoxyribonucleic acid, known as DNA. The other is ribonucleic acid, known as RNA. The two are present in every living cell, whether it be in a radish or a

redwood, a mouse or a man.

And in every living cell, the DNA and RNA work together as a team. The boss chemical is DNA. In fact, it is the boss of all chemicals in every living organism. It carries the blueprint of every operation that decides hereditary factors such as size and color, responsive behavior and even resistance to disease. But a blueprint needs a lot of help to carry out its plans.

Complex System

This is the role of the RNA. The busy RNA is a messenger chemical that copies the coded orders of the DNA. To carry out these orders, the RNA uses DOWN

1. Its members should know the score (9)

fragments of assorted chemicals present in the cell. These chemicals are the building blocks of the life processes. On A orders from the DNA, the RNA C acts to assemble the chemicals 4. See 12 Down on small bodies in the cell 5. Set method of communication called ribosomes. The RNA carries a code which indicates exactly how these amino acids in the cell should be formed into and 13 Dn. Sound reproductions of protein molecules reported races differently cules. These protein strings of amino acids may be enzymes or other compounds that govern

the vital processes of each living cell. Both DNA and RNA are highly complex chemicals made from very large molecules. Chemically, the DNA in every plant and animal is the same. plant and animal is the same. Its atoms, however, are arranged in different structures. And its structure is different in every plant and animal. This makes the governing blueprint chemical unique in every indi

vidual plant and animal. Every organism inherits a unique DNA of RNA to relay its orders to the cellular protoplasm that carries on the vital processes of N life.

Andy sends a 14" World Book N Globe to Ron Kirsch, age 7, of C Globe to Ron Kirsen, age New Brunswick, New Jersey, for his question: How did they measure the speed of light?

The best brains tried for ages, but the speed of light was too fast for them to measure exactly. In the last century, French scientists reflected a beam from a spinning mirror. It was reflected back by another mirror and they tried to time its return. These experimenters had the right idea but finer equipment was needed to do the job. The American scientist, A.
A. Michelson toiled 50 patient years to solve the tricky problem. From his work, we know that light travels at about 186,000 miles a second.

Michelson's beam of light was also sent by spinning mirror. It was aimed to travel from one mountain to another 22 miles away and bounce back from another mirror. The experiment was done again and again, giving a whole mountain of giving a whole mountain of figures. The result was close, very close, to the exact speed of an average beam of light. If the straight beams of light could bend, they could circle the equator more than seven times in less than a second.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY -IT STINKS

ENCINO, Calif. (AP) - If their conscience doesn't bother two bank holdup men, the stinking money they got away with will. At gunpoint, manager Eliza-

beth Miller gave them \$1,594
Friday at San Fernando Valley

Bank. But first she broke a plastic vial attached to the money wrappers and containing a foul-smelling chemical. Police later found the getaway car, 0 abandoned and smelly.



























































West View Brings Scorn From Quebec

TORONTO (CP)-Three Que bec politicians heaped criticism on the premiers of Alberta and British Columbia in Toronto Saturday while praising Ontario Premier John Robarts.

The only speaker to support the Western premiers' rejection of a federal government pro-posal to extend French-language "rights" was Rene Levesque, He was recently ousted from Quebec's Liberal party for his separatist views.

The panel discussion took place at a seminar on Quebec arranged by students at York University's Glendon College.

Mr. Levesque termed in accurate statistics showing there are 1,300,000 French-Canadians living outside Quebec in different parts of Canada.

There may be that many people with French names, he said, but only a fraction of them speak French. The others have been absorbed in the English

JUST FRANK

"Survival of minorities (outside Quebec) is just a joke," he

Mr. Levesque said Premier Bennett was just being "bru-tally frank" when he said it wasn't feasible to provide French instruction for 30,000 to 35,000 French-speaking Canadians—"one-half of one per cent of the population"—scattered throughout British Columbia.

If the-province was to provide college. The size of the French-speaking population did not

warrant such expenditures.
Mr. Levesque did not mention Premier Manning of Alberta. Premier Manning was critized Friday by Professor Michael Oliver of McGill University for replying "so negatively" to the federal proposal.

The same criticism was police until her arms levelled against Mr. Manning were black and blue. levelled against Mr. Manning and Mr. Bennett Saturday by Howard Graffety. Progressive Conservative MP for Brome-Missisquoi; Robert Cliche, Quebec's New Democratic Party leader, and Eric Kierans, president of the latter award is feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British law who was also runner-up for the latter award is feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British law who was also runner-up for the latter award is feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British law who was also runner-up for the latter award is feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British law who was also runner-up for the latter award is feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British law who was also runner-up for the latter award is feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British law who was also runner-up for the latter award is feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British law who was also runner-up for the latter award is feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British law who was also runner-up for the trophy which goes to the best for the latter award is feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British law who was also runner-up for the trophy which goes to the best for the latter award is feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British law who was also runner-up for the trophy which goes to the best for the latter award is feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British law who was also runner-up for the trophy which goes to the best for the latter award is feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British law who was also runner-up for the trophy which goes to the best for the latter award is feet, and beaten about the body with sandbags, the British law who was also runner-up for the trophy which goes to the bes

"Instead of leading the people trial."
they are behind the people,"
said Mr. Cliche.
The mants of



TOP STUDENT among sea cadets in the Pacific area, Petty Officer Robert Paterson, of 1101 West Burnside, receives \$330 K. E. Grant Memorial Scholarship from Lieutenant W. S. George, RCN (Retd), president of the

Victoria Branch of the Navy League of Canada (left) while Lt. Com-mander Douglas Casey (centre) officer commanding the Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps, looks on. (DND photo.)

BRITISH LAWYER

Prisoner Torture Charged to Greeks

LONDON (Reuters) - A Brit-ed" with the trial. If the province was to provide schools for this minority group, it would also be called on to provide high schools and the a college. The size of the French
The article gave a detailed account of a woman prisoner, who, it said, was kept in solitory confinement without food awards.

Negroes.

Negroes.

Negroes.

Sniper Claims

police until her arms and legs with rods on the soles of her

martial Tuesday after a "show against a wall, it added.

page article in The Guardian, completed.

Said Greek police used beating, The cell was in complete won the national attendance trophy for the second year and shock treatment on political which guards kept dank by the Montgomery award for the cast St. Louis area has claimed the lives of two men has completed.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A wave of sniper shootings in the cast St. Louis area has claimed the lives of two men has

leader, and Eric Kierans, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation.

They said most Canadians are in favor of providing French-language instruction to French-Canadians outside Quebec but Mr. Manning and Mr. Bennett Mr. Mr. Manning and Mr. Bennett Mr. Manning and Mr. Bennett Mr. Mr. Manning and Mr. Bennett Mr. Manning and Mr. Bennett Mr. Mr. Manning and Mr. Mr. Manning and Mr. Manning and Mr. Mr. Manni

mants were all "closely connect- electric shock treatment.

City Cadets Score With Awards

The Victoria-based Rainbow

extract confessions from them. in a cell only 4½ feet square for Commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Cedrid Thornberry, in a half-page article in The Guardian, said Greek police used beating,

The cell was in complete when the commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Douglas Casey, the corps has completed. Douglas Casey, the corps has prisoners.

He said he knew of one woman student who was stripped naked and beaten by interrogation, she was beaten of the monigomery award for th

Winner of the latter award is early

For the previous three years

The top academic award in hurt. rial."

Thornberry said he had no Petty Officer Robert Patterson,
The lawyer said his inforfirst-hand details of the alleged now a student at the University

WORKERS, BUS DRIVERS ASK PROTECTION

Negro Area-Almost No Man's Land

threatens to make the large Negro South-Central Los Angeles area a no man's land in the middle of an area of 7,000,000 inhabitants.

The fear has been openly expressed by bus drivers, taxi drivers and telephone installers and repairmen.

Since January, there have been 359 bus robberies in the city. One driver was shot to death and two others were

More than 290 cabbies have been held up so far this year.

Telephone installers and repairmen tell of an installer who was held captive inside a phone booth by a gang of youths who threatened to kill him.

More than 1,000 installers and repairmen stayed off the job last Friday to back up their demands for more protection. They went back to work only when the Pacific Telephone Co. agreed to provide the workers with walkie-talkies.

In emergency meetings, city officials agreed last week to provide 200 plainclothes police officers to "ride shotgun" on buses in high-crime rate areas. The drivers also are being given wo-way radios.

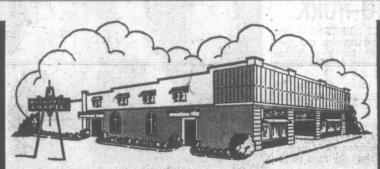
South-Central Los Angeles' best known area is Watts, scene of the bloody Negro riots in 1965. It covers almost 50 square miles and is home to about twothirds of Los Angeles' 650,000

Second Victim

claimed the lives of two men.

Joseh Iwanowski, 44, died this morning in hospital. He was shot three times in the back

Three others in the area have been wounded by sniper fire in the last week, and there have been several reports of snipe attacks in which no one was



734 BROUGHTON STREET . VICTORIA, B. C. .

The Importance Of Economy

Because we know that almost every family places heavy consideration on economy, we, too, consider it of great importance. We are determined that all families we serve shall be able to select a price they can easily afford.



HAYWARD'S **FUNERAL CHAPEL**

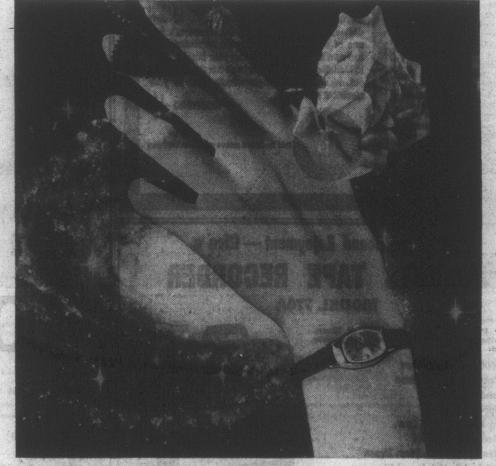
PHONE 386-3505

ALFRED W. FRANCIS WM. H. HAYWARD



Your Newspaper Ad Is SEEN! READ! REMEMBERED!

Women's Electric Timex Watches run on their own energy, not yours!



First at Eaton's for your inspection

A watch you don't wind, you turn it on! It runs on a revolutionary new idea. The energy cell, which provides steady electric accuracy for a full year. Then you replace it and you're set for another year. It's convenient, Each 59.95 uncomplicated and simply nice!

Watches, Main Floor.





Sewing Savings for the Seamstress on Your List-Versatile Viking Portable Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

The sewing machine that does so many sewing jobs so well . . . The Viking zigzag portable. With this top quality machine you can delight the ardent seamstress on your list and save at the same time! Check the above list of "big

machine" features . . . and you're bound to agree . . . Viking is your best bet when it comes to sewing machines . . . and savings! Buttonholes automatically, precision straight stitches, zig-zag overcasts, darns and mends, full instruction and warranty, comes in walnut console or portable. Reg. 144.95. Sale, each

Walnut Console—with features as above. Reg. 184.95. Sale, each 133.97.

We service most makes of sewing machines in the home.

Sewing Centre, Third Floor, Dial 382-7141.

1,000 MEN RETURN

PORT ALBERNI - One thousand loggers returned to work today at three operations of MacMillan

The move, reported by company and union spokesmen, followed a weekend call by Walter Allen, presi-dent of the Port Alberni local of the International Woodworkers of America. He asked the men to re-

turn to work pending outcome of further discussions this week with officials of the company, Forest Industrial Relations and labor department conciliator Jack Sherlock.

Friday morning at the Sproat Lake, Franklin employment of outside personnel for jobs normally held by IWA men.

Thursday.

Building Spurt

figures for Nanaimo and district Strachan.



Spruced-up poodles indicate owners learned their lessons.

Picket lines were posted Reeve Hopes for Return Visit River and Cameron logging operations in a dispute over As New Municipal Hall Opened

NORTH COWICHAN - Reeve | The new hall is three miles sided over by Coun. Margaret The company said the work stoppage was illegal and held the IWA responsible.

The company said the one election plug at the opening of the new municipal hall saturday afternoon.

The company said the one election plug at the opening to the municipal workshops.

Reeve Morton said the first North Cowichan municipal hall. Donald Morton allowed himself north of Duncan on the Trans- Robertson.

The \$257,600 hall was officially RAIL CENTRE Building Spurt opened by Opposition Leader The second was built at Duncan when the city was the Duncan when the city was the Car, will be sentenced in

figures for Nanaimo and district took a big jump this year reaching \$13,000,000 compared to \$9,000,000 last year.

A city hall spokesman said the reasons for the increase are in the rise in the number of multiple dwellings, light industrial tiple dwellings, light industrial construction of two shopping centres.

Strachan.

He commented on the beautiful British Columbia day of \$13,000,000 last year.

And he joked: "I feel the nip of winter more than most of the rise in the number of multiple dwellings, light industrial construction of two shopping centres.

He claimed it was appropriate the third should be on the Trans-total the third should be on the Trans-total Highway and easily accessible by car and with ample parking space.

A crowd of about 300 guests and members of the Cowichan district.

He claimed it was appropriate the third should be on the Trans-total Highway and easily accessible by car and with ample parking space.

A crowd of about 300 guests and members of the Cowichan district.

Harry Cook, 2995 Glen Lake Road, pleaded guilty Saturday to dangerous driving, driving while his licence was suspended and being a minor without insurance.

Police reported they chased cook for several blocks at speeds reaching 85 miles an

The SST COO Lett.

Reeve Morton said the first North Cowichan municipal hall was at Maple Bay—in the days when water was the chief means of transportation.

Reeve Morton said the first North Cowichan municipal hall was at Maple Bay—in the days when water was the chief means of transportation.

A man reliable Car Travelling 'At Only 70'

railroad centre of the Cowichan

speeds reaching 85 miles an Cook told the court he wasn't going 85, only 70.

A man police say was driving

car at 85 miles per hour on

THE BARKERS TEACH BATHING, CLIPPING

Poodles and Puddles Everywhere

By DON DINGWALL DUNCAN - Would you believe a night school class for toenail cutting, hairdressing and bathing?

No? Well, try Cowichan Senior Secondary School any Wednesday evening. .

There are seven women and one man enrolled. What makes the difference is they each take their pet poodle along with them.

(All cargoes are lumber un-less otherwise stated. Place

names are destinations, not

Crofton-Oriental Export; Bel- U.S.

Cowichan Bay-Bingnes.

Ladysmith-Orenburg.

argo, U.S. Atlantic.

ports of registry.)

Duncan's

Cowichan High School teacher, Miss Doris McBean. by the response.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Unhappily, Miss McBean's own pet poodle of the time died and the pup she has now is still too young and too adult education small.

Chemainus-Nego Ann.

Tahsis—Ntina J. Patera. Port Alberni—Banasol, Japan

Avenir, Japan; Eastern Kiku

Atlantic; Harold Rinde

Harmac-Tropwood.

Ucluelet-Artemis.

She made the suggestion, the course was advertised and Mr. Thorburn was encouraged

sponsors the only poodle-clip ping course on the Island.

The idea came from

It's in its first year,

continuing next year. Meanwhile, eight poodleovers are in the middle of a 12-week course.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Barker are the course instructors and when I visited the class they were literally immersed in teaching the techniques of

bathing poodles. -It was a de-fleaing bath and the dogs were plunked into the kitchen sinks in the school's domestic science

The students are taught only the basic kennel cut and are left to their own devices if they wish to try, the many

fancy poodle haircuts: Mr. Barker said poodles are the most popular dog breed.

Chief reasons are its clean-

liness and intelligence.

Enrolled in the class are seven miniature and one toy poodle and the owners' sentiments about the course are summed up by Mrs. Lloyd Wood: "I just love it."



Only one-plane thru jet from Vancouver

And there are special Family and Round-Trip Excursion Fares, tool

INTERNATIONAL



Talk to Royal Trust about Guaranteed **Investment Receipts**

1205 Government Street, Victoria



OPENED SATURDAY was Nanaimo's new \$210,000 Centennial museum which overlooks Commercial Inlet. The Bastion-shaped building

tures of the district's past, including a model of the sunken Swedish warship, the Wasa; painting and sculpture of Coal Tyee, the Indian who first drew the white man's attention to coal.

Fire Levels Residence At Cobble Hill

COBBLE HILL-Norm Amos and his family were burned out of their home here Sunday

Mr. Amos was home alone when the fire broke out about 5 p.m. He was doing some painting

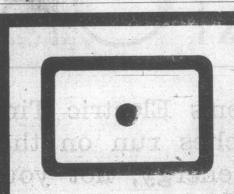
and told Shawnigan Lake RCMP some papers must have caught fire. Mrs. Amos and their two children were in Duncan at

A neighbor who saw the fire start said it looked as if the furnace exploded.

Cobble Hill is outside the nearest fire protection district. Mr. Amos is a truck driver with a Duncan firm.

The house and contents were insured, and the Amos family spent Sunday night in the home of neighbors.

EGG PRICES



This is how your kitchen sink looks when you own an automatic dishwasher; no stacks of dirty dishes, no hot greasy water. A dishwasher's just one of many marvelous electric appliances you can own these days. And when your home's wired to Medallion standards, you can run them all without overloading a single circuit, Talk to your electrical contractor. B.C.HYDRO



neans good electric living

For Year 'Round Enjoyment - Give a

MODEL 770A

For Professional Tape Recording at Home, Featuring CROSS FIELD Recording System Plus:

20,000 Cycle Response 4-Track Stereo or Mono Sound on Sound 4-Speed Option New LP Speed 11/8 i.p.s. Automatic Shut-Off

3 Heads-Record, Play, Erase **Electrical Switch Speed Change** 12-Watt Output Plus Many Outstanding Features

Was \$619.00

SPECIAL _ TERMS ARRANGED

Wide Variety of Models to Choose from Priced from \$88.88

VICTORIA COLOR PHOTO

1227 GOVT. STREET (Opposite Post Office)

385-5633

Luxury Fur Fashions from our Current Collections timed for Christmas giving at outstanding savings

to 250

Listed are just a few from the group

Natural Ranch

1 only of each.

Special 1.099.00

Reg. 1,499.00 Mink Jacket American Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket (dyed), with natural mink 599.00 Reg. 825.00 trim. Size 14.

With natural sapphire mink trim. Reg. 359.00 289.00 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Trotter-320.00 natural sapphire mink trim. Reg. 399.00

Black Dyed Horizontal Reg. 429.00 China Mink Trotter

343.00

Natural Pastel Mink Stole-Reg. 429.00 Fully let out

Natural Pastel Mink Jacket-Reg. 849.00 Horizontal design.

Centre-Back Muskrat Jacket — Dyed, size 20. Reg. 319.00

Dyed China Reg. 599.00 Mink Coat

Dyed Kolinsky Trotter-555.00 Pastel shade, ermine cut. Reg. 695.00

Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion

Personal Shopping Only

Special -

339.00

649.00

199.00

479.00

By ELIZABETH FORBES

At the eleventh hour (around dinner time on Friday to be exact) a couple of dark horses entered the "Miles For Millions" mara-thon. My friend Jean and her neighbor Margaret. Another neighbor named Mar-

cia came for-Margaret And my arm was twisted to sponsor Jean.

I was told that neither one expected to cover the

distance. In fact, they both turned pale at the thought of 26 miles "on the 'We'd just like to do our

bit," they explained, "It's a lark . . . really!" Then pencils came out and they be gan jotting down names of likely persons who might have been overlooked in the general scramble for

pledges.
"If we could get enough promises," Jean announced hopefully, "we'd only need to walk a mile."

* * * Margaret, on the other hand, had the bit between her teeth — figuratively speaking — and she was all for making

t three miles at least.
You may have guessed by now that both Jean and Margaret had their own ideas as to how they were going to take part in the walk. As far as I could make out it was just going to be a morning constitutional with the jingle

of money at the end.

They had no intention of starting at the Parliament Buildings at 8:30 a.m. "Too many bodies," is the way they put it, "We might get tramped under."

Instead, they planned to take off about nine. And they said they would "start from home."

Home, as it happens is in Oak Bay, only a block or so from Beach Drive. "We'll join the route at a quiet spot," I was told. "Then find a check point where they are serving coffee, get them to certify us and we'll be in." I wanted to know if I should

stand by with the car. They shouted me down.

The rest of Friday evening was spent racking up extra nickels, dimes and cent pieces. Came the dawn. All rosy

pink and primrose yellow and with a promise of light winds and bright sunshine.

and bright sunshine.

Jean knocked on my door
with the first rays of light.
Not to tell me it was a good
day for walking but that it was perfect WASHING weather. And she intended to get a line of clothes out right away.

When I reminded her she was taking part in a marathon and that my money was riding on her feet, she brushed the thought off with an airy wave of her hands. "Don't worry!" is what she said. "I'll make it!"

An hour or two later socked, booted, skirted and sweatered — both she and Margaret were ready for the

There's a pause here while I waited anxiously for our dark horses to stagger home. And I resume this story when Jean did come in minus blistered feet and full of enthusiasm for this type of excitement. She walked four miles in an

hour and a half, she said, and she was puffed with pride at the achievement. Margaret continued for another mile or so and her effort was clocked at a little over two hours.

They joined the march near Oak Bay Municipal Hall, tramped with the thousands of others along Beach Drive, had their cards marked at Check Point Four, waved to friends at the Gyro Rest Station and climbed an embankment in the Uplands to take a short cut to Cadboro Bay Road and

That's about where it ended as far as they were concerned. They didn't get blistered feet. They had no cramped muscles. And they didn't need the liniment and bandages and the hot water I had ready for what I thought would be an emergency.

then Cedar Hill Crossroad.

Indeed, all they wanted to do was talk of the miles they had covered and the fun they had on the way.

To keep the record straight let me say that late Saturday afternoon when I knocked on my friend Jean's door, I found a sign prominently displayed. It said "Quiet Please . . . Feet Resting.'

Further let me add, all nickels, dimes and pennies have been collected and turned in to help swell the "Miles for Millions" fund.

And as a postscript let me say that Marcia and I have never before backed so casual a pair of dark horses. Nor have we ever had so much satisfaction in doing it.



HELD OVER 'Til Saturday Dec. 2nd

ANY 9x12 ft.

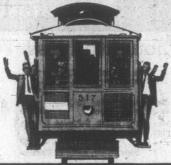
PLUS ... Any Regular DRAPERY

ORDER 20% OFF

When brought in with 9x12-ft, rug order to Nelsons

For home pick-up and

delivery.



Nonstop Jets Twice Daily from Vancouver

And there are special Family and Round-Trip Excursion Fares, tool

INTERNATIONAL

She'll Love Vanity Fair Dream Wear!





VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MON., NOV. 27, 1967-37





- A. Luxuriously cosy quilted uylon tricot duster has Kodel fiberfill. Peter Pan collar, with embroidered trim. Pink or aqua in S.M.L.
- B. Dainty nylon tricot shift gown is double layer of 15-denier sheer with bands of Austrian embroidery at scoop neckline and brief sleeves. Pink or tropic. S.M.L. 7.00 C. 2-tone nylon tricot shift gown, 15-denier sheer over nylon tricot with 2-tone front panel accented with leaf applique. Hot pink/shell, sapphire/Venice blue, S.M.L. 8.00
- D. Brushed arnel and nylon duster with % sleeves, neat collar trimmed with goldtone metallic braid, 2 side seam pockets. Watermelon or blue. 20.00
- E. 2-tone nylon shift gown is 15-denier sheer over nylon tricot with iridescent effect. Scoop neckline outlined in lace, tie trim, ruffled hem. Camelia/blue, turquoise/lilac. S.M.L.
 8.00
- F. Quilted nylon sheer print duster with Kodel fiberfill. Light as elderdown with side seam pockets, velvet tie at collar, % sleeves. Pink or blue, S.M.L. 16.00
- G. Nylon tricot shift rown has self ruffle at neckline and around hem. Tropic pink or shell pink in S.M.L.
 6.00 H. Brushed arnel and nylon duster has padded embroidered trim around collarless neck-line and down front. Watermelon in sizes M.L. 20.00

Enjoy the Little Christmas Shops at

EATON'S



Red Basket Shop One-stop shop-ping for all your gay Christmas wrappings and gift trims.

Main Floor,



Home
Sparkling and
bright with baubles and bows...
tinsel and lights every type for nome and tree.

Gift Bazaar - Filled to the brim with exciting, exotic gifts for everyone on your list.

12 Warm 'n Wonderful Ways to Wish Her Merry Christmas



Sweaters from Eaton's Gift Collections are Cosy Reminders of Your Thoughtfulness

- A) Long Sleeved Angora Pullover in gay green and canary yellow. Sizes 36 to 40.

 Each

 B) Wool Pants Topper in plain knit with crochet type trim crew neckline, sleeves. Pink, aqua, yellow or white with back zipper.

 S,M.L.

 20.00

 C) 3/4 Sleeved Angora Pullover in fern green, lilac, blush rose and sand. Sizes 36 to 40.

 Each

 17.00
- D) Printed Angora Cardigan in rose glo or canary yellow. Sizes 36 to 40. Each 20.00
- E) Plain Angera Cardigan by Darlene in lovely states of rose glo and soft gold. Sizes 36 to 40.
- F) Lack Kait Acrilan Cardigan in pink, yellow, aqua, green or snowy white. S.M.L.
- G) Long Sleeved Pullover in shirt style with collar and belt. Acrilan in Flame, green. S.M.L. 13.00
- H) Paisley Jacquard Cardigan in easy-care Acrilan. Green, aqua or yellow, in sizes S,M,L. 12.00
- J) "Fisherman" Long Sleeved Pullover in Natural shade. Sizes S,M,L. Each 14.00
- K) "Fisherman" Long Sleeved Cardigan in natural shade. Intricate cable pattern, S,M,L.
 Each 14.00
- L) Angora Pullover with collar in lilac, green, aqua. Sizes 36 to 40. Each 20.00
- M) Woll All-Over Lacy Stitch Pullover in soft shades of pink, yellow or aqua. 36 to 40. Each 20.00

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S has so many helpful ways to speed your Christmas shopping.



For Men Only Shop ... filled with all the lovely gifts she'd love to receive from you . . . with knowing sales clerks to help you with sizes and colours.

Lounge and Leisure Wear, Floor of Fashion



The Candle Shop

The Candle Shop

This shop was designed to cast a warm glow on your Christmas festivities . . . all through the home. How? Candles, of course. But this shop doesn't believe a candle is just'a piece of wax. It can be a decorative object d'art . . . and that's exactly what you'll find here. Candles that swirl, twirl, glitter or come in geometric chunks.



The Red Basket Shop

The Red Basket Snop
This is the place to shop
if you prefer to do your
own gift wrapping and
card selecting. This shop
is brimful! of beautiful
wraps and ribbons, tinselled or plain. Of cards,
confemporary or traditional, Everything you'll
need to help make Christmas the event of the year!

Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building,



Trim-a-Home Shop From tree to mantel-piece to roof-top and door trim . . . all the places you like to add a festive touch, you'll find the ways to do it here. From tinsel for the tree to Santas that perch on the rooftop.

Shop our Trim-a-Home Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FOUR STAR FINAL NEWS FLASHES STOCKS



Mainly Cloudy, Cool

84th Year, No. 244

Victoria Daily Times

Last-Minute Entry

Challenges Curtis

today. Other provincial delegates and observers

RACING

RESULTS

SECOND RACE One

THIRD RACE-Six furion

Entries

On Page 35

Canada's Extremes

High-St. John's, 51

-Whitehorse, 18 below

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967 -38 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Telephone 382-3131 Classified 386-2121

PRICE: MEEKEND 15 CENTS

Pearson's Speech 'Unrelated'

OTTAWA (CP) — A London speech by Prime Minister Pearson today was completely unrelated to statements about Canada by President de Gaulle at a Paris press conference, External Affairs Minister Martin said in the Commons.

Davie Fulton (PC-Kanloops) had referred to "a public exchange of criticisms" between Mr. Pearson and the French leader, calling it "an extraordinary way to be carrying out international relations."

Kathy Top Lady Pro Golfer Again

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Ladies' Professional Golf Association made it official today. Kathy Whitworth was the top money winner on the 1967 tour for the third straight year. Miss Whitworth's official winnings total \$32,937.50, second only to the \$33,517 she won in 1966. She won eight tournaments.

Damascus American Champion

NEW YORK (AP)—Damascus was named today as American champion and also three-year-old colt of 1967 by the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

The son of Sword Dancer, he won 11 stakes this year,

including two of the Triple Crown races—the Preakness and

One Dead, 4 Wounded in Shooting

NILES, Ohio (AP)-One man was shot to death and five others, including four policemen, were wounded early today in a gun battle between police and three men who used a British business executive as a shield.

One of the men who fought police at a motel near here was mortally wounded with a shotgun blast in the stomach, Police Chief Kenneth W. Ottney said, Another was wounded in

Five Provinces Seek Change

revised Canadian constitution today.

Two others said they were willing to consider changes. One said a more fundamental problem is how

Constitution 'Canada's

changes might be made in the problem of what changes should be made.

Speaking at a press conference, De Gaulle said the French

"The problem is not only Mr. Johnson said: what to change," he said. "A "It is basic in a more important question is how ours that the constitution recog-

He said that if there was a cultural communities, anajor failure in the first 100 "The British North American"

conference, said he is successful equality, the constitution and cussion of an amending formula tended to force French-speaking

Mr. Robarts said he agreed back inside Quebec's boundaner's observations on the importance of arriving at a few servations of the importance of arriving at a few servations of the importance of arriving at a few servations of the importance of arriving at a few servations of the importance of arriving at a few servations of the importance of arriving at a few servations of the importance of arriving at a few servations of the importance of arriving at a few servations of the importance of the ner's observations on the high tance of arriving at a formula but suggested the subject has frustrated a number of federal-frustrated a number of federal-frustrated and the federal-fr

demonstrated more flexibility which could represent the inter-"than has often been admitted." ests of all Canadians. 'No constitutional document

Arguing for acceptance of a Canada in which a wide diverwas "gone forever."

Continued on Page 2

Greeks Willing

To Leave Island

troops withdrawh from the is- after his arrival from Athens land, reliable sources here said Sunday night and again today, today.

Makarios was quoted as ay-ing he was convinced there conveyed his willingness to ac-would be no war between Greece cede to Thant's proposal for

A Turkish demand for the non-Cypriot troops except those

and the timing of such a with-tained in a message carried by drawal were among the main Rolz-Bennett to the govern-

stumbling blocks to a solution of ments of Greece, Turkey and

withdrawal of an estimated 9, of the UN.
000 Greek troops from Cyprus Thant's proposal was

the crisis which has threatened Cyprus.

to change the constitution. Two had not yet spoken their

Tomorrow conference concluded its opening session on the 14th President Charles de Gaulle France's influence in Canada demonstrated their French than commenting on any other character during his trip to speaking Canadians in New subject.

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, Hillandvale, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Berry, Bode, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Bode, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Bode, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Bode, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Bode, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Bode, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Bode, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Bode, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Bode, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau Also rab; Jim Seems, Bode, 1374-1437

Lucky Mimi, Gau

Big Failure

Scraper.

Premiers Daniel Johnson of Quebec and John Robarts of Canada be allowed to join dellow of Contario were the most definite in urging a new constitution to general Robert Bonner of British Columbia proposed today in Columbia proposed today in Columbia proposed today across Canada.

Scraper.

Premiers Daniel Johnson of Quebec and John Robarts of Canada be allowed to join dellow abandoned in 1763 by France, and Quebec flags leaving out any other emblem presumably the Canadian Maple Leaf and British flags, chanted "long live France" and sang the Marcilland Confederation of To.

Moving one step further in his Confederation of To.

Big Canadians in New Subject.

He said that after having been abandoned in 1763 by France, and Quebec flags leaving out any other emblem presumably the Canadian Maple Leaf and British flags, chanted "long live France" and sang the Marcilland Confederation of To.

Moving one step further in his confederation of To.

De Gaulle said that after having been abandoned in 1763 by France, and Quebec flags leaving out any other emblem presumably the Canadian Maple Leaf and British flags, chanted "long live France" and sang the Marcilland Confederation of To.

Moving one step further in his

ish Columbia proposed today that the Confederation of Tomorrow conference try to reach agreement on an amending formula for the Canadian constitution.

Moving one step further in his across Canada.

New Brunswick, Nova Scotia "long live free Quebec" cambula for the Canadian constitution of constitutional change should be prince Edward Island and Newfoundland promised to consider them and British Columbia said the question of how to amend the question of how to amend the constitution outranks the changes might be made in the problem of what changes should should be considered as a press confersion of the first constitution outranks the changes might be made in the constitution outranks the changes might be made in the constitution outranks the changes might be made in the constitution outranks the changes should should be constitution outranks the constitution outranks the changes might be made in the constitution outranks the constitution o

and Quebec governments soon would hold a summit meeting in Paris. "It is basic in a country like nize the collective rights of both

major failure in the first 100 years of Confederation it was in attempts to find how to amend the British North America Act without going to Westminster.

Ontario Premier John Robarts, chairman of the four-day conference, said he is sure discussion of an amending formula

the other provinces and the fed-

eral government. Mr. Bonner defended the Brit-Ish North American Act during no intention of undermining the his brief speech declaring that primacy of the federal governthe constitutional document has ment, the only government

But "we must be prepared to accept needed reform." The ever perfect." accept needed reform." The Arguing for acceptance of a Canada of even a decade ago

withdrawal from Cyprus of all

STORIES

whistling Col. Bogey in Bridge on The River Kwai.

They made the finish of the Great March Saturday as

The sweaty odor of heroism was there on the Legislative Buildings lawn. And the only sour spot in a valiant day was that most of Victoria missed NICOSIA (Reuters) — Cypriot war between Greece and Tur-President Makarios told United key.
Nations envoy Jose Rolz-Bennett of Guatemala that he is from UN Secretary-General U willing to see Greek mainland Thant conferred with Makarios

WHERE WERE THEY?

Where were the bands, the flood lights, the crowd of greeters? Even television, which could have brought this shining hour live into the homes of the city, missed the climax of this history-making

march, 25 miles behind them, trickled down the Causeway all afternoon and late into the

They limped mostly. But some broke into a slow run for a brave finish.

They were quiet mostly. But

MORE PICTURES. PAGES 8 AND 21

some broke into school songs and forced cheers.

Most were exhausted—some

too worn to straggle over to the Douglas Building for free coffee. Some sat on the steps with heads in hands.

One giri, Ann Colbert 16, 4072 Cedar Hill Cross Road, got her cherished ribbon and then collapsed and recovered at St. Joseph's Hospital.

One boy, Vic Hunter, 17, a Victoria High Student of 955 Cook checked in then set out again and finished a second r-a total of 51.6 miles at

march meant money to fight foreign lands.

reply unequivocally and

"I did this by telling the

This was the petrol that fired the pistons that forced tired feet to perform in a way

At Ottawa, Rev. Walter McLean, deputy director of centennial international development programs, said of the march, "It was beyond our wildest dreams."

Victoria out-marched Calgary and Hamilton, Ottawa and Vancouver on a per capita basis.

"It's absolutely staggering We expected only five or six thousand at most," he stated. At University of Victoria, Dr. Malcolni Taylor, presi-dent, added, "I was tremendously impressed by t



Quebec problem

'Is he tryin' t' parlay St. Pierre an' Miquelon into an empire?

Who sez th' automobile age has destroyed th' human foot?

Saanich Has Reeve Fight

Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria has been returned to office by acclamation but Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich faces a battle in the December 9 municipal

A last minute entry this morning assured a reeveship contest in Saanich, the biggest mun pality on Vancouver Island. Gordon Campbell, 48-year-old

and school board posts closed and organizers of Rene Leat noon in 138 B.C. municipal-vesque's "sovereign Quebec"

reeveship election for the pubthe privately-organized forum, lic since October, 1964, when assembled to plug for constitu-Reeve Curtis, then a councillor, tional change, Continued on Page 33 Continued on Page 8

View Backed

tax auditor in the federal department of national revenue, partment of national revenue, is challenging incumbent Hugh Curtis for the two-year term.

NOMINATIONS CLOSED

Mayor Stephen was unopposed as nominations for municipal and ordered by the control of the

movement declared that the Es-Eight caudidates filed papers for four Victoria aldermanic seats and 11 are seeking four council seats in Saanich.

Mr. Campbell completed filing of nomination papers with returning officer Gordon Hayward only minutes before the noon deadline.

proposed independent party.

Mr. Levesque, the Independent MLA for Laurier who left the Liberal party when it rejections of the Liberal party when it rejections of the liberal party when it rejections of the liberal party who is the liberal party. oon deadline.

plause when he made a brief
His entry means the first appearance before delegates to

SMALL GIFTS

contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee's Christmas appeal for funds really

Lotta Hitschmanova Dr. director, is convinced

they do.
"It may only be a drop in the bucket but with thousands

the past 14 years is amazing. When Dr. Hitschmanova first visited isolated Indian villages in 1953, she found that a dreadful rumor had preceded her arrival: a woman doctor was coming to kill all the children in the villages by

drawing out their blood.
"Every time we came into a village," she says, "we saw mothers standing in the doorways of their huts just like protecting hens with

Continued on Page 35



King Of Momus (Jnings) \$7.00 \$4.40 \$3.40 Niccolorb (Pineda) 5,40 4.00 Clover Patch (Gonzalez) 4.60

and tens of thousands joining in the appeal, it makes a tremendous difference. "Looking at it from a long-

has achieved big things-not only in bringing immediate aid but in changing attitudes showing people how they can

There was nothing but hate and fear in their eyes."

This year Dr. Hitschmanova's reception was dif-

MOST LIMPED, SOME RAN

CANADIAN PREMIERS get front row seats at

Free Quebec Drive

Pushed by de Gaulle

Spirit of 67' Fired 7,000 to Finish Line

Vancouver

Close Page 10 assembled multitudes pressing around the city hall that France

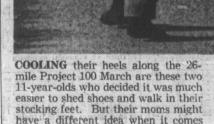
with the spirit of the troops returning from Dunkirk. They were reminiscent of the decimated regiment

They were living the traditions of the Overlanders of 1862 plodding the trail from Fort Garry to Kamloops.

inspiring as the start. And more than 7,000 of the 10,000 who started are now proudly wearing the title "25-Miler."

SECOND CIRCUIT

that made Canada sit up and take notice of Victoria.



time to do the mending. The youngsters are Robert Larsen, left, of 2993 Tillicum, and Gary Colby, 145 Lurline. Other marchers Saturday tackled the route barefoot.

FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP
Stock Exchange—Nov. 27
te tabulation of Monday transQuotations in cents unless
\$ z—Odd lot, xd—E-dividend,
shts, xw—Ex-warrants. Net
is from previous board-lot
ale.

INDUSTRIALS

Nat Drug
Nat Hees
Nat Trust
Nor Cal G
NCG B 2 p
Nor Tar p
NW Util P
NW Util P
NW LIP
O—S
Ocean Cm
Oglote
Ocean Cm
Oglote
Pasc Pete w
Pembina
Philips Cb
Pow Corp
Prem Iron
Price Com
GG S
Rapid Gr
Rank Org
Rapid Gr
Rapid | Simpson S | 560 | 8224 | 2244 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 2245 | 224

Total sales: 3,183,000

MINES

+2 +5 +50 +55 -15

Ang UD
Area
Argos
Argos
Argos
Argos
Atlas Yk
Aunor
Bankfield
Barex
Barnat
Bary
Belcher
Bellet
Belcher
Bellet
Bethim
Big Nama
Black Bay
BL Hawk
Bralorne
Br Reef
Brunswk
Bunker H
C—E C—E
Calmor IB
Camflo
Camp Chib
Camp RL
C Tung
C Dyno
C Jamlesn
Cdn Keely
C Lencourt

C Bell
C Callinan
C Callinan
C Con Fardy
Con Gilles
C G Arrow
C Hall
C Marcus
C Morisn
C Neg
Con Nichol
C Rambler
C Red P
Convest
Coproorp
Cop Fields
Cop-M
Coulee
Courvan
Craigent
Craigent
Crowent
Daering 8 16 2014 62 14 8014 335 115 4 521 13 26 8 16 22 63 14 803 340 115 53% 13 27

alon w Ath w Cal wconx Goldvu Harri Hosco

OILS

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Flax and issue. Rye prices took va.

+ 3/4 tone in late trading on the Win-16/2 nipeg Grain Exchange today,
following declines in Chicago

+ 1

- 10/2 prices.

4 2 1 5 7 81/4 3	30 - 4 20 - 4 14 - 1 32 21 - 3 - 3 745 + 10 27 - 3 81/ ₂ 33 - 1 195 - 5 36 - 3	Dec May Jly Rape	High 348¼ 359¾ 360 seed:	344¾ 356 356¾	345% 357 357%	is scheduled to take effect July 1. The common market countries together constitute Canada's third largest export market, buying \$63,700,000 worth of Canadian products in 1966.			
5 6 3 5	515 —10 16 103 — 3 385 —25	Jan Mar May Oats:	234½ 233¼ 233%	234 232¾ 233¼	234¼ 233¼ 233¾	Next July 1, tariffs on individ- ual goods traded among the EEC members—France, West	NEW Y		
5 3 0 1 0 6 4	755 + 5 23 - 4 242 + 2 192 - 1 90 -10 61/2 - 1/4	Dec May Jly	941/2	941/4	95 94½ 94	Germany, Italy, Belgium, Lux- embourg, and The Netherlands —will disappear, and the six countries will begin to apply a	Alcoa 77½ 1 Am Can 48½ I Am Motors 11½ M Am T&T 51¼ M Am Tobacco 31¼ 1 Anaconda 47% 7		
41/2 0 1 21/2 0 4 31/4	14½ 10 42 + 1 12½ 100 + 1 14 13½ - ½	Barle Dec May Jly	y: 126¾ 125%	126% 125½	126% 125½ 125¾	common tariff against goods from all other countries. The level of the final external tariff of the Common Market on	Atchison Top 26% Am Elec Pwr 35½ Control of the Electric of th		
7% 0 5 5 6	17% — 16 150 + 4 25 —11/6 16 — 1/2 60 — 8	Rye: Dec May	127¾ 132½	125% 131%	126 131%	manufactured goods will be less	Chgo & NY 114 Chrysler 52 I Cleve Elec 35% F Colmbia Gas 25% F Cwealth Edis 46% I		
80 59 99 15 14 56	125 + 8 150 + 5 135 - 3 19 - 2 32½ - 3½ 21 - 1 17 11½ - ½ 290 - 5	futures board reflect	CAGO (As prices of trade to ion of an	declined oday in improvi	on the apparent ng inter-	Assd Elec 75s; Assd News 21s 9d; Babcock & Wilcox 35s 9d; Blyvoors 35s; Bowater Paper Corp 52s; Brit Am Tob 95s 6d; Brit Motors Holdings 12s 6d; 67s 3d; Burnah Oil 64s 6d; Can Pac Brit Oxygen 10s. 7½d; Brit Petroleum 3414½; Chatter Cons 47s; Courtaulds 22s	Con Edison 32 Con N Gas 27% S Del & Hudson 33% S Detroit Edis 26% Dgls Aircraft 491% S Dugls Aircraft 491% S Du Pont 1491% S East Kodak 145 S El Paso 201% S Ford Motor 50% S		

Assd Elec 75s; Assd News 21s 9d;
Babcock & Wilcox 35s 9d; Blyvoors 35e;
Bowater Paper Corp 52s; Birt Am Tob;
96s 6d; Birt Motors Holdings 12s 8d;
96s 6d; Birt Motors 12s 9d;
96s 6d;
96s 6d; Birt Motors 12s 9d;
96s 6d;
96 reflection of an improving inter-national position for the United

High Low Close 145% 143% 144% 15114 150 150% 154% 154% 155% 154% 155% 266% 266% 266 266% 271% 271% 270% 270% 275% 275% 274% 274%

TOP TRADERS

STRIALS 110 100 \$15% 15% \$8% 8% 245 230 245 235

110 \$15% \$8% 245 245

FUNDS MUTUAL

Sales High Low Close Ch'go

Aske 3.88 8.65 10.69 8.72 7.49 5.01 7.99 5.08 14.07 4.42 7.89 4.92 56.97 7.23 11.61 13.10 6.54 1.66 5.39 4.01 4.72 16.49 5.50 8.14 5.62 8.59 36.85 9.85

Seabd AL
Sears Roebck
Seath Cal Ed
South Cal Ed
Southern Pac
Southern Pac
Southern RR
Sperry
Sindra Calif
Standra Oil NJ
Swift Co
Texaco
Texas Guif
Un Carbide
Und Silverant
UR Rubber
US Steel
West Pacific
Westinghouse
Woolworth
Aerox

MARKET SUMMARIES

Pyramid rocketed from \$3.30 to \$6 before settling at \$5.50 in brisk trading in Toronto and Vancouver today on the heels of Saturday's announcement that Ottawa has dropped its \$16,000,000 tax claim.

CANADA

The New, Lower

CROWN ZELLERBACH

LYALL A. DAGG

The federal government had nee redeal government had less considered taxing transfer of he Point shares to Pyramid DENIAIITA share owners which was part of the deal of Pyramid's sale of ore assets to the senior

iad 1855 220 210.
Canso See list belo
Canso w 2910 205 200
A Reef P 9000 19 19
Indoo 3500 6½ 6½
Decalta 6190 340 325
Decli w 400 150 148
Distribution of Pressury
The Torotton of Pressury
vised that the following
ve entered into undrewritin
a agreements which may

Complete Stocks

Vancouver Today

56 10%

Tariff Plan Offers

ers in the capitals of the six 15 Utilities members of the European Eco- 65 Stocks

EEC's common external tariff is scheduled to take effect July Industrials

rent economic trends and pros- TORONTO

nomic Community analyze cur- Shares 10,040,000.

Challenge, Problem

Sil Butte
Sil Ridgs
Sil Std Sil Titan
South Ses
Slocan
Taylor E
TC Ex
Tay
Texmont
Torwest
Terr Ur
Trojan
Utica
Vananda
Van Mt
Ventures
W Cst F

Total sales: 1,435,739

\$ EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

335 150

company. shares traded hands in Toronto today and 46,950 Pyramid today shares had been sold to noon in **EPRICE**

In other Vancouver mines, Brenda was up .35 to \$7.85. In the heaviest trading of the day, Rodstrom gained .05 to .55 on

132,700 shares. Bata in the oils was up .02 to

Frian Holley Among the industrials
Okanagan Helicopters gained .15
to \$3.65 and Canadian Allied
dropped .50 to \$7.

AT TORONTO the stock market was lower at the close of moderate trading today.

On index industrials dropped .22 to 163.07, golds fell 11.89 to 179.45, base metals slid .97 to 105.65 and western oils advan-

ced 1.09 to 213.63. Final volume 3,183,000 shares compared with 3,140,000 traded

Friday.

In golds Dome Mines and Campbell Red Lake dropped 4 each to 53% and 23 and Giant Yellowknife 95 cents to 7.80. In industrials MacMillan Bloedel declined 1¼ to 24¼, Noranda % to 51½ and Consoli-

dated Bathurst % to 26%.
CPR advanced 1% to 60% and Inco 1 to 126. Ocean Cement jumped 2% to 21 and Union Oil 2 to 53. In base metals, Denison

In base metals, Demison dropped 2 to 80½ while Rio Algom gained ½ to 34½.

Among western oils, Scurry-Rainbow advanced 3% to 46%.

AT NEW YORK the stock market held a gain today in active trading.

LYALL A. DAGG

The appointment of Lyall A. Dagg as general sales manager, Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited, is anounced by Orval C. Cook, vice-president, pulp and paper sales. In his new duties Mr. Dagg will be

Advances outnumbered declines by a ratio of about 7 to 5. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.51

based forest industry company. Gold mining stocks backed away from their gains of last was born in Tisdale, Saskatcheweek, made on a flurry of speculation that the price of gold He joined Crown Zellerbach Canwould be raised assurances that ada in 1955. the world gold pool will maintain gold at \$35 an ounce poured cold

water on the rallying gold mining issues. Genguet, the most MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 3/32 at \$1.07 13/16. Pound sterling was down 3/16 at \$2.60%. active of the golds, lost a frac-tion. Homestake dropped more than 2.

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in early afternoon trad-ing. Several issues trimmed fractional gains made in morning dealings, and the composite index dipped.

Denison Mines led the retreat

with a 1½ point drop, erasing an early gain of ½ point, and slicing into a 2% point rise than 10 per cent. For most of the big members, this means a B-A oil and Falconbridge

Round tariff reductions and a new common external tariff for six European nations will provide Canadian exporters with the large reacher. For most of the big members, this means a BAA oil and Falconbridge Nickel each fell ½ to 37 and squared reduction in the duty against Canadian goods; for the smaller countries, it means some increase.

new market opportunities but some headaches next year, the trade department says in its fortnightly publication Foreign

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

AT LONDON the stock market made a sharp rally today. Industrials with overseas interests had good gains. 30 Industrials ... 882.11, up 4.51

Gilt-edged gains ranged to 7-Canadian trade commission- 20 Rails _____ 230.98, of 0.33 16. 230.98, off 0.33 Canadian banks moved irregularl with Canadian Imperial 2s higher. Bank of Nova Scotia lost a similar amount.

167.34, off \$.53 137.37, up 9.75 121.89, off 1.08 90.82, off 2.61 157.15, off e.33 On Dock **Improvements**

A four-man delegation from Victoria met today in Van-couver with Canadian National Railways to propose Ogden Point dock improvements.

Led by Chamber of Commerce president William Arm-strong and harbor-transportation chairman George Farmer, the group was hoping to get CN support for modification to one of the piers, dredging and demolition to increase lumber handling capacity and effi-

The railway is lessee of the docks, which are owned by the federal government.

With the leaders went harbor master Capt. Ron Newell, who is a member of the harbor committee, and George Dawson, representative of King Bros., customs brokers and shipping agents.

An unofficial estimate has een made that \$10,000 would buy an engineering survey to outline an improvement program costing an estimated \$250,000.

This might entail dredging to a 35-foot minimum draft between piers "A" and "B" and on the south side of "A," removing a very old wooden frame building to allow for ship-side lumber storage and loading space, and raising the deck level of south "B" to prevent it going awash in heavy weather and high tides.

The chamber and shippers are concerned that Ogden Point will soon be by-passed by lumber shippers who find up-island cargo assembly wharve

IN A HURRY?

Try Our Hot Family Style 30 Minute Lunches

Served from 12 noon - 3 p.m. Monday Thru Friday \$125 Per Person Include Hot Rolls Beverage Also Regular Daily Menus

McPherson's

SEA FOOD

STEAK HOUSE



House too Big? House too Small? Haven't got a House

Want to List? Want to Sell?

Then Shiela is the one to tell!



Office 388-4401 **Residence 388-7067**

EARTHQUAKE

Insurance Is Our Business, Not a Sideline

CITY OF VANCOUVER CHEMIST

(Analyst's Laboratory-Health Dept.)

y out technical laboratory work at the professional level, toxicological examinations of body organs and fluids; to ood alcohol and alcohol analyses and other analyses as requar in court as an expert witness, Qualifications: Univo on with major courses in chehistry or pharmacology; som in chemical analysis preferably in work related to toxics \$353-5697 per month, plus comprehensive fringe benefits.

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY

Announces Higher Interest Rates

Guaranteed Investment Certificates

2 to 3 years _____63/4% 4 years _____678% 5 years _____

All deposits insured up to \$20,000 by Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

F. C. Pollard, Vice-President

737 FORT STREET

384-0514

BRAND NEW!

Super Apartment Block

* 11 suites all sizes * Income \$1,000.00 per month

★ Clear title at \$96,500

* Ideal starter block

* Excellent tax shield

* Arrange your own mortgage or let us help you

For the disappointed ones who missed last week's \$300,000 block, we hope to get another one.

FAIRFIELD

Nice 5-room stucco bungalow on Cornwall Street. Full basement. \$16,750.00

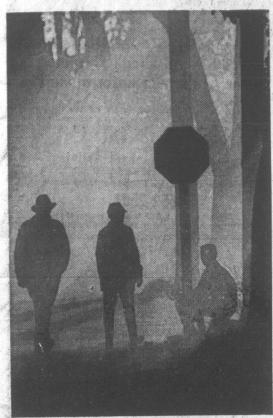
Arthur E. Haynes (1966) Ltd.

739 FORT STREET

PHONE 386-3271

After Hours: Peter Brown 658-8168

Now What Can Adults Do To Help the Kids?'



DARKEST SAANICH held no fears for Times columnist Arthur Mayse and his wife Win Saturday as they puffed along on the great march. Creatures of the forest (is that a leprechaun under the tree) peered at them and the lengthening shadows warned of spookier hours ahead. Then Art's knee went wonky and Win was left to go it alone. Her quiet smile is worse than the hurt leg, Art says. (Photos

They Finished Without Blisters!

Victoria Daily Times "went the route" earning a total of \$112 for the Project 100 and OXFAM world famine relief

Gary Jessup, 14, a Times street salesman of 573 Manchester and a student at S. J. Willis, finished without blisters at 5:30 p.m.

Bruce Walker, 16, of Mount Douglas High School, who had "trained at Expo," logged in at about 3 p.m. and his feet also were in good shape.

Times columnist Arthur Mayse wasn't so lucky. He lost his gamble against a trick knee at the 22-mile mark.

His wife Win pushed on and finished in good order. Mayse ead by \$450.

Pay Talks Next Month For Nurses

Pay talks between representatives of 4,000 registered nurses and 62 hospitals in British Co-lumbia will start next month. The nurses, members of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., are seeking pay increases of more than 50 per cent over existing scales.

Earlier this year a spokesman for the RNABC said the nurses are serious and that the days of 5 per cent per year raises are

Present pay runs from be-tween \$390 and \$395 a month to \$466 after four years. \$600 START

The nurses want a scale start-ing at \$600 a month rising to \$841 a month in the sixth year. Of IWA Three Victoria hospitals and their nurses are involved in next month's talks — Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Gorge Road.

The annual meeting Sunday of the International Woodt. Joseph's and Gorge Road.
The RNABC is the certified workers of America, Victoria bargaining agent for the nurses local, saw top officers re-elected without opposition.
They are president Murray making it a trade union as well as a professional association. Drew, first vice-president Joe Fowler, second vice-president Al Carle, third vice-president

Brothers Fined For Obstructing Police Officers

Two brothers pleaded guilty in central court today to obstructing police officers and warden, between Larry Sloat structing police officers.

Court was told Sawin and Tar-The meeting voted support for sem Singh Sihota, 2500 Wark St., Larry Ryan, secretary of the refused to leave an apartment Victoria Labour Council, who in the Lady Simcoe Apartments is seeking election to Victoria when asked by the tenant early city council in the December 9

Sunday morning.
Police were called and the men refused to leave at the order of the officers. A scutfle

Magistrate Ostler fined Sawin \$75 and Tarsem \$100.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY



A former alderman today said the youngsters of Victoria have shown what they can do. "Now perhaps the adults could show what they can do for the kids."

Clyde Sayage, a city council candidate, said adults could sponsor district-wide bridge tournaments or other similar events to raise money for a youth centre or an addi-

tional swimming pool.

His remarks were an example of the post-march enthusiasm coloring coffee chats throughout the district today as residents marvel at the success of Project 100 march organ-

'We should have thought of something like that," Gil Auchiniek, cairman of the Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal, which is still \$15,000 from its \$600,000 target. Welfare Minister Dan Campbell was another who sug-

sted more challenges should be put to the young people of "Anytime you throw a challenge to youth, they'll re-

spond and perhaps if you got them into planning of United Appeal, they would harness that tremendous energy for the community."

No previous appeal in Victoria has ever brought such wide response in a one-day effort.

Memories of the day are on everyone's lips. The full story of the march may never be written. It's locked in the minds of 10,000 marchers. But here are some additional highlights:

There were painful last miles put in by Centennial Chairman Lawrie Wallace who developed 17 blisters early in the day but kept going because there was \$898 at stake, put up by his sponsors. (He was thought to be the top earner). His daughters Wendy, 12, Jill, 19, and Marilyn, 23, bumped the family undertaking past the \$1,000 mark.

There was the neck-and-neck finish of Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant, his councillor Gerry Horne and HMC Dockyard's Commoder Victor Henning just before 6 p.m. (John Milne, senior civilian employee at dockyard, dropped out at Tillicum Road with bleeding feet.)

Victoria's Mayor Hugh Steven retired from the march at the eight-mile mark. But instead of going home he was driven to the finish line. He stayed there greeting marchers until late in the evening, with sore feet and out of pocket \$75 through sponsoring other marchers.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis was a finisher along with his counciller Alan Newberry. Welfare Minister Dan Campbell and Mines Minister Brothers stuck it out for 14 miles. Mr. Brother's daughter, Lana, completed the course. Uvic president, Dr. Taylor, held out also, earing \$230 for the fund. Uvic Martlet editor Deryk Thompson, 21, a third-year arts student, may have been the second-largest earner of the day. With sponsors paying \$20.39 a mile, he came in with With sponsors paying \$20.39 a mile, he came in with

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral and Rev.

Gordon Walker of St. David's arrived at the finish line at 5:26 p.m., their clerical collars hardly wilted.

Teachers finished strong. Sam Dumka of Gordon Head Junior High called it the most enjoyable hike of his life because he met so many youngsters he had taught in earlier

Peter Gammon, Victoria High School, bathed his feet in the Legistlative Buildings fountain at the end of the march. the Legislative Buildings fountain at the end of the march. Many youngsters, like Judy Vessey, 173 Egerton, made the last mile carrying their shoes, plodding in their socks. So did J. H. Dinty Moore, who was marching in celebration of the imminent birth of a fifth grandchild.

Delegate from farthest away was probably Susan Johnson of Prince George, a high school student who said she came here especially to participate.

An Ottawa marcher, John Fisher, the national centennial commissioner, would have had the title but he dropped out at the start having only planned to participate in the opening ceremonies.

Oldest marcher was probably W. F. Gable, 83, of 1767 Coronation. He finished. Many of the older marchers came through without strain, perhaps pacing themselves more

Royal Jubilee Hospital today said eight marchers were treated at emergency ward Saturday and 20 more on Sunday, mainly for blisters. And about the same number telephoned for advice on home care of sore feet and swollen ankles. St. Joseph's Hospital treated four marchers Saturday.

Some people who didn't go on the march suffered from a "left out of it" feeling and they've been making quiet donations as a resulf.

One of the largest late gifts came today from the International Woodworkers of America. At their Sunday annual meeting they voted \$50 to the march fund "to commend

the children of our members who had taken part," said financial secretary Ed Haw. Most marchers took short rests along the route, many of them using the hospitality of residents who set out chairs

and refreshments.

AHHH says Denise Brown,

3350 Rolston Crescent as Peter Molnar, 800 Lily, takes the

pressure off her feet for a

while. The ecstacy didn't last

for long however. Chivalry has its limits and they don't

extend over 25.8 miles.

Glazed look of the eyes was

common to most of the marchers who finished the

Roger Lewis, financial secre-fary Ed Haw and recording

secretary Jack Groves.

Referendums will be held for

LITTLE PROTHERS
SHOULD STAND WHEN
DIG SISTERS ENTER
THE ROOM...

long trek.

A morning paper boy, Gary Shade of Sidney, covered eight-mile route and at 6 a.m. started walking to Vica. He got a ride after four miles of walking. In town he was joined by his sister Marylin. Together they covered they covered the 25.8-mile march route coming in tired

Tired youngsters were the rule Sunday and some were still tired today. School board officials estimate absentee-ism today ranged between 10 and 15 percent, higher than

Church attendance Sunday apparently didn't suffer.
At Metropolitan United Rev. Albert E. King asked how many of the congregation had taken part in the march. Three or four people stood up and some who were shy didn't. The minister publicly congratulated them.

He said the march was "the finest thing that has happened in Victoria for some time and an inspiration to us all."

One of the most inspiring marchers was Il-year-old.

One of the most inspiring marchers was 11-year-old Susan Bootsman-of 2444 Florence. She walked with her dog, finishing just after 7 p.m. But one thing made her stand out from the thousands of other youngsters.

Five years ago Susan underwent open heart surgery and for a long time strengous exercise was cut of the question.

Five years ago Susan underwent open neart sagery amor for a long time strenuous exercise was out of the question. She was determined to make the hike. Her parents didn't expect her to stay with it. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bootsman are about the proudest parents in Victoria. Organizers of the march had printed only 3,000 of the 25-Miler ribbons in preparation for the march and they soon

ran out. March committee chairman Bob Taylor has promised all those who finished will get ribbons as soon as

\$127,400 MARCH REVENUE ESTIMATED BY ORGANIZER

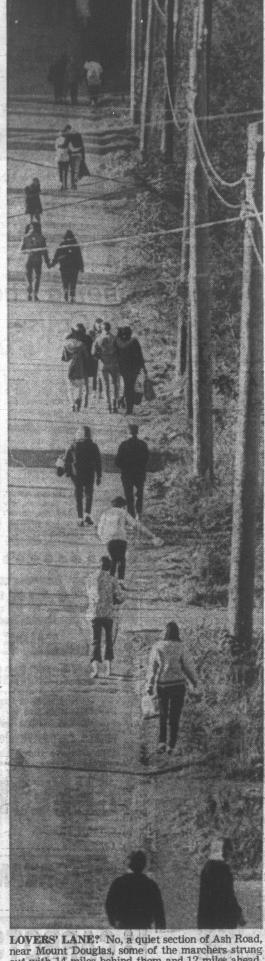
Money from sponsors in the Project 100 march is starting to pour into Bank of Montreal branches but no totals are yet

March chairman Bob Taylor thinks the \$100,000 pre-march estimate is within reach, how-

YOU'RE RIGHT ... I BEG YOUR PARDON .

Using Oak Bay Junior High School as a basis for a projection (students there averaged 70 cents a mile in sponfees) he thinks collect might go as high as \$127,400.

However, collection deadline is December 15 and no firm estimates will be available much before then.



out with 14 miles behind them and 12 miles ahead, the strong helping the weak. Already several hundreds had fallen by the wayside and a long trail of candy wrappers and raisin boxes lay behind. (Photo by William John.)

MARIJUANA TRIAL OPENS

MARIJUANA TRIAL OPENS Mr. Loffmark appeared dismayed by the turn of events. Earlier this year, he held talks with U.S. officials to encourage Alaskan efforts aimed at manending the U.S. Jones Act so By Crown, Defence

Trial opened today in central | Christopher Perry, 19, of CFB TO SEATTLE trafficking in marijuana and possession.

methamphetamine.

Francis Neel, 746 Dupplin, pleaded not guilty.

There was some confusion in court when Crown counsel Roding Taylor and defence counsel Robert Price engaged in what Price called "a game of chess."

The Crown amended the charge and the defence decided to reserve plea.

Police said they arrested him at a hotel Saturday and that he admitted purchasing four maripulation in St. Joseph's Hospital after a car driven by her husband collided with an other car on the Trans-Canada Highway near Brock Road at ferries ships could operate as factory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after a car driven by her husband collided with an other car on the Trans-Canada Highway near Brock Road at seattle.

The present interruption to Thunderbird Apartments, was rushed to hospital with facial cuts and a possible broken ankle.

Colwood RCMP report a car driven by Jim Busbey collided

Price, also defending Edward charge of possession. Sukis, of 809 Penwell, who is to face trial later today on a charge of possession of marijuana, said he wanted to have he Sukis trial first.

Taylor informed the court the Coming Down the Sukis trial first.

Crown would not know whether or not it would proceed with the charge against Sukis until the charge against Sukis until the are coming down from the face of the Legislative Building.

known.

After a short adjournment, it was decided to proceed with the Neel trial immediately.

Workmen began erecung scanning for the dismantling project which is expected to take about three days.

THREE MORE CHARGED Three other persons appeared in February, 1966, to dress up in court today on marijuana the building for the 1966 pro-charges. vincial centennial and 1967 concharges.

LITTLE BROTHERS ARE THE NEW YORK METS OF LIFE!

federation centennial. Public works department offi cials today said the decorations came through with flying colors, proving so durable that no mainor touch-ups

capital.

The decorations were erect

All told, the materials and labor for decorating the building cost \$9,700 and another \$3,000 was spent on festooning other government buildings in the

For 'Re-Run?'

Anybody

around Greater Victoria was more than enough for most people Saturday, but not Vic Hunter.

He did it twice.

Vic, 17, a Victoria High student and part-time service station attendant, who lives at 955 Cook, ended his first lap just before 4 p.m.

Then he picked up a fresh card for the check station stampers and set out immediately, with hardly a word to anyone. Interviewed as he strode past Clover Point, Vic said he didn't know whether he could do it again, but he was going to try. He was surprised that

he was the only one known to have started out again.

He was finished his second tour at 11:05 p.m. and back at school today, unheralded and unsung,



NEW ALASKA FERRY?

Serious Impact Feared

A British Columbia cabinet minister today expressed concern with Alaska's formal application to develop a direct United States ferry service between Washington state and Alaska.

"It would have a very serious impact on us," said Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark.

He was commenting on Alaska Governor Waher Hickel's anouncement he was formally seeking an all-American service on the heels of his rebuil from Premier Bennett, who rejected appeals that the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert service be resumed

Mr. Bennett indicated that the Queen of Prince Rupert, now undergoing sea trials after repair of last August's hull damage, would not resume until after this winter the service which provides a vital connecting link with the Alaska State Ferries.

Mr. Loffmark said a direct inter-state ferry would create an expensive duplication of the B.C. service and would seriously creates an urgent requirement. B.C. service and would seriously Vancouver and Prince Rupert cut into Queen of Prince Rupert creates an urgent requirement

initiate ferry service between the points of Ketchikan, Alaska, "It would have an adverse and Seattle, Wash." his letter rit would paye an adverse said.

Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert run, there's no doubt of that at all," he said.

"A very substantial part of ham officials immediately wired the traffic is Alaskan and al Cay, Hickel suggesting he make

the traffic is Alaskan and a Gov. Hickel suggesting he make very substantial number of the cars carried on our ferry are for the U.S. ferry service.

Alaskan efforts aimed at a pared with Seattle. amending the U.S. Jones Act so that the Queen of Prince Rupert could expand its traffic by carrying commercial trucks between Alaska and Washington.

ourt of a man charged with Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to Governor Hickel said he wrote Police said they arrested him

Overnor nicker said ne wrote to the Washington, D.C., head-quarters of the U.S. Coast Guard



MISSING since last Thursday Cheri Robinson, 17 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, 5648 Wallace Drive, was last seen near the Town and Country shopping centre. She has long dark hair, brown eyes, light olive complexion and weighs 120 pounds. She was wearing a London - cut two - piece suit, black 11-inch boots and carried a brown Mexican tote bag. Anyone knowing her whereabouts should contact Saanich police.

for the state of Alaska to

On Trans-Canada

driven by Jim Busbey collided with a car driven by Betty Huget, 3222 Millgrove.

Ask The Times

Q. How many ships are there with the Pacific Maritime Command? M.R.

A. MacKenzie, Yukon, Sas katchewan, Qu'Appelle, St. Croix, Columbia, destroyer escorts in active commission; chaudiere and Crescent, in reserve; one submarine, the Grilse; training ketch, Oriole; two gate vessels, Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec; one minesweeper - training s h i p Cowichan, for a total of 13.

. . GIFTS

Continued from Page 1

'Now the women just crowd around me. I'm drawn in a bullock cart procession all decorated with flowers and tapestries and accompanied by bands with ancient instruments making a great noise

and hundreds of children."

When Dr, Hitschmanova visited one village, the cart waiting on the outskirts was so high and elaborate that a chair had to be brought from the village so she could climb

up.
"It was terribly funny," she

What has caused such an incredible change in such a brief time?

"Because we have intro-duced our health on wheels program, the villagers have discovered that the USC doctors are their best friends They know their children can be saved if they bring them to the ambulance in time.

"Each year in these villages I meet with the women and I can see their attitudes changing. Now they can articulate their own problems. Their number one need is for enough food and for medical

The Christmas appeal helps to meet the desperate need for food and many USC doctors are providing extra medical care by taking up residence in the villages.

"This is one of the most intangible results of USC work." says Dr. Hitsch-manova. "We have instilled in our staff the USC philosophy that helping others is a privilege and a basic human obligation."

Donations for the Children of Asia fund can be mailed or brought to The Times business office, 2631 Douglas St. All contributions are income tax deductible.

OAS Can't Agree

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Organization of American States failed again today to elect a new secretary general. Another ballot among the 22 OAS ambassadors was set for Wednesday. Leader on the third ballot was Eduardo Ritter of Panama with nine votes.

Selections

BAY MEADOWS Z. Circie Mack. Pookie Lou, Reheated.

3. Adventure Boy, Fast Trail, Grand.

4. Not by Chance, Poco Nogal, Star Ballerina.

5. Tell a Knight, Mr. Profusion. Venira.

6. Beau Jangles, Ground Spirit, Celtic.

7. Switchback, Red Royal. Kali Rol.

8. Choppo, Indian Gold, Boon.

8. Val's Grit. Eddie's Allbhal, Anoroc.

Prize Trump (H. Hawke. Pets Little Ambler (A. Gold). 4. Not by Chance, Poco Nogal, Star



TOP STUDENT among sea cadets in the Pacific area, Petty Officer Robert Paterson, of 1101 West Burnside, receives \$330 K. E. Grant Memorial Scholarship from Lieutenant W. S. George, RCN (Retd), president of the

Victoria Branch of the Navy League of Canada (left) while Lt. Commander Douglas Casey (centre) officer commanding the Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps, looks on. (DND photo.)

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$2400, ear-old fillies, six furior 'alley Miss (J. Palomino egean Star (R. Yaka) ... RACE \$2800, claim six furlongs: fiss Eng (F. rey)

forning Wake (C. Tohill)

SECOND RACE—2500, claiming

ear-olds, six furiongs;

floaddy Mark (D. Pierce)

h Raya (H. Hawkenson)

Pookie Lou (C. Tohill)

El-Mirador-Fissh (W. Freeman)

Little Rik (J. Planas)

Shock Petrity (J. Vanlenzuela)

Shock Petrity (J. Vanlenzuela)

Dynamite Joe (J. Wilbur)

Reheated (L. Knowles)

Three Please (G. Hernandez)

Lonesome Eddie (R. Yaka')

Marys Cross (R. York)

Circle Mack (P. J. Balley)

Triple Ann (J. Wilburn)

Pharmacopeia (J. Gonzalez)

Chantedeu (J. Gonzalez)

Chantedeu (G. Gonzalez)

THIRD RACE—S5000, allowance

Buzzy Indraton (3 Golzalez)
Bonbright (A. Pineda)
SEVENTH RACE — \$5000, claim
hree-year-olds and up, one mile:
El Chaparral (D. Pierce)
Kail Roi (W. Harris)
Deddy Gob (K. Yaku)
Switchback (A. Pineda)
Elue Night (J. Gonzalez)
Jerry's Secret (J. Truillo)
ElGHTH RACE — \$5000, allowa
two-year-olds, one mile:
Boon (R. York)
Bel Bush (J. Gonzalez)
River Buoy (D. Pierce)
Bid (M. Yanez)
Best Intentions (W. Harmatz)
Choppo (B. Jennings)
Indian Gold (A. Pineda)

City Cadets Score With Awards

The Victoria-based Rainbow sea cadet corps has won national competition and two Sniper Claims provincial awards.

Commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Douglas Casey, the corps has Second Victim won the national attendance trophy for the second year and the Montgomery award for the the east St. Louis area has best sea cadet in the Pacific area for the fourth year in a

Winner of the latter award is carly Saturday as he worked in a 30-foot railway tower here. who was also runner-up for the trophy which goes to the best Ill., died Sunday. He was shot in cadet in Canada.

Rainbow cadet had finished tops in the country. This year's winner is Petty Officer P. Hunt of Hansport, N.S., now an officer adde at N.S., now an officer cadet at Royal Roads.

The top academic award in hurt. the Pacific area was won by Petty Officer Robert Patterson now a student at the University

WORKERS, BUS DRIVERS ASK PROTECTION

Negro Area-Almost No Man's Land

threatens to make the large. Negro South-Central Los Angeles area a no man's land in the middle of an area of 7,000,000 inhabitants.

The fear has been openly expressed by bus drivers, taxi drivers and telephone installers and repairmen.

Since January, there have been 359 bus robberies in the city. One driver was shot to death and two others were wounded.

More than 290 cabbies have been held up so far this year.

Telephone installers and repairmen tell of an installer who was held captive inside a phone booth by a gang of youths who threatened to kill him.

More than 1,000 installers and repairmen stayed off the job last Friday to back up their demands for more protection. They went back to work only when the Pacific Telephone Co. agreed to provide the workers with walkie-talkies.

In emergency meetings, city officials agreed last week to provide 200 plainclothes police officers to "ride shotgun" on buses in high-crime rate areas. The drivers also are being given two-way radios.

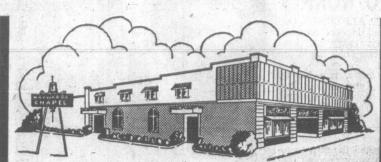
South-Central Los Angeles' best known area is Watts, scene of the bloody Negro riots in 1965. It covers almost 50 square miles and is home to about twothirds of Los Angeles' 650,000 Negroes.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (AP) claimed the lives of two men.

Joseh Iwanowski, 44, died this morning in hospital. He was shot three times in the back

the abdomen as he and three companions stood by their auto For the previous three years on a road near Collinsville, Ill.

Three others in the area have been wounded by sniper fire in been several reports of sniper attacks in which no one was



= 734 BROUGHTON STREET . VICTORIA, B. C.

The Importance Of Economy

Because we know that almost every family places heavy consideration on economy, we, too, consider it of great importance. We are determined that all families we serve shall be able to select a price they can easily afford.



HAYWARD'S **FUNERAL CHAPEL**

PHONE 386-3505

ALFRED W. FRANCIS WM. H. HAYWARD



Your Newspaper Ad Is SEEN! READ! REMEMBERED!

Women's Electric Timex Watches run on their own energy, not yours!



First at Eaton's for your inspection

A watch you don't wind, you turn it on! It runs on a revolutionary new idea. The energy cell, which provides steady electric accuracy for a full year. Then you replace it and you're set for another year. It's convenient, uncomplicated and simply nice! Each 59.95

Watches, Main Floor.

thantedieu (J. Gonzalez)
THIRD RACE—\$3000, allowan
nd four-year-old maidens, six
trince Fid (J. Trujillo)
trand Prize (J. Gonzalez)
tylli Fleet (G. Hernandez)
ddventure Boy (J. Canessa)
ast Trail (R. Bruce)
hestnut Moon (J. Wilburn)
fontesano (J. Planas)
tunkrulia (K. Steed)



Sewing Savings for the Seamstress on Your List-Versatile Viking Portable Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

The sewing machine that does so many sewing jobs so well . . . The Viking zigzag portable. With this top quality machine you can delight the ardent seamstress on your list and save at the same time! Check the above list of "big machine" features . . . and you're bound to agree . . .

Viking is your best bet when it comes to sewing machines . . . and savings! Buttonholes automatically, precision straight stitches, zig-zag overcasts, darns and mends, full instruction and warranty, comes in walnut console or portable. Reg. 144.95. Sale, each

Walnut Console-with features as above. Reg. 184.95. Sale, each 133.97.

We service most makes of sewing machines in the home.

Sewing Centre, Third Floor, Dial 382-7141

84th Year, No. 244

Quebec, Ontario Keynote

For Constitution Changes

Other provincial delegates and observers

Curtis

TODAY'S NEWS

Telephone 382-3131 Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS 15 CENTS

Greeks Willing To Leave Island

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Cypriot war between Greece and Tur-President Makarios told United key.

Nations envoy Jose Rolz-Bennett, a special envoy from UN Secretary-General U willing to see Greek mainland Thant conferred with Makarios troops withdrawn from the is- after his arrival from Athens land, reliable sources here said Sunday night and again today

the sources said. Makarios was quoted as lay- The sources said Makarios ing he was convinced there conveyed his willingness to ac-would be no war between Greece cede to Thant's proposal for and Turkey. withdrawal from Cyprus of all A Turkish demand for the non-Cypriot troops except those

withdrawal of an estimated 9, of the UN.

000 Greek troops from Cyprus and the timing of such a withdrawal were among the main Rolz-Bennett to the governstumbling blocks to a solution of the crisis which has threatened Cyprus.

TROOPS POISED

Turks Reject Athens Bid

ANKARA (AP) - United States special envoy Cyrus Vance returned to Ankara today with Greece's answer to Turkish conditions for averting a military showdown over Cyprus. Informants said it appeared the Turks will reject it.

Battle-ready Turkish troops and tanks were aboard ships at Mers'n and Iskenderun on Turkey's southern coast poised for Creece will insist on internal invasion of the eastern Mediter-ranean island. Mersin is 80 miles and Iskenderun 100 miles from the nearest possible land-ing point on Cyprus. This was Vance's third visit to Ankara

the roving UN envoy, appealed to the Turkish-Cypriot leadership to do everything possible to help ease "the present dangerous tensions."

Ment take her troops off first.

Turkey's major cities and its southern coast were blacked out Sunday night. Thousands of Turkish troops boarded ships on A Greek foreign ministry the southern coast and output to the southern

By KATHRINE THOMAS

Do our small individual contributions to the Unitarian

Service Committee's Christ-

mas appeal for funds really

USC director, is convinced

in the appeal, it makes a tremendous difference.

"Looking at it from a long-term point of view, this help

has achieved big things-not only in bringing immediate

aid but in changing attitudes—showing people how they, can

The change in attitude in

the past 14 years is amazing.

When Dr. Hitschmanova first visited isolated Indian

villages in 1953, she found that a dreadful rumor had pre-

ceded her arrival: a woman doctor was coming to kill all

the children in the villages by

"Every time we came into a village," she says, "we saw

mothers standing in the door-

ways of their huts just like protecting hens with their children hidden behind them.

There was nothing but hate and fear in their eyes."
This year Dr. Hitsch

manova's reception was dif-

around me, I'm drawn in a

decorated with flowers and

tapestries and accompanied

bands with ancient instru-

bullock

"Now the women just crowd

cart procession all

drawing out their blood.

help themselves."

AMAZING CHANGE

"It may only be a drop in the bucket but with thousands and tens of thousands joining

Lotta Hitschmanova

UNITE ALL FRENCH

and the United Nations.

Informed sources in Ankara since Thursday.

He has been shuttling back and fourth between the Turkish and Greek capitals in part of an intense diplomatic effort to keep Turkey from carrying out its threat to invade.

"He's ready to go back to Athens as soon as is necessary," an informant said.

Vance met with Foreign Minister Thsan Sabri Caglayangil soon after arriving in Ankara, priots were killed.

In Nicosia, Jose Rolz-Bennett, ment, but Turkey insists Greece

and hundreds of children."

chair had to be brought from

the village so she could climb

"It was terribly funny," she

What has caused such an

incredible change in such a

duced our health on wheels program, the villagers have discovered that the USC doc-

tors are their best friends. They know their children can

be saved if they bring them to

the ambulance in time.

Because we have intro-

brief time?

BIG RESULTS

A Greek foreign ministry the southern coast and para-spokesman said his government troops and helicopters were told Vance it is willing to ne- massed at the airport in Adana. SMALL GIFTS.

ments making a great noise

When Dr. Hitschmanova visited one village, the eart Anglo-Saxons, Slavs, Jews and studied as basic material for waiting on the outskirts was so high and elaborate that a

Pushed by de Gaulle PARIS (UPI) — French other nationalities streaming France" and sang the Mareil-President Charles de Gaulle onto the North American con-laisse, the French national President

demanded today that French-speaking Canadians in New "remain more French than SACREI Brunswick and elswhere in Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to some the company to the Canada be allowed to some the company to the Canada be allowed to some the company to the Canada be allowed to some the company to the Canada be allowed to some the company to the Canada be allowed to some the company to the Canada be allowed to some the company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to company to the Canada be allowed to the Canada be allowed to company to the compan soon after arriving in Ankara, Later he conferred with Secretary-General Manilo Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Brosio flew in from Atlantic Treaty Organization of an Atlantic French said the key point to be resolved was timing of troop withdraw as Turkey and Greece both the two NATO partners would avoid war.

"EASE TENSION"

In Nicosia, Jose Rolz-Bennett.

Canada be allowed to join fellow citizens in Quebec to co-operate with Fr an c e towards the character during his trip to Canada in Julip by giving him and a sacred duty to Canada in Julip by giving

CANADIAN PREMIERS get front row seats at

Confederation of Tomorrow conference in Toronto

dynamic community of six

Opposed Free Quebec Drive In Saanich Stephen Returned By Acclamation

from federal government sit behind.

Separatist View Curtis for the two-year term.

abandoned in 1763 by France, of resolutions as startling as ed his sovereign Quebec propost returning officer Gordon Hayvesque's

De Gaulle said that instead of movement declared that the Es- assembled to plug for constitulic since October, 1964, when killed more than 250 persons caked bodies were still being releging overwhelmed by the tates General resolutions will be tonal change.

Anglo-Saxons, Slavs, Jews and studied as basic material for Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 33

Continued on Page 33

NOMINATIONS CLOSED

Toronto Talks Opened Today

TORONTO (CP) - Five provinces called for a

evised Canadian constitution today.

Two others said they were willing to consider hanges. One said a more fundamental problem is how o change the constitution.

Two had not yet spoken their iece when the Confederation of comparison of Constitution of Constitution ts opening session on the 54th ts opening session on the Hull Canada's craper.

Duebec and John Robarts of Datario were the most definite Premiers Daniel Johnson of

Prince Edward Island and New-tion.

Mr. Johnson said:

be made.

cultural communities.

"Thus, rather than provide equality, the constitution has Mayor Hugh Stephen of tended to force French-speaking Victoria has been returned people and their way of life to ofice by acclamation but back inside Quebec's bounda-

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saan-ries. . . .

consists on Vancouver Island. In intention of undermining the ish North American Act during Gordon Campbell, 48-year-old primacy of the federal govern-his brief speech declaring that

is challenging incumbent Hugh ests of all Canadians. But "we must be prepared to accept needed reform." The Canada of even a decade ago Mayor Stephen was unopposed was "gone forever."
s nominations for municipal Continued on Page 2

nurging a new constitution to ssure equal rights for Frenchnd English-speaking Canadians cross Canada.

TORONTO (CP) — AttorneyGeneral Robert Bonner of British Columbia proposed today that the Confederation of To-New Brunswick, Nova Scotia morrow conference try to reach nd Manitoba were also in favor agreement on an amending forf constitutional changes. mula for the Canadian constitu-

foundland promised to consider Mr. Bonner, leader of the B.C. them and British Columbia said delegation, said background pa-the question of how to amend pers prepared for the talks the constitution outranks the dealt at length with what problem of what changes should changes might be made in the constitution.

Mr. Johnson said:
"It is basic in a country like what to change," he said. "A ours that the constitution recog-nize the collective rights of both

He said that if there was a "The British North American major failure in the first 100 Act included a number of guar-antees for the English-speaking the British North America Act scarcely any for French minorities in the other provinces.

Without going to Westminster Ontario Premier John

can be worked into the talks. Mr. Robarts said he agreed "100 per cent" with Mr. Bon-ner's observations on the impor-

tance of arriving at a formula but suggested the subject has frustrated a number of federal-DEFENDS ACT

Mr. Bonner defended the Brittax auditor in the federal desaent, the only government the constitutional document has partment of national revenue, which could represent the inter-"than has often been admitted. The is ever perfect.'

Arguing for acceptance of a Canada in which a wide diver-

speaking at a press conterence, De Gaulle said the French and Quebec governments soon would hold a summit meeting in Paris. De Gaulle spent more time discussing his effort to increase France's influence in Canada than commenting on any other subject. He said that after having been abandoned in 1763 by France, of resolutions as startling as ed his sovereign Quebec propose. Mayor Stephen was unopposed as nominations for municipal and school board posts closed at noon in 138 B.C. municipalities. Eigh: caudidates filed papers for four Victoria aldermantic seats and 11 are seeking four council seats in Saanich. Mr. Levesque, the Independant party. Mr. Levesque, the Independant party who left the Liberal party when it rejecting of nomination papers with returning ufficer Gordon Hay-

LISBON (AP) - Grieving Lisbon and surrounding French-speaking Canadians anything ever advocated by al, received thunderous ap-today were a fast growing, Quebec's separatist parties.

Ward only minutes before the proguguese buried their dead lages.

Proguguese buried their dead lages.

plause when he made a brief noon deadling. And organizers of Rene Le-appearance before delegates to His entry means the first muck and mire left by heavy and many are missing under esque's "sovereign Quebec" the privately-organized forum, reeveship election for the pub-weekend raises and floods that tons of debris and mud. Mud-

MOST LIMPED, SOME RAN

Spirit of 67' Fired 7,000 to Finish Line

"Each year in these villages I meet with the women and I can see their attitudes chang returning from Dunkirk. ing. Now they can articulate

their own problems. Their number one need is for the decimated regiment whistling Col. Bogey in Bridge enough food and for medical on The River Kwai. They were living the tradi

The Christmas appeal helps to meet the desperate need for food and many USC Fort Garry to Kamloops. doctors are providing extra medical care by taking up residence in the villages.

"This is one of the mos intangible results of USO work." says Dr. Hitsch-manova. "We have instilled in our staff the USC philosophy helping others is privilege and a basic human

Donations for the Children of Asia fund can be mailed or brought to The Times business office, 2631 Douglas St. All contributions are income tax deductible.

MORE PICTURES, STORIES PAGES 8 AND 21

tions of the Overlanders of 1862 plodding the trail from

They made the finish of the Great March Saturday as inspiring as the start. And more than 7,000 of the 10,000 too worn to straggle over to Douglas Building for free coffee. Some sat on the steps with heads in hands.
One girl, Ann Colbert 16,

4072 Cedar Hill Cross Road, got her cherished ribbon and then collapsed and recovered at St. Joseph's Hospital. SECOND CIRCUIT

One boy, Vic Hunter, 17, a Victoria High Student of 955 that most of Victoria missed Cook checked in then set out again and finished a second tour-a total of 51.6 miles at

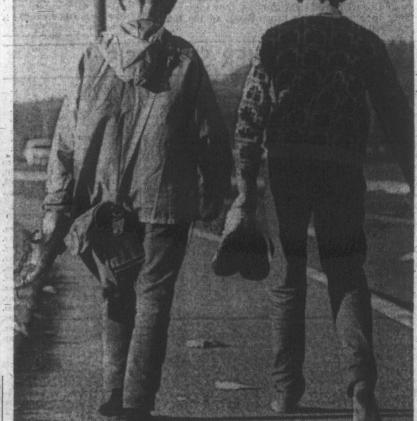
covered in the Project 100 march meant money to fight illiteracy and famine foreign lands.

This was the petrol that fired the pistons that forced tired feet to perform in a way that made Canada sit up and notice of Victoria.

At Ottawa, Rev. Walter McLean, deputy director of centennial international development programs, said of the march, "It was beyond our wildest dreams."

Victoria out-marched Cal-gary and Hamilton, Ottawa and Vancouver on a per capita basis.

"It's absolutely staggering. We expected only five or six thousand at most," he stated. University of Victoria, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president, added, "I was tremendously impressed by



COOLING their heels along the 26mile Project 100 March are these two 11-year-olds who decided it was much easier to shed shoes and walk in their stocking feet. But their moms might have a different idea when it comes

time to do the mending. The youngsters are Robert Larsen, left, of 2993 Tillicum, and Gary Colby, 145 Lurline. Other marchers Saturday tackled the

Index to Inside Pages

General Motors Next Target for Car Contract ... It's Saskatchewan Against Hamilton in Classic Ask the Times 21 Finance 10 Radio, TV Births, Deaths 25 Forbes 37 Sport Comics 34 Home Garden 18 Weather Dear Abby 22 Island 36 Why Grow Old Poisoned Bread Kill 77 36 Why Grow Old? . 22 Women Entertainment .. 19 Penny Saver ...

for a brave finish. They were quiet mostly. But

and forced cheers. Most were exhausted-some

who started are now proudly wearing the title "25-Miler." The sweaty odor of heroism was there on the Legislative Buildings lawn. And the only sour spot in a valiant day was

WHERE WIRE THEY?

Where were the bands, the flood lights, the crowd of greeters? Even television which could have brought this shining hour live into the homes of the city, missed the climax of this history-making

march, 25 miles behind them, trickled down the Causeway all afternoon and late into the

evening.

They limped mostly. But

Is he tryin' t' parlay St. Pierre an' Miquelon into an

Who sez th' automobile age has destroyed th' human foot?

De Gaulle's gittin' an even more nasal accent into th'

pr

Loco

TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS

Morse B
Morse Sales | Sales Ackiancis
Aita Gas Ta
Aita Gas Gas V
Aita Gas W
Aita Nat
Aigo Cent
Aigo Cent
Aigo Cent
Aigona St
Alonguin
Alcan pr
Alumin pr
Alumin pr
Alumin pr
Ang CT 435
Ang CT 315
Anithes
Ang S 360 pa

C-E

Simpsons
Simpson S
SKD Mre
Stater Sti
Stater A. wt
Sogemine
Stafford
ST Radfo
Steel Can
Steinbg A
Ster Trust
Stuart Off
Suptest od
T—Z
Terrang

Coulee
Courvan
Craigmt
Crowpat
Daering
D'Aragon
Deer Horn
D'Elda
Delhi Pac
Denison
Dicknsn
Discovry
Dome
Donne
Donne
Donne

10% 245 265 10% 245 265 10% 245 265 10% 245 265 10% 25

K—N Nealon New Ath New Cal Newconx

0-8 Patino
Pato
Pax Int
Pce Exp
Peerless
Pick Crow
Pine Point
Piacer
Pow Rou
Preston
Pyrmd
OMI

MINES

Allied Roxana
Baia Resurcs
Cdn Fortune
Castle Oil
Commercial
Charter Oil
Five Star
Fort St John
Puturity
Roddak
Meriand
Meriand
Meriand
Meriand
Peace R Pete
Plains Pete
Royal Amrcn
RC Ventures
Share Oils Chatavay
Coast Copper
Coast Silver
Coleman
Cons Skeena
Cons Skeena
Cons Standrd
Cons Control
Constrol

FUNDS 3.88 8.63 10.69 18.72 7.49 5.01 7.99 5.08 14.07 4.42 7.89 4.92 56.97 7.23 11.61 13.10 6.54 1.96 5.59 4.01 4.72 16.49 5.50 8.14 5.62 8.59 8.68 Mutual Income
Naturaco
Natural Resources
Xone William Street
Pension Mutual
Regent Fund with
Royfund
Sav Inb Pret et Rev
XTV Electronics
Timed Investment Fund
United American
United American
Universal Savings Equity
Wester Fund of Canada
X—U.S. funds.

Tariff Plan Offers Challenge, Problem

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Kennedy ed in the departments maga-Round tariff reductions and a new common external tariff for six European nations will provide Canadian exporters with new market opportunities but some headaches next year, the trade department says in its forthightly publication Foreign

Trade

ed in the department's magazine.

J. H. Stone, commercial counsellor in Rome, noted on the other hand that Italy's economy has been expanding rapidly.

"Canadian trade has taken advantage of these prosperous market was lower at the close of moderate trading today.

"CROWN ZELLERBACH

CROWN ZELLERBACH

rent economic trends and prospective markets for 1968 in the

1. The common market councain cause difficulties for Canable declined 11/4 to 241/4, tries together constitute Candians.

Next July 1, tariffs on individual goods traded among the sulting competition too severe to be met by direct shipments of finished goods from Canadian plants. . . ."

LYALL A. DAGG

Algom gained ½ to 34½.

Algom gained ½ to 34½.

Algom gained ½ to 34½.

Almong western oils, Scurry
Rainbow advanced 3% to 46%.

Claude T. Charland, commer
Rainbow advanced 3% to 46%.

tariff of the Common Market on Common Market, manufactured goods will be less smaller countries, it means some increase.

MUST SHOW VIGOR

Ry

nipe

pric

refl

pric

R

May

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

Jaye Jericho 24
Kamiloops 9
London Pride 8
Lornex Lytton 81
Lytton 84
Lytton 84
Lytton 85
Lytton 85
Lytton 86
Madrons Cpr 56
Madrons Cpr 56
Mariner 36
Mid W Copper 81
Mineral Mt 78
Molymine 13
Mineral Mt 78
Molymine 13
Mir Washingtin 13
Nat Exp 12
Native 11
New Cronin 12
New Imperial 300
New Indian 18
Norrold New Indian 18
Norrold 18
Norrold 85
NW Ventures 94
Pacific Silver 12
Patricia Silver 12
Patricia Silver 12
Patricia Silver 12
Petel 13
Pine Bell 20
Petel 13
Pine Point 15
Pine Bell 20
Petel 12
Pine Point 15
Pine Point 15
Pine Point 15
Pine Bell 20
Pine Point 15
Pine

High

359%

13 16

875

86 10

30

Low

356

Utica
Van Metals
Ventures
West Expirin
Westrn Mines
WC Resurcs
Westland
Yukon

The Mines Resurce To Hand Stand Stan

Gruv Wine B 201

Fundy Title

Fundy Mitter Title

Grave Mitter Title

Fundy Mitter Mitter

Fundy Mitter

F

4500 20 20 20 -1 1119

OILS

29 40

tunities for Canadians, he report-

cords in both exports and im-

SEES SOME PROBLEMS

Some Kennedy Round tariff reductions go into effect Jan. 1 and July 1 next year, while the EEC's common external tariff is scheduled to take effect July Common Market tariff set-up In industrials MacMillian Industrials Industrials MacMillian Industrials Indust

ada's third largest export market, ... conditions can arise in which some Canadian products in 1966.

Next July 1, tariffs on individual common market, ... conditions can arise in which some Cana-fine 1 to 126. Ocean Ce dian suppliers may find the rejumped 2% to 21 and Unio sulting competition for severe to 2 to 53.

will disappear, and the six cuntries will begin to apply a cial counsellor in Brussels, says common tariff against goods Belgium and Luxembourg have rom all other countries.

The level of the final external internal trade situation in the

"There is every reason to exthan 10 per cent. For most of the big members, this means a will continue to hold their own decided reduction in the duty against Canadian goods; for the continue to hold their own in this steadily widening market, even though they will have the continue to hold their own in this steadily widening market, even though they will have

mate. MUST SHOW VIGOR

G. F. Minienko, Canadian embassy's assistant commercial commercial counsellor in Paris, secretary in The Hague, says said Canadian exporters will The Netherlands is facing inflahave to show vigor and competitionary pressures and a rise in tiveness in capturing a larger unemployment, and it is diffishare of the French market, cult to estimate the over-all ef-France still has market oppor- feet of the tariff changes.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

VINNIPEG (CP) - Flax and	Rapes	seed:		
e prices took on an easier		2341/2	234	2341/4
		23314	232%	2331/4
e in late trading on the Win-	TATATA	233%	2331/4	233%
eg Grain Exchange today,	Oats:			
owing declines in Chicago	Dec			95
ces.	May	941/2	941/4	94%
here was little export interest	Jly			94
flax and the market did not	Barle;	y :	Charles of the charles	an in the same
lect higher European linoil		126%	126%	126%
	May	125%	1251/2	1251/
ces. Hedging sales were light.	Jly		173.00	125%
tapseed prices had an under-	Rye:			
ng firmness with heavier	Dec	127%	125%	126
lging sales.	May	1321/2	1311/6	131%
here was a light domestic	Jly		315	131%
de in oats and barley.	CHIC	TAGO	(AP) -	A11

Close

43%

28 190

379 11% 15%

825

345%

357

CHICAGO (AP) - All grain Canadian banks moved irregufutures prices declined on the lari, with Canadian Imperial 2s board of trade today in apparent higher. Bank of Nova Scotia lost reflection of an improving inter-national position for the United Dollar stocks were firmer. States dollar.

The tension between Turkey 317. and Greece over problems on the island of Cyprus appeared to be easing and this also had an effect on lower prices.

Among Canadians International Nickel stood out with a six-point rise.

Wheat futures fell 2% cents, corn declined 2½ cents, rye more than two cents and Soy. beans more than one cent. On Dock 19% prices were firmer.

In corn and soybeans, hedging by commercial interests against purchases from farmers in the country was a factor in declin-

and prices trended lower.

LONDON

Assd Elec 75s; Assd News 2is 5d; Blyvoors 2is; bd; Babcock & Wilcox 55s 5d; Blyvoors 2is; bt tion chairman George Farmer, Bowater Paper Corp Ear. Brit Am 75b 55s 5d; Blyvaors 2is; bt the group was hoping to get CN 95s 5d; Burmah Oil 64s 6d; Can Pac Brit Oxygen 10s 75sd; Brit Petroleum 5t413s; Charter Cons 47s; Courtaids 22s 1054d; Dagzafontein 5s 45sd; De Beers demolition to increase lumber 360s; Distillers 24s 45sd; Dunlop 38s; Elec A & M 42s 64 5d; Dunlop 38s; Elec A & M 42s Elec A & M 42s 6d. 1931. Definity 508;
Free St. Geduld 108s 9d; Gen Elec
57s 774d; Gr Univ Strs 54s 6d; Hawken
Siddeley 42s 6d; Hudsen's Bay 147s 6d;
Imp Chem Sis; Imp Tob 7is 6d; Int
Pub Corp 18s 774d; Metal Box 50s 474d;
Rand Mines 11s 9d; Rolls Royce 46s 9d;
Shell Oll 32s 474d; Tanganyka 22s 9d;
Unilever Ldt 48s; Victers 3is 3d; Woolworth 19s.
Bonds; Brit 27/s Consols 53S 12/16;
Brit Fundings 4s, 1960-90, 58S 7718.

EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques 74 premium, notes 84 premium and silver 5. Selling cheques at 8% premium and silver 5. Selling cheques at 8% premium. MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 3/32 at 33.07 3/3.6 p. Dund sterling was down 3/16 at \$2.00%.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar of Canadian funds was up 3/22 at 31.07 up 1/18 at 24 4/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2,42.

TOP TRADERS By The Canadian Press

MARKET SUMMARIES

Pyramid rocketed from \$3.30 to \$6 before settling at \$5.50 in brisk trading in Toronto and Vancouver today on the heels of Saturday's announcement that Ottawa has dropped its \$16,000,000 tax claim.

The federal government had

considered taxing transfer of Pine Point shares to Pyramid share owners which was part of the deal of Pyramid's sale of ore assets to the senior company.

More than 55,000 Pyramid NOW shares traded hands in Toronto and 46,950 Pyramid shares had been sold to noon in PRICE

OF ONLY \$1798 In other Vancouver mines, Brends was up .35 to \$7.85. In \$55 Down, \$55 Month the heaviest trading of the day, Rodstrom gained .05 to .55 on 132,700 shares.

Canadian trade commissioners in the capitals of the six
members of the European Economic Community analyze curmonic Community analyze curmonic Community analyze cursurpass Germany as an outlet

Final volume 3,183,000 shares compared with 3,140,000 traded

Friday.
In golds Dome Mines and

CPR advanced 1% to 60% and Inco 1 to 126. Ocean Cement

Rainbow advanced 3% to 46%.

AT NEW YORK the stock art NEW YORK the stock president, pulp and paper sales. In his new duties Mr. Dagg will be

active trading. Advances outnumbered de- responsible for the administration clines by a ratio of about 7 to 5. of marketing services and pulp The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.51. based forest industry company.
Gold mining stocks backed Mr. Dagg, a former newspaperman

away from their gains of last was born in Tisdale, Saskatche-week, made on a flurry of specu-wan, and educated in Vancouver. lation that the price of gold He joined Crown Zellerbach Can-would be raised assurances that the world gold pool will maintain gold at \$35 an ounce poured cold water on the rallying gold mining issues. Genguet, the most active of the golds, lost a frac-

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in early afternoon trad-ing. Several issues trimmed fractional gains made in morning dealings, and the composite

index dipped.

Denison Mines led the retrea with a 1½ point drop, erasing an early gain of ½ point, and slicing into a 2% point rise made Friday afternoon. B-A Oil and Falconbridge

Nickel each fell 1/2 to 37 and and Dominion Textile were AT LONDON the stock mar-

ket made a sharp rally today. Industrials with overseas in-terests had good gains. Gilt-edged gains ranged to 7-

I.T. and T. jumped 12 points to

ouver with Canadian National Coats and rye trade was light Rallways to propose Ogden Point dock improvements.

Led by Chamber of Commerce president William Armstrong and harbor-transportaciency.

The railway is lessee of the docks, which are owned by the federal government.

With the leaders went harbor master Capt. Ron Newell, who is a member of the harbor committee, and George Dawson, representative of King Bros., customs brokers and shipping agents.

An unofficial estimate has been made that \$10,000 would buy an engineering survey to outline an improvement program costing an estimated 250,000.

This might entail dredging to a 35-foot minimum draft tween piers "A" and "B" and on the south side of "A," removing a very old wooden frame building to allow for shipside lumber storage and loading space, and raising the deck space, and raising the deck level of south "B" to prevent it going awash in heavy weather and high tides.

The chamber and shippers are concerned that Ogden Point will soon be by-passed by lumber

concerned that Ogden Point will soon be by-passed by lumber shippers who find up-island cargo assembly wharves cargo assembly

CANADA

The New, Lower

តីឈ្មោយឈ្មោញ ក្រុង ខ្មែរ ក្រុង ខ្មែរ ក្រុង ក្រុ

IN A HURRY?

Try Our Hot Family Style 30 Minute Lunches

Served from 12 noon - 3 p.m Monday Thru Friday \$ 1 25 Per

Person
Include Hot Rolls and
Beverage Also Regular Daily Menus

McPherson's SEA FOOD

STEAK HOUSE



SHEILA RINHOFER

House too Big? House too Small? Haven't got a House at all?

Want to List? Want to Sell?

Then Shiela is the one to tell!



Residence 388-7067

EARTHQUAKE

CITY OF VANCOUVER CHEMIST

(Analyst's Laboratory—Health Dept.)

out technical laboratory work at the professional level, oxicological examinations of body organs and fluids; a lacohol and alcohol analyses and other analyses as required in court as an expert witness, Qualifications: University with major courses in chemistry or pharmacology; som

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY

Announces Higher Interest Rates

Guaranteed Investment Certificates

2 to 3 years _____634%

(Minimum Investment \$500) All deposits insured up to \$20,000 by Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

F. C. Pollard, Vice-President

737 FORT STREET

Super Apartment Block

BRAND NEW!

* 11 suites all sizes

* Income \$1,000.00 per month

★ Clear title at \$96,500 -* Ideal starter block

* Excellent tax shield

* Arrange your own mortgage or let us help you

For the disappointed ones who missed last week's \$300,000 block, we hope to get another one.

FAIRFIELD Nice 5-room stucco bungalow on Cornwall Street. Full basement. \$16,750.00

Arthur E. Haynes (1966) Ltd.

PHONE 386-3271

739 FORT STREET After Hours: Peter Brown 658-8168

Now What Can Adults Do To Help the Kids?'



DARKEST SAANICH held no fears for Times columnist Arthur and Mrs. Win Mayse Saturday as they puffed along on the great march. Creatures of the forest (is that a leprechaun under the tree) peered at them and the lengthening shadows warned of spookier hours ahead. Then Art's knee went wonky and Win was left to go it alone. Her quiet smile is worse than the hurt leg, Art says. (Photos by William John.)

They Finished Without Blisters!

Victoria Daily Times "went' the route" earning a total of \$112 for the Project 100 and OXFAM world famine relief

Gary Jessup, 14, a Times atreet salesman of 573 Man-chester and a student at S. J. Willis, finished without blisters at 5:30 p.m.

Bruce Walker, 16, of Mount Douglas High School, who had "trained at Expo," logged in at about 3 p.m. and his feet also were in good shape.

Times columnist Arthur Mayse wasn't so lucky. He lost his gamble against a trick knee at the 22-mile mark.

His wife Win pushed on and finished in good order. Mayse sponsors pushed the fund ahead by \$450.

Pay Talks **Next Month** For Nurses

Pay talks between representa tives of 4,000 registered nurses and 62 besnitals in British Co. lumbia will start next month.

The nurses, members of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., are seeking pay increases of more than 50 per cent over existing scales.

Earlier this year a spokesman for the RNABC said the nurses are serious and that the days of 5 per cent per year raises are

Present pay runs from be-tween \$390 and \$395 a month to \$466 after four years, \$600 START

The nurses want a scale starting at \$600 a month, rising to \$841 a month in the sixth year. Of IWA Three Victoria hospitals and their nurses are involved in next month's talks — Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Gorge Road.

The annual meeting Sunday of the International Wood-workers of America, Victoria workers agent for the nurses

bargaining agent for the nurses under the Labour Relations Act, making it a trade union as well as a professional association.

workers of America, Victoria work

Brothers Fined For Obstructing Police Officers

Two brothers pleaded guilty in central court today to ob-

In central court today to obstructing police officers.

Court was told Sawin and Targem Singh Sihota, 2500 Wark St., refused to leave an apartment in the Lady Simcoe Apartments when asked by the tenant carly council in the December 9 council was seeking election to Victoria city council in the December 9 Sunday morning.

Police were called and the

men refused to leave at the order of the officers. A scuffle

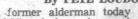
Magistrate Ostler fined Sawin \$75 and Tarsem \$100.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

navy

shewan, St. Croix and Qu'ApSan Diego. Columbia at sea,
g 4 p.m. Dec. 1. Laymore at
uming Dec. 1. Endeavor at sea,
g Dec. 2. Porte de la Reline and
Guebec in B.1, leaving 8 p.m.

deg 8 p.m. Dec. 2.



A former alderman today said the youngsters of Victoria have shown what they can do. "Now perhaps the adults could show what

they can do for the kids." Clyde Savage, a city council candidate, said adults could sponsor district-wide bridge tournaments or other similar events to raise money for a youth centre or an additional swimming pool.

His remarks were an example of the post-march enthusiasm coloring coffee chats throughout the district today as residents marvel at the success of Project 100 march organ-

"We should have thought of something like that," said Gil Auchinlek, cairman of the Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal, which is still \$15,000 from its \$600,000 target. Welfare Minister Dan Campbell was another who sug gested more challenges should be put to the young people of

"Anytime you throw a challenge to youth, they'll respond and perhaps if you got them into planning of United Appeal, they would harness that tremendous energy for

No previous appeal in Victoria has ever brought such wide response in a one-day effort.

Memories of the day are on everyone's lips. The full story of the march may never be written. It's locked in the minds of 10,000 marchers. But here are some additional birdlights.

There were painful last miles put in by Centennial Chairman Lawrie Wallace who developed 17 blisters early in the day but kept going because there was \$898 at stake, put up by his sponsors. (He was thought to be the top earner):

His daughters Wendy, 12, Jill, 19, and Marilyn, 23, bumped the family undertaking past the \$1,000 mark.

There was the neck-and-neck finish of Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryart, his councillor Gerry Horne and HMC Dockyard's

Commoder Victor Henning just before 6 p.m. (John Milne, senior civilian employee at dockyard, dropped out at Tillicum Road with bleeding feet.)

Victoria's Mayor Hugh Steven retired from the march at the eight-mile mark. But instead of going home he was driven to the finish line. He stayed there greeting marchers until late in the evening, with sore feet and out of pocket \$75 through sponsoring other marchers. Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis was a finisher along with his

councillor Alan Newberry. Welfare Minister Dan Campbell and Minies Minister Brothers stuck it out for 14 miles. Mr. Brother's daughter, Lana, completed the course. Uvic president, Dr. Taylor, held out also, earing \$230 for the fund. Uvic Martlet editor Deryk Thompson, 21, a third-year arts student, may have been the second-largest earner of the day. With sponsors paying \$20.39 a mile, he came in with

\$530.

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral and Rev.
Gordon Walker of St. David's arrived at the finish line at
5:26 p.m., their clerical collars hardly wilted.

Teachers finished strong. Sam Dumka of Gordon Head
Junior High called it the most enjoyable hike of his life
because he met so many youngsters he had taught in earlier

Peter Gammon, Victoria High School, bathed his feet in the Legistlative Buildings fountain at the end of the march.

Many youngsters, like Judy Vessey, 173 Egerton, made
the last mile earrying their shoes, plodding in their socks. So did J. H. Dinty Moore, who was marching in celebration of the infininent birth of a fifth grandchild.

Delegate from farthest away was probably Susan John-

son of Prince George, a high school student who said she came here especially to participate. An Ottawa marcher, John Fisher, the national centennial

commissioner, would have had the title but he dropped out at the start having only planned to participate in the open-

Oldest marcher was probably W. F. Gable, 83, of 1767 Coronation. He finished. Many of the older marchers came through without strain, perhaps pacing themselves more

Royal Jubilee Hospital today said eight marchers were treated at emergency ward Saturday and 20 more on Sunday, mainly for blisters. And about the same number telephoned for advice on home care of sore feet and swollen ankles.

Joseph's Hospital treated four marchers Saturday. Some people who didn't go on the march suffered from "left out of it" feeling and they've been making quiet

One of the largest late gifts came today from the Inter-national Woodworkers of America. At their Sunday annual meeting they voted \$50 to the march fund "to commend the children of our members who had taken part," said financial secretary Ed Haw.

Most marchers took short rests along the route, many of them using the hospitality of residents who set out chairs and refreshments. But one marcher took a business break.

A morning paper boy, Gary Shade of Sidney, covered his eight-mile route and at 6 a.m. started walking to Victoria. He got a ride after four miles of walking. In town he was joined by his sister Marylin. Together they covered they covered the 25.8-mile march route coming in tired

Tired youngsters were the rule Sunday and some were still tired today. School board officials estimate absenteeism today ranged between 10 and 15 percent, higher than

Church attendance Sunday apparently didn't suffer.
At Metropolitan United Rev. Albert E. King asked how
many of the congregation had taken part in the march.

ree or four people stood up and some who were shy in't. The minister publicly congratulated them.

He said the march was "the finest thing that has happened in Victoria for some time and an inspiration to us all."

One of the most inspiring marchers was 11-year-old
Susan Bootsman of 2444 Florence. She walked with her dog,

Susan Bootsman of 2444 Florence. She walked with her dog, finishing just after 7 p.m. But one thing made her stand out from the thousands of other youngsters.

Five years ago Susan underwent open heart surgery and for a long time strenuous exercise was out of the question. She was determined to make the hike. Her parents didn't expect her to stay with it. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bootsman are about the proudest parents in Victoria.

Organizers, of the march had printed only 3,000 of the 25-Miler ribbons in preparation for the march and they soon ran out. March committee chairman Bob Taylor has promised all those who finished will get ribbons as soon as possible. . .

\$127,400 MARCH REVENUE ESTIMATED BY ORGANIZER

Money from sponsors in the Project 100 march is starting to pour into Bank of Montreal branches but no totals are yet available.

March chairman Bob Taylor thinks the \$100,000 pre-march estimate is within reach, how-

Using Oak Bay Junior High School as a basis for a pro-jection (students there averaged 70 cents a mile in spon sor fees) he thinks collection

might go as high as \$127,400. However, collection deadline is December 15 and no firm estimates will be available much before then.



Neel trial immediately.

THREE MORE CHARGED



was more than enough for most people Saturday, but not Vic Hunter. He did it twice.

Vic, 17, a Victoria High student and part-time service station attendant, who lives at 955 Cook, ended his first lap just

before 4 p.m. Then he picked up a fresh card for the check station stampers and set out immediately, with hardly a word to anyone. Interviewed as he strode past Clover Point, Vic said he didn't know whether he could do it again, but he was going

He was surprised that he was the only one known to have started out again.

to try.

He was finished his second tour at 11:05 p.m. and back at school today, unheralded and unsung



VIC HUNTER

NEW ALASKA FERRY?

Serious **Impact** Feared

A British Columbia cabinet minister today expressed concern with Alaska's formal application to develop a direct United States ferry service between Washington state and Alaska.

"It would have a very serious impact on us." said Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark.

He was commenting on Alaska Governor Walter Hickel's arouncement he was formally seeking an all-American service on the heels of his rebuil from Premier Bennett, who rejected appeals that the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert service be resumed nediately.

Mr. Bennett indicated that the Queen of Prince Rupert, now undergoing sea trials after repair of last August's hull damage, would not resume until after this winter the service which provides a vital connecting link with the Alaska State Ferries.

Mr. Loffmark said a direct ferry service and the historic inter-state ferry would create an expensive duplication of the highway problems between B.C. service and would seriously Vancouver and Prince Rupert cut into Queen of Prince Rupert creates an urgent requirement initiate ferry service between the points of Ketchikan, Alaska,

revenues. "NO DOUBT"

LOVERS' LANE? No, a quiet section of Ash Road

near Mount Douglas, some of the marchers strung out with 14 miles behind them and 12 miles ahead, the strong helping the weak. Already several hundreds had fallen by the wayside and a long trail of candy wrappers and raisin boxes lay behind. (Photo by William John.)

Chess Game Played

By Crown, Defence

charge and the defended declated wednesday for re-elect to reserve plea.

Price, also defending Edward Sukis, of 809 Penwell, who is to face trial later today on a charge of possession of marijuana, said he wanted to have At Buildings

the Sukis trial first.

Taylor informed the court the Coming Down

federation centennial.

MARIJUANA TRIAL OPENS

"It would have an adverse and Seattle, Wash." his letter Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert run, there's no doubt of that at all," be said.

Meanwhile, support began welling up for his application in Washington state and Belling-

cars carried on our ferry are for the U.S. ferry service.

Alaskan efforts aimed at pared with Seattle amending the U.S. Jones Act so that the Queen of Prince Rupert could expand its traffic by carrying commercial trucks between Alaska and Washington.

Woman Injured
In Car Crash

Trial opened today in central court, of a man charged with trafficking in marijuana and methamphetamine.

Christopher Perry, 19, of CFB Governor Hickel said he wrote to the Washington, D.C., headmethamphetamine.

An elderly woman is factory condition in St. Police said they arrested him quarters of the U.S. Coast Guard methamphetamine.
Francis Neel, 746 Dupplin, pleaded not guilty.

There was some confusion in court when Crown counsel Rodey Taylor and defence counsel Robert Price engaged in what Price called "a game of chess."

The Crown amended the charge and the defence decided to reserve plea.

Police said they arrested him quarters of the U.S. Coast Guard asking it to declare the waters between Ketchikan and Seattle asking it to declare the waters between Ketchikan and Seattle asking it to declare the waters between Ketchikan and Seattle asking it to declare the waters between Ketchikan and Seattle asking it to declare the waters between Ketchikan and Seattle asking it to declare the waters between Ketchikan and Seattle asking it to declare the waters between Ketchikan and Seattle asking it to declare the waters between Ketchikan and Seattle asking it to declare the waters between Ketchikan and Seattle asking it to declare the waters between Ketchikan and Seattle ferries ships could operate as ferries ships could opera



Crown would not know whether or not it would proceed with the charge against Sukis until the outcome of the Neel trial was of the Legislative Building. After a short adjournment, it was decided to proceed with the folding this morning for the dismantling project which is expec ted to take about three days.

MISSING since last Thursday vincial centennial and 1967 con-Cheri Robinson, 17 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, 5648 Wallace Drive, was last seen nor the Town and Country shopping centre. She has long dark hair, brown eyes, light olive complexion and weighs 120 pounds. She was wearing a London out two piece suit. Public works department officials today said the decorations came through with flying colors. proving so durable that no main-tenance or touch-ups were London - cut two - piece suit, labor for decorating the building cost \$9,700 and another \$3,000 was spent on festooning other government buildings in the capital.

ne said. Washington state and Belling-"A very substantial part of ham officials immediately wired the traffic is Alaskan and a Gov. Hickel suggesting he make very substantial number of the that community the terminal

for the state of Alaska to

American."

Mr. Loffmark appeared dismayed by the turn of events. Earlier this year, he held talks with U.S. officials to encourage hours of steaming time com-

On Trans-Canada

An elderly woman is in satis-

Colwood RCMP report a car driven by Jim Busbey collided with a car driven by Betty Huget, 3222 Millgrove.

Ask The **Times**

Q. How many ships are there with the Pacific Maritime Command? M.R.

A. MacKenzie, Yukou, Sas-

katchewan, Qu'Appelle, St. Croix, Columbia, destroyer escorts in active commission; Chaudiere and Crescent, in reserve; one submarine, the Grilse; training ketch, Oriole; two gate vessels, Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec; one minesweeper - training ship Cowichan, for a total of 13.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published failty.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and he of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Now will it attempt to put a value on old colons, stamps or autiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



AHHH says Denise Brown, 3350 Rolston Crescent as Peter

Molnar, 800 Lily, takes the

pressure off her feet for a

while. The ecstacy didn't last for long however. Chivalry

has its limits and they don't

extend over 25.8 miles

Glazed look of the eyes was

common to most of the

marchers who finished the

Fowler, second vice-president Al Carle, third vice-president

Roger Lewis, financial secre

tary Ed Haw and recording secretary Jack Groves.

Referendums will be held for





